

THE INDIAN 1996



LIVING
THE *Legacy*





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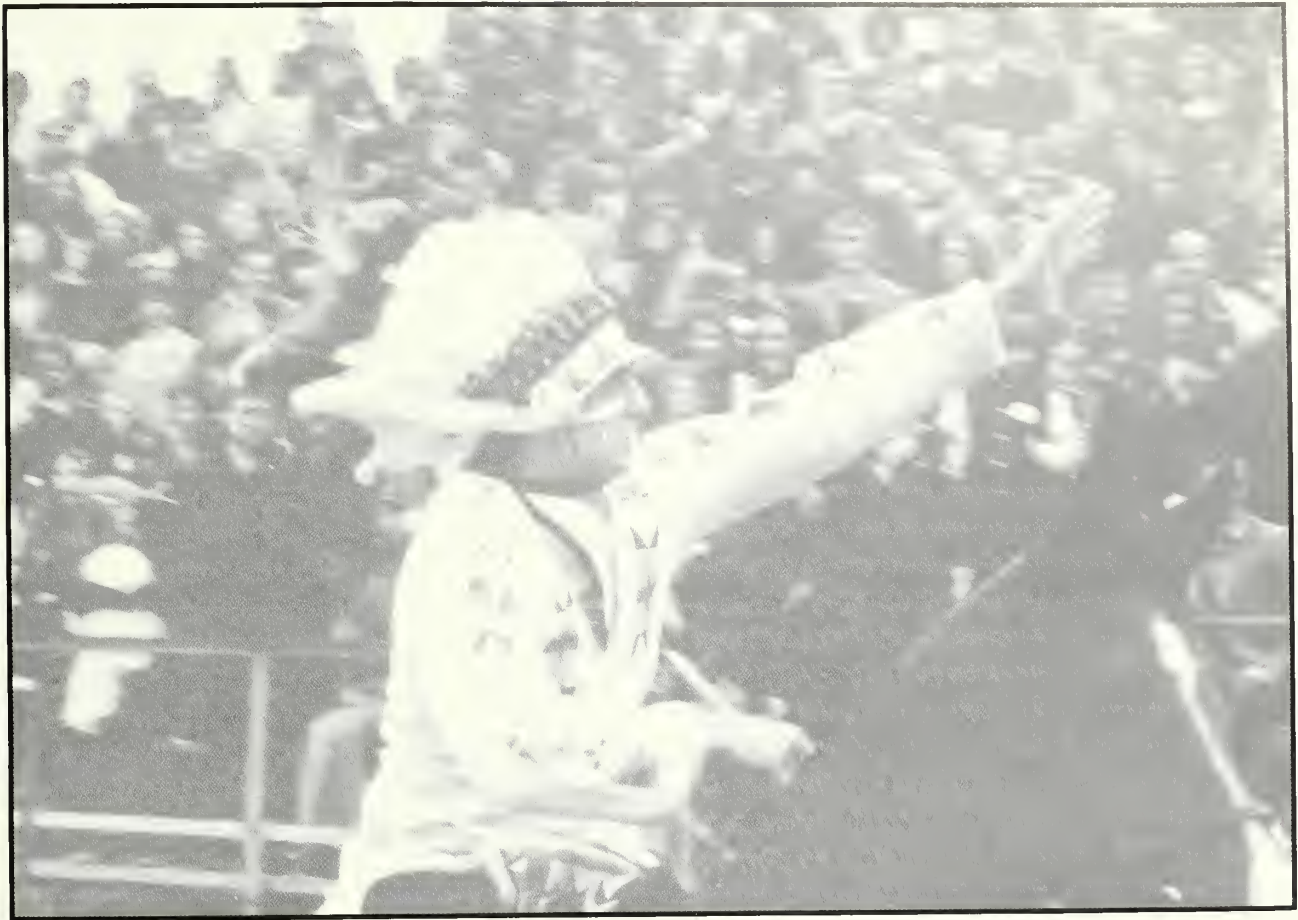
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Living the Legacy



Chief Big Track began as a tradition in 1959. The mascot would ride triumphantly across the football field each time the Indians scored a touchdown.

*The Indian
Volume 73*

Arkansas State University

Jonesboro, Arkansas • State University, Arkansas 72467

*Dedicated to Dr. Mossie J. Richmond, Jr.
Vice President for Student Affairs 1982-1995
Dean of University College 1973-1995*

Living ...



Legacy ... as defined by Webster is heritage, history, fact, lore, memoir, record, saga or story. Arkansas State University has experienced all the definitions of legacy. ASU's long history began in 1909 when the state legislature passed Act 100, which established four public Schools of Agriculture. The First District in Northeast Arkansas was to house an "Industrial School" that would be known as the State Agricultural School. On March 28, 1910, the State Agricultural School was established in Jonesboro to teach agriculture, horticulture and the art of textile manufacturing. On October 3, 1910 the new school opened, with an enrollment of 189 students. In 1913, five of those first class of students proudly accepted their diplomas from the "Aggie" school. The "Aggie" grew quickly. By 1918, "Aggie" achieved the mark of a college-level institution and came known as Arkansas State College. Almost 50 years later, on July 1, 1967, Arkansas State College proudly became Arkansas State University, a leading university in the state of Arkansas. Today, the legacy lives on.



The A&M arch has stood as the university's symbol and focal point since it was built. The new Dean B. Ellis library has since replaced the arch as the university's focal point. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

Greek letters adorn the front lawn of University Hall during fall rush. National sororities have been on campus for nearly 50 years. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



SGA president Bryan Bradford works diligently on a resolution proposal. The Student Government Association was established in 1951. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

... the Legacy

Living ...



Living Legacies

"The Aggie" newspaper began publication in 1921; changed its name to "ASC Herald" in 1932; changed its name again in 1967 to "The Herald of ASU."

The ASC yearbook, "The Yearling," was first published in 1922. The yearbook became "The Indian" in 1937.

In 1925, Arkansas State College athletic teams were known as the Gorillas, formerly known as the Aggie Farmers. It wasn't until 1930, that ASC became the Indians.

The Arkansas State College History Club founded the Arkansas State College Museum in March 1933.

Arkansas State College went on the air for the first time in 1934. The show was entitled "Herald on the Air."

KASU-FM 91.9 was established in 1957.

In 1947, Palmer Smith was elected the first president of the Arkansas State College Student Council.

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Pi, established March 4, 1948, was the first national fraternity at Arkansas State College.

The Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta followed in May 1948.

In 1951, Richard Perry was elected the first president of the newly-established Student Government Association.

The Dean B. Ellis Library was opened in 1963.

In 1964, the Carl R. Reng Center opened. The "student union" originally housed a cafeteria, barber shop, pool room and bowling alley.



Mildred Vance, professor of education, reminisces about the early days of the university. Vance has taught at ASU longer than any other current faculty member. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The entrance to Olympic Drive is marked by this sign. ASU alumnae have established an outstanding sports legacy. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Heather F. Harrison, of Mountain Home and Sarah Smith Bailey of Cotter demonstrate how to milk a cow. This scene is reminiscent of the early days of our school. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

... the Legacy



Campus Life

Homecoming has been a school tradition since 1911, when parades featured horse-drawn floats. Today, floats have given way to mechanized displays. While homecoming is an important event in the life of our campus, it is just one of many events that involve students from across campus. Students also participate in Springfest, intramurals, and new student orientation.



President Clinton Visits Campus

April 3, 1995, marked a day that Arkansas State University administrators, faculty members and students will never forget. Bill Clinton, President of the United States, arrived on campus to dedicate the newly-remodeled Dean B. Ellis library. This was one of the most historic occasions in the history of Arkansas State University.

The ceremony took place on the library's north lawn. Clinton's speech focused on the importance of education.

"If we walk away from education when the 21st century depends upon what we know and what we can learn, it will be just as

dangerous as it would have been to disarm in the middle of the Cold War," Clinton said.

Most buildings on campus were temporarily closed to help ensure Clinton's safety. Secret Service agents were on campus making the necessary arrangements for the President's arrival for weeks prior to the event. Helicopters were seen flying over campus making practice landings.

When the big moment arrived, the ASU Wind Ensemble, ASU Singers, and the ASU Orchestra were there to provide accompaniment.

The Wind Ensemble performed "The National

Anthem" prior to the presentation of the colors by the ASU ROTC Color Guard and "Hail to the Chief" which signaled the president's arrival at the platform area.

Other students helped welcome Clinton also. Student Government Association president, Molly Mayer, introduced the president.

"It was definitely the most incredible honor I have ever had, said Mayer, "It's a moment that I will never forget."

The dedication ceremony was broadcast live, while as many as 10,000 people showed up to witness this memorable event in person.

One of the reasons Clinton was invited to the dedication was that he helped push for the Arkansas College Savings Bond Act while he was governor of Arkansas.

Ruth Hawkins, vice president for institutional advancement said, "The library was one of the first and largest projects enacted in the college savings program. Given his involvement in the program, it was appropriate for Clinton to help dedicate the structure.

This visit was the first time Clinton was in Jonesboro during his presidential term. He stayed on the ASU campus for three hours.



President Clinton gives his speech as he dedicates the library. The library was built as part of a program that President Clinton supported during his tenure as governor of Arkansas. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

A security guard and his well-trained dog patrol the campus. Much security and surveillance was used during the president's brief stay on campus. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

President Clinton is giving his education address to the ASU and onesboro community. He emphasized education as the key to the future. Photo by David Stout.



Newspaper, radio, and TV reporters are recording every detail of this historic event. Clinton's visit drew the attention of local, state and national media. Photo by Britt Frankeberger.



Security guards use metal detectors to scan the crowd as they enter onto campus. Security was very tight during the president's visit. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

President Bill Clinton makes his speech at the Dean B. Ellis Library dedication ceremony. This was his first official visit to the First Congressional District since being elected President. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.



President Clinton arrives on campus via helicopter. The helicopter landed on the track behind the library. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

The ASU Board of Trustees listen as President Clinton speaks to the crowd. The Board of Trustees joined Clinton on the dedication platform. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

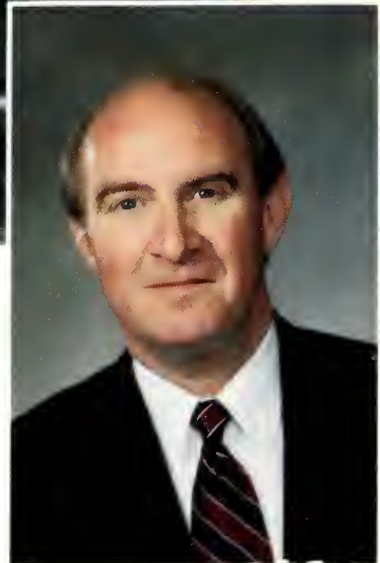


Evan Lindquist, professor of art, and President Clinton exchange a humorous moment during the ceremony. Lindquist presented the president with a limited-edition print that depicted Clinton and other scholars in front of the library. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

Dr. Wyatt plans to be involved with students and faculty. He spent a lot of time getting feedback from many of the university's constituents. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Dr. Leslie Wyatt is the 10th president of Arkansas State University. Before coming to ASU, he was a vice-chancellor at Ole Miss. Photo courtesy of News & Information Services.



Wyatt is appointed president

"I am pleased to be a part of this university, and to be returning to a state we have called home," said Dr. J. Leslie Wyatt as he accepted the Board of Trustees' appointment as the 10th president of Arkansas State University. The ASU Board of Trustees appointed Wyatt to the position on April 7, 1995, and he officially assumed his duties on July 1, 1995.

Wyatt said that he had admired ASU for many years, and that he hoped to be a vital part of the university's growth into the next century.

Wyatt considered one of the most important ways to ensure that growth was to encourage better communication with the students.

"I want to know what they are thinking and what they are saying, because without them there cannot be a university," said Wyatt.

"One of the most important legacies I would like to leave behind is greater communication with our students. The university will always be a student place and we need to leave it at that," said Wyatt.

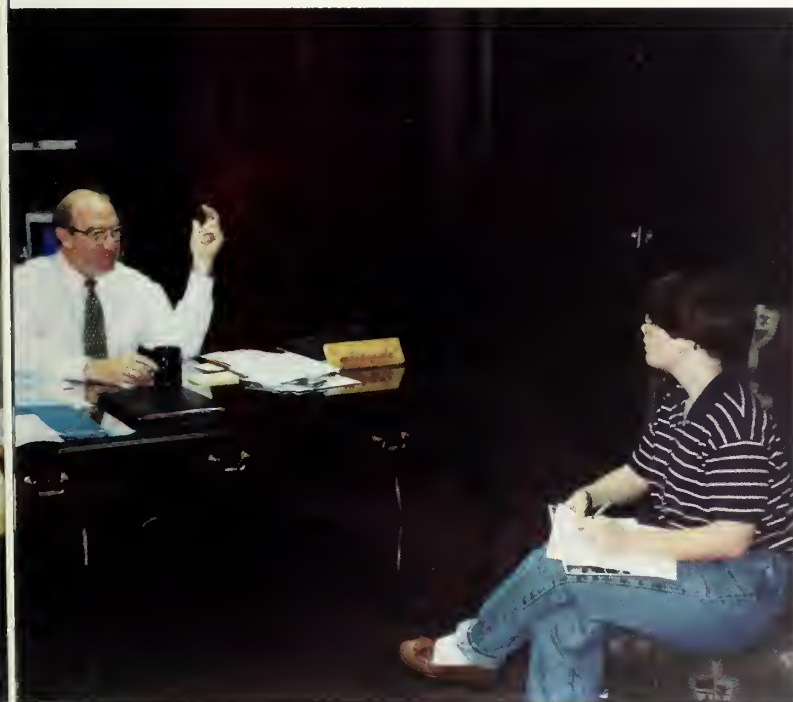
Another legacy Wyatt hoped to leave the institution was greater interaction between the university and the Jonesboro community.

"I want the people outside of the university to know what is going on within the university," Wyatt explained.

While these ideas are among many of the positive changes in store for Arkansas State in the next couple of years, Wyatt pointed out that certain aspects of the university will never change. Chief among those certainties is the geographical location.

"Because ASU is located in the Delta, it will always have, as one of its primary constituents, a 'growing' population. By that I don't mean expanding, but I mean a group of people who are concerned with growing things," Wyatt explained.

Given ASU's history, Wyatt's observations were very appropriate. Arkansas State University was created in 1909 as an agricultural school, and to a large degree, it will always be. Wyatt made the point nicely -- we are truly living our legacy.



Sitting behind his desk, Dr. Wyatt talks about the different types of legacies he hopes to leave with ASU. He became president on April 7, 1995. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Wyatt hopes to make several physical changes to the campus. There were plans for a new Fine Arts Building, and possibly even bridges over the railroad tracks at the southern entrance to the campus. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Intramural rivalries thrive

Intramurals at Arkansas State offered an opportunity for friendship, sportsmanship and competitiveness all in the name of fun.

Many ASU students, both Greeks and non-Greeks, participated in the intramural events which were offered throughout the year.

Each student competed for different reasons. Some played for fun, some played to win and some had fun winning.

Intramurals offered a friendly atmosphere, but when it came down to it, each player competed fiercely.

Freshman Michelle Hall of White Hall said, "On the field everyone does what they have to to win, but after the game, everyone walks away friends."

Events were offered all year according to the season. Events offered were flag football, tennis, basketball, soccer and

floor hockey, just to name a few.

Intramural events provided an opportunity for students to relieve the day's stress during their leisure time.

Some students joined together with a group of their friends to form a team and compete.

LeeAnn Dickinson from Paragould, said, "Playing on an independent team gave me a chance to get together with

my friends and compete."

On the other hand, some students played for their sorority or fraternity and competed against other Greeks.

"Intramurals provides a great opportunity for fraternities to interact with each other," said junior Brandon Cliff, a Kappa Alpha member.

Whatever the reason for playing, every student competed with great intensity on a friendly level.



Senior Joy Massey of Newport runs the ball down the field. Flag football was often a very rough sport. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi teams get ready for the next play. Both Greeks and independent teams competed. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Freshman Alison Smith of Stuttgart
tries to break through the defense.
All teams competed hard against
each other. Photo by Britt
Frankenberger.



Ben Malone of Jonesboro beats his
opponents as he heads for the goal
line. Many students enjoyed playing
intramurals in their spare time.
Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Clayton Cobb AXA and Wil
 ΠKA battle at the net for the
 point. Volley ball became a
 intense sport at times. Pho
 Britt Frankenger.



The ASU All-star football team
 tries to wear down the attack of
 their opponent. The games contin-
 ued despite rain or mud. Photo
 courtesy of Ashley Mazzanti.



Intramurals taken to a new level

The intramural department at Arkansas State University provided a good way for some students to pass the time, but also attracted some of the best non-collegiate athletes in the region.

For the second consecutive year, an ASU all-star flag football team, which consisted of the best players from the girls creek and independent teams, traveled to Arlington, TX., to compete in the men's and women's Lonestar Regional

flag football tournament.

The team was called the ASU All-stars. They played against teams from other schools in Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The tournament lasted two days with the first day being pool play. The top two teams from each pool then advanced to the single elimination tournament.

"I enjoyed competing in this tournament because we usually do so well," said sophomore Ashley Mazzanti,

"It was a lot of fun this year because we were considered the team to beat and I like to play at that level of competition."

The All-stars always rose to the occasion: last year the team made it to the finals but fell short in overtime, and this year they were the top seed from their pool but lost in the semifinals.

"The other team scored with 14 seconds left in the game to win it," said sopho-

more Lori Forrest, "When you lose that way it's very disappointing because you know you should have won."

Through participating in this tournament the All-star team has taken the ASU intramural program to a new level. Many schools from around the region and some of the top intramural directors in the world saw the team wearing the ASU letters and recognized that our program was a step above the rest.



Li Omega Liz Massey tries to hit ball into a gap between her Delta Zeta opponents. Volleyball is a popular fall intramural. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Lisa Beasley and LeAnn Dickinson of Paragould try to keep dry while waiting to play their next game. An All-star team representing ASU competed in the Lonestar tournament in Arlington, TX. Photo courtesy of Ashley Mazzanti.



New students gain ASU pride

The new students of Arkansas State University may have called this week madness, but the staff of New Student Orientation called it "Mardi Gras Madness" as they prepared new students for campus life.

Kelly Sartain of Heber Springs served as coordinator of this event, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs to help new students prepare for college life at ASU.

Sartain, a senior journalism-public relations major, said "We do this by answering

last minute questions, helping them know what to expect and helping them get to know their fellow students."

"(The staff) also wants to make sure students keep coming back after midterms. We encouraged new students to get good grades, and also to get involved and make a difference in the university."

The program, which began Saturday, August 19 and ended August 21, included a New Student Session, a Mardi Gras Festival, a Community Fair of ASU organizations

and local businesses and other activities geared to help the students learn about ASU and about each other.

We chose the theme of Mardi Gras because it's upbeat and adds to the excitement of the orientation," Sartain said.

"We called it 'Mardi Gras Madness' because new students can get caught up in a lot of excitement with the madness of moving and all that's involved in starting a college career."

Sartain said this year's orientation was especially suc-

cessful, with a larger crowd of students and parents attending than expected. She said there were about as many turning students as new students at the Mardi Gras Festival on Sunday evening.

"We had a lot of fun activities going on, like sumo wrestling, the Velcro wall, and Bounce-n-Box," she said.

"Lots of people were watching the games, getting to know each other, and that's what we really wanted."

Courtesy of Christie Morgan, the Herald staff



Students purchase books and supplies they need for class. The ASU bookstore was a popular place for students during the first few days of classes. Photo by Michael Busby.

Students stand in line in the Financial Aid office to check on loans and other information. In office, over campus students were taking care of business. Photo by Michael Busby.

Brandi Hurst, a nursing major, and Misty Smith, an English major, dance at the giveaways of local businesses. Booths were set up to familiarize new students with Jonesboro. Photo by Michael Busby.



Students new to campus fill out yet another form -- this one to get their mailbox and new address. Lines were a big part of the back to school rush for students at ASU. Photo by Michael Busby.

The old Physical Plant building being demolished to make room for a new building. The clock tower stood in the background as a reminder that old legacies can be dated with new promises. Photo by Stephanie Poleet.



Work was constantly being done to improve the aesthetic quality of campus. Many additions and improvements were made throughout the year. Photo by Stephanie Poleet.



Historic Physical Plant is razed

It was out with the old and in with the new for the Physical Plant building. The Physical Plant was changing the face of Arkansas State University for the better.

In fact, the biggest change students saw as they entered the campus this fall was the demolition of the old Physical Plant building. Ron Carmack, assistant vice president for facilities, said that a new building would soon be built in its

place. Tentative plans were for an extension of the fine arts building that would include a theater, concert hall, and several classrooms.

There were mixed feelings about tearing down the old Physical Plant building. Some hated to see a part of ASU's history being torn down. On the other hand, some students, like Emilee Mullins from DeWitt, were glad to see the change. "To me this means

that ASU is moving forward so that it can give its students the best possible facilities and education," said Mullins.

According to Carmack, the Physical Plant staff was also looking toward many possible renovations to ASU facilities, including renovations in Kay's Hall. A larger project was the renovation of Wilson Hall, which Carmack said would not begin until the new fine arts building was completed.

The Physical Plant was equipped with its own auto mechanics, electricians, plumbers, welders, locksmiths, painters and carpenters. They kept our campus, classrooms and athletic fields in top shape.

"Just think of Arkansas State as a city of ten thousand. When something goes wrong, you look in the phone book for a number to call. In this city, whatever the problem is, you call us," Carmack said.



The demolition of the Physical Plant will benefit the campus in the long run. Students noticed this site as they came through the southern entrance to campus. Photo by Stephanie Poleet.

Everyone passing through campus could see the remains of the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant was historic to both faculty and alumni. Photo by Stephanie Poleet.



Dorm life offers opportunities

Dorm life at Arkansas State definitely had its advantages, but it was not considered a luxury. The dorms were far from roach motels, but neither were they Holiday Inns.

Over the last few years, the percentage of students living in the dorms has increased, according to Dave Sagaser, assistant director of housing. However, this percentage is lower than several years ago. "This decrease is partly due to the mistaken idea students have that living off-campus is cheaper," said Sagaser.

Dorm life provided many opportunities for the students who chose to live on campus.

Through living in the dorms students met a lot of people and made many new friends. Students who lived off campus did not have this opportunity.

For many students, living in the dorms was much like living in a fraternity or sorority house because there was always someone around to lend a dollar, eat pizza, watch a movie or be a study partner.

The Dorm Council for each of the dorms planned various "fun days" such as picnics with volleyball and frisbee. This also provided an opportunity to get to know fellow peers. Jason Keaton, a freshman from Pine Bluff, said "I enjoy living in Twin Towers because all my Christian friends live there, and there's always something to do like play baseball and frisbee in the hall."

Another advantage of dorm life was the convenience of being on campus.

The students were close to their classes, and if they needed to study in the library, it was within walking distance.

There were two dorms for the guys, Twin Towers and Delta Hall, and three dorms for the girls, Arkansas Hall, University Hall and Kays Hall. Sorority letters were often seen in front of University Hall because it was the dorm that contained the sorority suites.

Each dorm had intervisitation hours, which were normally from 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. on weekdays and until 2:00 a.m. on weekends. Every visitor of the opposite sex had to be checked in and out at the front desk.

Each student had his own reason for living on campus. Some were blessed enough to receive a full scholarship which

paid for them to live in one of the dorms.

Others were required by the parents to live on campus either for their first year or throughout their entire college years.

Whatever the reason, every student agreed that improvements in on-campus living were needed.

"I don't feel safe walking from the back parking lot at night because of the lack of lighting," said freshman Kimberly Dale of Rector.

Alison Smith, a freshman from Stuttgart, said, "I didn't like having to spend three hours washing my clothes because there are only two dryers."

Aside from these few inconveniences, most students felt that dorm life was a rewarding experience.



Brent Manning of Jonesboro and Avis Buchanan of McCrory catch up on the latest gossip. Students often talked or studied in the lobby of the dorms. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Lori Blake and Andrea Wood, of Caraway share the cramped space of a dorm room. Roommates had to learn to get along with other's different interests. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

ledges study during one of their weekly study hall sessions. Sorority suites in University Hall provided a place for sorority members to enjoy a home-like atmosphere. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.



Carleece Miller, a sophomore from Conway, and Carneshia Craig, a freshman from West Memphis, are busy working on their homework. A computer lab was located in Arkansas Hall for the convenience of the students. Photo by Stephanie Poleet.

Sophomore Jodi Arnn of Sidney reminds a teammate about the game. Cellular phones were a convenience in many situations. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.



Christy Davis, a senior from Harrisburg, talks on her cellular phone while walking to class. Many students were seen talking on their phones all around campus. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Cellular phones modernize campus

Phones took on a dramatic change both on campus and in society. Phones had progressed from cordless to car phone to flip phone. It was not uncommon to see people talking on a phone as they walked to class or drove down the street. With these modern phones, it was really hard to miss a phone call.

Some students thought carrying their phone to class was a disadvantage. Beth Daniel of Marion said, "I carry my phone because I don't go home after

class. I turn it off during class, but after class I turn it on so people can get in touch with me."

Todd Miles liked his phone because he got free calls on the weekends.

On the other hand, many people found out that, after purchasing a portable phone, it was not what it was cracked up to be. Some chose to leave their cellular phones at home more often. "I don't carry mine to class because I use it too much and the phone bill

is going to kill me," said Mark Wood.

Junior Amy Gambill of Jonesboro had a cellular bag phone and when she was asked how she liked it she replied, "I don't like mine because I hardly use it and it's too expensive."

Even though mobile phones had come a long way, there were still several negative responses—either they had a lot of static or the battery did not last long.

The traditional car phone seems to be the preferred

choice. "They are less of a hassle," Beth Hunt said.

In general, cellular phones proved to be a big asset. They were handy if your car broke down, if you got lost, or were in any type of emergency. They provided constant contact with anyone you needed.

Cellular phones were technology put to good use. A few years ago, we never would have imagined the flexibility of phones. Flip them or plug them in, either way you are only a phone call away.



Junior Ashley Woods makes a call while leaving campus. Woods was an agriculture business major from Missouri. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Sophomore Beth Daniel chats with a friend while getting a coke. Daniel was one of many students who carried a cellular phone to class. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.



BSA Explodes Into A New Year

The sparks flew at the Black Student Association's annual Fall Explosion held in September at the Carl R. Reng Center.

As was expected, the mini greek show, featuring the greek fraternities of the NPHC, stole the show. The greeks stepped and performed in front of a packed room. As in many greek shows, some greeks made reference or even mocked other greeks--but, as

the Phi Beta Sigma representative Tyrone Coleman put it, "It's all in the name of greek fun and it's all good!"

During the program, Regina Williams, BSA President, said it may have been the greek show that brought so many people to the fall explosion, "but we should not get away from the real reason we are here and able to go to school and assemble when and where we please."

"Had it not been for the tears and blood shed by our forefathers, none of these things would be possible, none of us would be here," said Williams.

June Taylor, BSA advisor said, "The purpose of the Fall Explosion is to present not only the black organizations, but also the Student Activities Board and Student Government Association--to let the students know about the organizations on campus. This is

another way for them to start the year off right and have some fun at the same time."

Catina Spencer, the SAA Cultural Coordinator, and Bryan Bradford, SGA President, were also on hand to reinforce Williams' point that students must be involved in order to make a positive change.

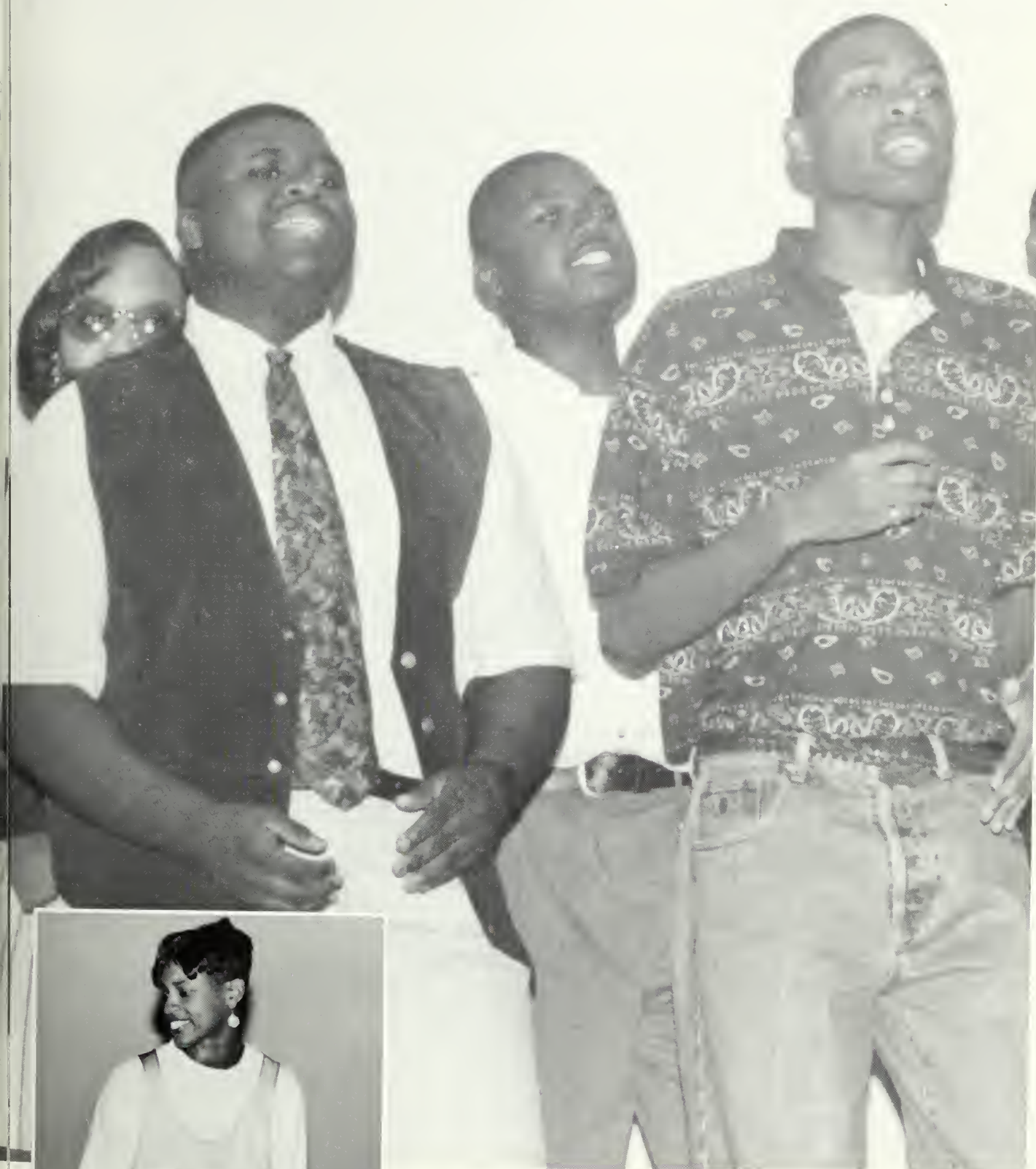
The United Voices gospel choir sang the praises of the Lord and lifted the spirits of all who were present.



Junior Regina Williams, a psychology major, speaks to the audience about the Greek show. Williams was president of the Black Student Association. Photo by Robert Hill III.

Deidre Douglass, a graduate student, presents her stepping routine for the audience. Douglass represented Alpha Kappa Alpha. Photo by Robert Hill III.

The United Voices choir sings during the Fall Explosion. The BSA Fall Explosion was held in the Carl R. Peng Center Ballroom. Photo by Robert Hill III.



Angela Moore, an exercise science major, performs her skit at the BSA Greek show. Moore represented Zeta Phi Beta. Photo by Robert Hill III.

A DPS officer makes his rounds around campus writing tickets. Not only did the fine for tickets increase, but so did the price of parking stickers. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



A ticket is left on the windshield of some unlucky student. Since the cost of tickets increased, many students paid a great price for breaking the rules. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



The high price of parking

To protect, serve, and write an occasional parking ticket -- those were the duties of the friendly officers of the Department of Public Safety at Arkansas State University.

The DPS was a vital part of our growing ASU community. They were the people that everyone turned to when a crime was committed or car problems arose.

However, the DPS was also there for those who parked in the yellow or green, writing up a pink ticket which they could leave on the windshield.

Chief Ken Cooper said the biggest problem that he saw was students parking in the green or yellow. "They try to get as close as possible to the building instead of finding a legal parking place and walking," said Cooper.

The price of parking stickers increased from ten to twenty dollars for students and employees, and forty for faculty.

The fine per ticket also increased. The new rates were twenty dollars for the first ticket, thirty for the second,

and \$35 for each subsequent ticket. The most costly fine was for parking illegally in handicapped spots. That transgression brought an \$84 fine.

Many students had complaints about the price increases, but even with the increases, the prices we paid at ASU was still only a fraction of what some paid to park at other schools in Arkansas and neighboring states.

Another change students faced this year was in the procedure for getting a parking sticker. The DPS went to

a computer readable "bubble" form. Students filled in the bubble to give a more accurate description of their vehicle type: color, make, year, 4-door, etc.

If anyone tried to pull a fast one on the DPS, they could have been fined up to \$84 for falsifying information.

Chief Cooper gave some good advice to students who drove to class, "Come early if you want to find a good parking spot, but have an alternative spot picked out if you're late."



A DPS police officer writes a ticket for illegal parking. Many students went to their cars after class to find they had been caught breaking a rule. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Fate Coaty darkens the bubbles on his parking sticker form. DPS began using a new computerized form to help make their system more efficient. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Disability Services improving

The number of students with disabilities has increased over the years at Arkansas State University.

In part, this increase was because the program that provided services to students with disabilities has expanded, said Jennifer Rice-Mason, director of Disability Services.

Mason said, "If we were to count the students who go through our office it would be 350 students or more. Since our program has ex-

panded, we have many more students taking advantage of our services."

This expansion improved the quality of campus life for disabled students, whether through various tutoring programs, or computer programs, or physical improvements made to campus buildings.

Dana Murphy, a junior business major, transferred from the ASU branch in Mountain Home, and "the facilities here are one-hundred percent bet-

ter," she said.

Facilities around campus such as automatic doors and handicap ramps made access into the buildings easier for wheelchair-bound students.

"The automatic doors at the different buildings have helped me a lot because I have a heavy load of books to carry, and now I can just balance them on my lap and open the door," said Murphy.

Even though the Disability Services program had ex-

panded, the staff continued to work to improve campus life for the disabled students.

One of the latest improvements, a new piece of software was beginning to be utilized by the Disability Services office to allow staff members to access the students by categories. This was just one of many new ways that the services provided to disabled students continued to be improved. And more improvements are expected.



Senior Troy Vincent of Barton, AR., and junior Tamora Williams of Bearden, AR., have a brief tutoring session in the library before their next class. Vincent, a blind student, had regular tutoring sessions. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

Jackie McEntire, a junior from Jonesboro, wheels into the Math and Computer Science building. Ramps made all buildings around campus handicap accessible. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

Tom Holcomb, of St. Louis, Mo.
 and Tamara Langley, of El Dorado
 top to visit with Ashley Mazzanti
 in the lobby of University Hall.
 Langley planned to go to law
 school. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



Junior Dana Murphy is only one
 of many disabled students on our
 campus. Murphy was a business
 major. Photo by Ashley Mazzanti.

A group of KA's takes a break working on their display. Students work for a week to build displays that help make the campus more festive. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



The KA's, Φ M's, and ATP's won first place for their 1995 Homecoming display. Many alumni, students, and spectators drove through campus to catch a glimpse of the finished products. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

It's Showtime for Homecoming

Competition, hard work, and entertainment were found on the campus of Kansas State University during Homecoming week October 23-28.

The Student Government Association selected "It's Showtime" as this year's theme.

Many events were planned throughout the week to get students involved. "Student involvement was excellent this year," said Christy Morgan, SGA public relations director. "SGA encouraged everybody, including alumni and the community, to get

involved in Homecoming activities during the week," Morgan said.

For those who wanted to compete there was the talent show. Both Greeks and non-Greeks gathered in the ballroom of the Reng Center to watch their fellow classmates participate in the singing and dancing.

The winner of this year's talent show was the ATOs who lip synched to New Kids on the Block's "Tonight".

Hard work was also apparent during Homecoming week as the Greeks and various other organizations

on campus worked on their displays. Rain was only a small obstacle that the groups overcame as they worked every night to finish their displays on time.

"This year time was running a little short because of the bad weather we encountered, but we managed to finish on time," said junior Davy Carter, a finance major.

The displays were judged the morning of game day and the winners were announced during halftime. This year's winner were the KAs, ΦMs, and ΑΓPs who all worked together.

"My favorite part was interacting with the other fraternities and sororities throughout the week," said Carter.

"I enjoyed visiting with everybody," said Mandy Lum, a Delta Zeta of Pine Bluff, AR.

The President's Cup, which is an annual award, is given to the groups who had the biggest percentage of their members at all the events throughout the week. This year the ATOs and ΑΟΠs claimed this award.

"We pulled together to win," said sophomore Yancy Long.



Many students attended the pep assembly to show their school spirit prior to the game in ASU. Coach Bobo and several football players gave the students a pep talk while the cheerleaders and band performed for the crowd. Photo by Britt Mackenberger.



Hasselle McCain and Jack Burns, both former ASU football stars, and their families celebrate prior to the game as they remember their old football days 32 years ago. Many alumni got together to tailgate before the Homecoming game and catch up on old times. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Moore crowned Queen

During the week of Homecoming, the students of Arkansas State gathered behind the Carl R. Reng Center anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1995 Homecoming Court.

This year's court consisted of the queen Angela Moore of North Little Rock, who represented Zeta Phi Beta; and maids Angelia Whorton of Diaz, who represented Women in Communications; Cara Wilkins of Hornersville, MO., who represented the Kappa Alpha Order; Kelly Sartain of

Heber Springs, who represented Alpha Omicron Pi; Kim Smith of Olney, IL., who represented the University Hall Council; Jessica Schirmacher of Greenwood, who represented Delta Zeta; and Becky Mobbs of Cabot, who represented the Baptist Student Union.

"I enjoyed being on the field and meeting all the important people," said queen Angela Moore, a senior exercise physiology major.

"It was an honor to be nominated by AOP and an even

bigger honor to represent the student body," said senior homecoming maid Kelly Sartain. "It was exciting to cheer the Indians to victory from the in-zone."

This year the Student Government Association decided to change the procedure of the Homecoming elections. Upon entering the Reng Center Indian Lounge, where the elections were held, each student was directed to four stations.

Students entered at station one where they received voting directions and a sample

ballot. At station two, students presented their ASU ID and received a stamped ticket, which they presented at station three. Then they were directed to a voting booth at station four.

Joel Garrison, SGA vice president and election commissioner, said, "This is the best election we have had. Everything went very smoothly."

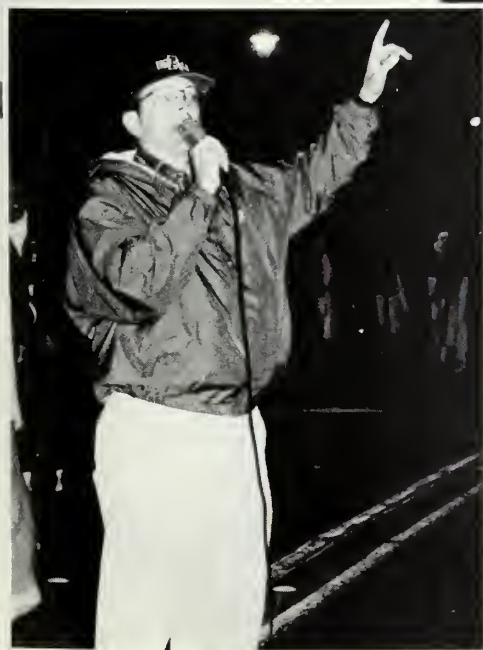
On game day, fans came to support the Indians as they beat Jacksonville State 37-6. The win was ASU's first Homecoming win since 1990.



Indian fans watch a parachutist while the marching band signals his arrival. Despite the windy day, the parachutist tried to land in the center of the field to kick off the Homecoming game. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The ASU Indians make their entrance onto the field for the Homecoming game. The Indians beat Jacksonville State 37-6. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Homecoming queen Angela Moore, a senior RTV major, is escorted by Lt. Col. David Grossman. The presentation of the court was made prior to the game. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Coach Bobo gives a talk to the students at the pep rally. Coach Bobo has been at ASU for four years and this was his third season as head coach. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Springfest adds life to campus

April 13, 1995 was not just an ordinary day on campus. It was a day when most students were found enjoying the food, games and sunny weather on the lawn of the Reng Center.

Springfest was the annual spring activity where there was something for students of every race, culture, major or classification.

"I enjoy Springfest because I like being outside on a warm

sunny day socializing with my friends and watching the volleyball games," said sophomore Jamie Wright of DeWitt.

During the celebration, students competed in intramurals events such as volleyball, bat spin and tug-of-war. The ROTC sponsored an obstacle course.

Events such as the velcro wall, sumo wrestling and the orbitron were very popular

among the students. Also, pizza was served for students when they needed a break.

The purpose of Springfest was to promote student involvement and to raise money for the SGA scholarship. Fund raising was accomplished through donations by businesses.

Booths were set up for businesses to promote their product. Campus organizations

set up booths to allow students to get familiar with their organization.

Each year students look forward to Springfest. "It is one of the only school sponsored events in the Spring that allows students to socialize and participate in a wide variety of activities," said SGA vice president Joel Garrison. "There's something for everyone at Springfest."



Jeff Knott, a senior elementary Education major, leaps toward the velcro wall. Students could put on the velcro suit and stick to the wall in many positions. Photo by David Stout.

Members of the Honor Society compete rigorously in a friendly game of tug-of-war. Organizations participated in many activities sponsored by the intramural department. Photo by David Stout.

Senior Cari Gulley of Jonesboro hangs on tightly while she is spun around in the orbitron. The orbitron was a popular attraction for students. Photo by David Stout.



Sgt. Bill Brown, an army parachutist, astonished the crowd with his landing. The parachutist helped recruitment for the ASU ROTC and provided entertainment for the students. Photo by David Stout.

Dinamation roars onto campus

The Arkansas State University National Guard Armory was the site of the Dinamation exhibit hosted by the museum.

The exhibit opened October 1st and ran through November 26th. Many students, families, elementary schools, and faculty came to the exhibit to see and learn about the different prehistoric dinosaurs.

Many educational tools were used to aid viewers in learning about the dinosaurs. There were stations where chil-

dren could play with ink stamps shaped like different dinosaurs, or feel dinosaur skin samples. There were also fossil bins where kids could dig for dinosaur fossils.

A popular station was the mechanized dinosaur which showed how a dinosaur moved. Kids learned what structures made different parts of the dinosaur move by pushing buttons from a control box.

Elementary schools from northeast Arkansas and south-

east Missouri brought classes, or even their entire school, to see the prehistoric dinosaurs.

The museum advertised the exhibit on billboards, banners, TV, and radio. They also ran stories in the *Jonesboro Sun* and called schools all around the region.

This was the first time the university had presented an exhibit of this kind, but with the support of the community and school it was very successful, according to Dr. Charlott

Jones, museum director.

"It took a tremendous amount of cooperation and support from the university and the community," Jones said.

"The number of people who came to see the exhibit was well over the number we expected," said Jones.

"We were very pleased with the turnout."

"Although we won't present the exhibit again next year, we will definitely do it again in the future," said Jones.



An elementary class waits to see the dinosaur exhibit. For the students, seeing the dinosaurs was not only a good learning experience, but also an opportunity for a fun field trip. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Students wait in line to purchase souvenirs after looking at all the different dinosaurs. The dinosaur exhibit was set up in the National Guard Armory. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

A teacher from a local elementary school explains how the mechanical dinosaur works. The students could actually make the dinosaur move by pushing buttons on the control box. Photo by David Stout.

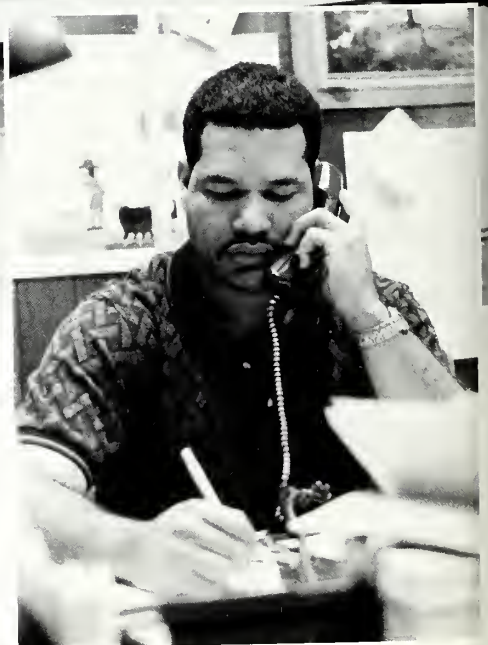


Students use a metal plate with a dinosaur engraved to create a picture. At this station students could learn the names of different dinosaurs and what they looked liked. Photo by David Stout.

Director of Kays Hall, Peter Parrott, checks males in and out of the dorm during intervisitation hours. Parrott was an advisor and friend to residents in the girls' dorm.
 Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Melvin Jamerson, Twin Towers Hall director, works the front desk while monitoring the dorm for any potential problems. Jamerson has been interacting with ASU students for five years. Photo by Michael Busby.



Dorm parents relate to students

You thought your mother did it hard. Imagine if you had hundreds of teenagers and young adults living under the same roof. Well, the thought may have seemed scary, but it did not scare off the dorm moms and dads of Arkansas State University. Stephanie Haley would have preferred the title, University Hall Director, over "dorm mom". At 21 years old, she is younger than many of the residents. This factor seemed as if it may have had some negative consequences, but Haley said that it had actually worked to her advantage.

Haley did admit, though, that the job of hall director was hard work. "It's a 24-hour job, but all the work is worth it." Haley chose to apply for the job after being an RA and also getting a BS in Psychology from A-State.

"I just recently went through everything that these girls are going through now. So, I can definitely relate to them and understand them. Plus, I am young and have plenty of energy, so it doesn't bother me," Haley said.

Arkansas Hall's Director, Mary Coonley, was also relatively young on the job. She

too, was a recent college graduate and had been at ASU for two years. Coonley said she enjoyed spending time with the residents.

Before moving to Arkansas Hall, Coonley had been a hall director in another dorm. She admits that it took her some time to adjust to Arkansas Hall and its policies. "When you consider my coming from a place where the dorms are coed and there is 24-hour visitation," Coonley laughed, "You can see why it took me a while to adjust."

Melvin Jamerson, Twin Tower Hall director, has had

plenty time to adjust after five years. Jamerson said he had seen some positive changes in Twin Towers in those years and things will continue to get better.

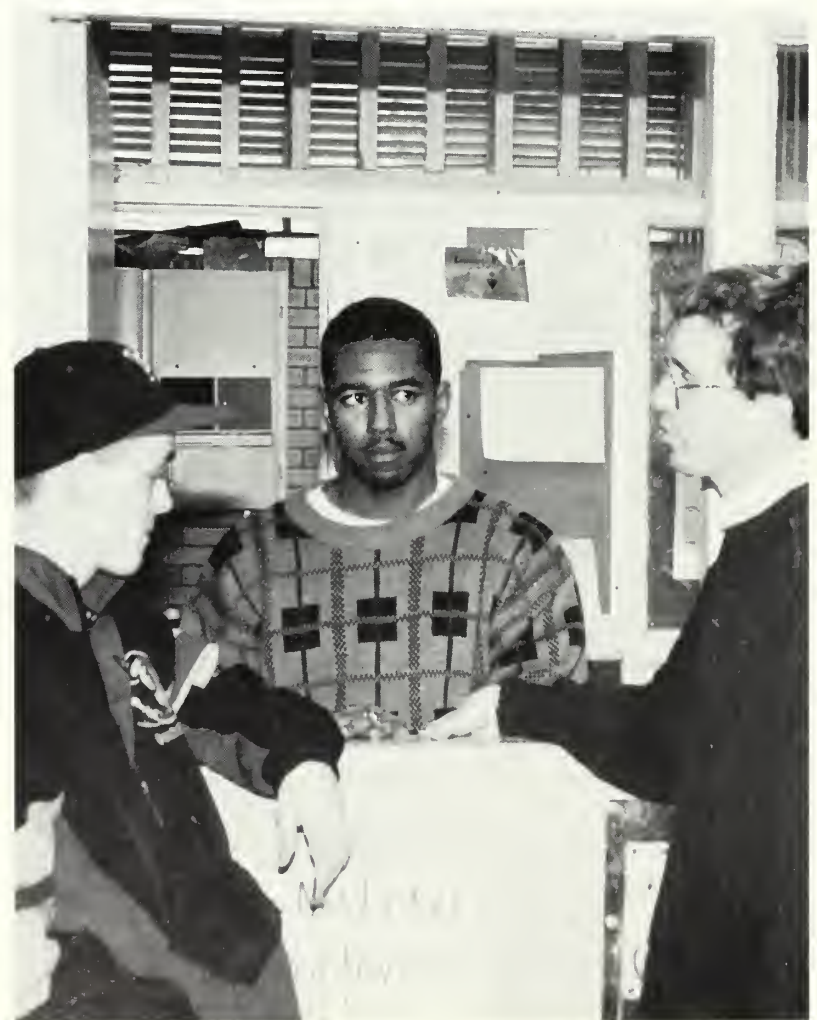
"We still have regular noise complaints, or an occasional fight, but we have acted on these problems and also taken action on the alcohol issue."

A husband and father of four, Jamerson said he felt safe living in Twin Towers. He stands by his opinion that there were no more dangers associated with Twin Tower than with any other place one chose to live.



Trueblood (right), Delta Hall director, discusses the rules and regulations with students Will Carole (left) of Rogers and Davey Cox of Marianna. Trueblood assures the students were safe 24-hours a day. Photo by Britt Irckenberger.

Hall director, Stephanie Haley provides help for the residents of University Hall. Haley was young and energetic and related to the students. Photo by Leif Hassell.



Cheerleaders keep spirit alive

Cheerleaders were the spirit behind Arkansas State University.

To get the crowd pumped up the cheerleaders performed stunts, basket tosses, and built pyramids.

"It's hard to get the fans pumped up when our team is losing, but there are certain groups we can always count on to cheer with us," replied Monica Issac, a sophomore from Cabot.

"The crowd likes to see basket tosses and partner stunting because they get

bored with cheers," said John Puckett, second-year member of White Hall.

To learn new stunts, cheers, and chants the cheerleaders attended a summer camp in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. At this camp, they won a blue ribbon for chant, a blue ribbon for cheer, and a red ribbon for fight song. The cheerleaders attend this camp every year.

This year's squad consisted of 14 members, most of whom were new to the squad. Only four members returned from last year's squad. Even though

the squad was young, they performed well together.

"We all work together and accomplish things really quickly," said Issac.

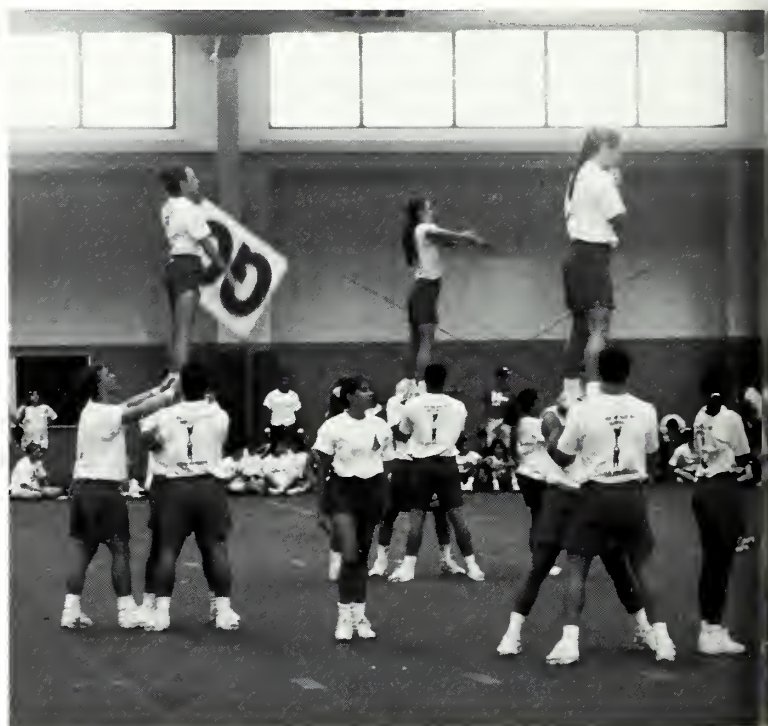
Puckett said, "The new members helped our squad because they brought fresh attitudes and new ideas."

Besides most of the members being young, another difference in the squad was that they were smaller in size. The squad was cut from 22 members to 14. However, most cheerleaders felt that 14 members was a

good size. "We all get along really well," said Issac.

Tryouts for the squad were held in the spring. To make the team, each person had to perform chants, fight songs, a tumbling sequence, and a series of jumps and dances with a stunt incorporated into them in front of a panel of judges.

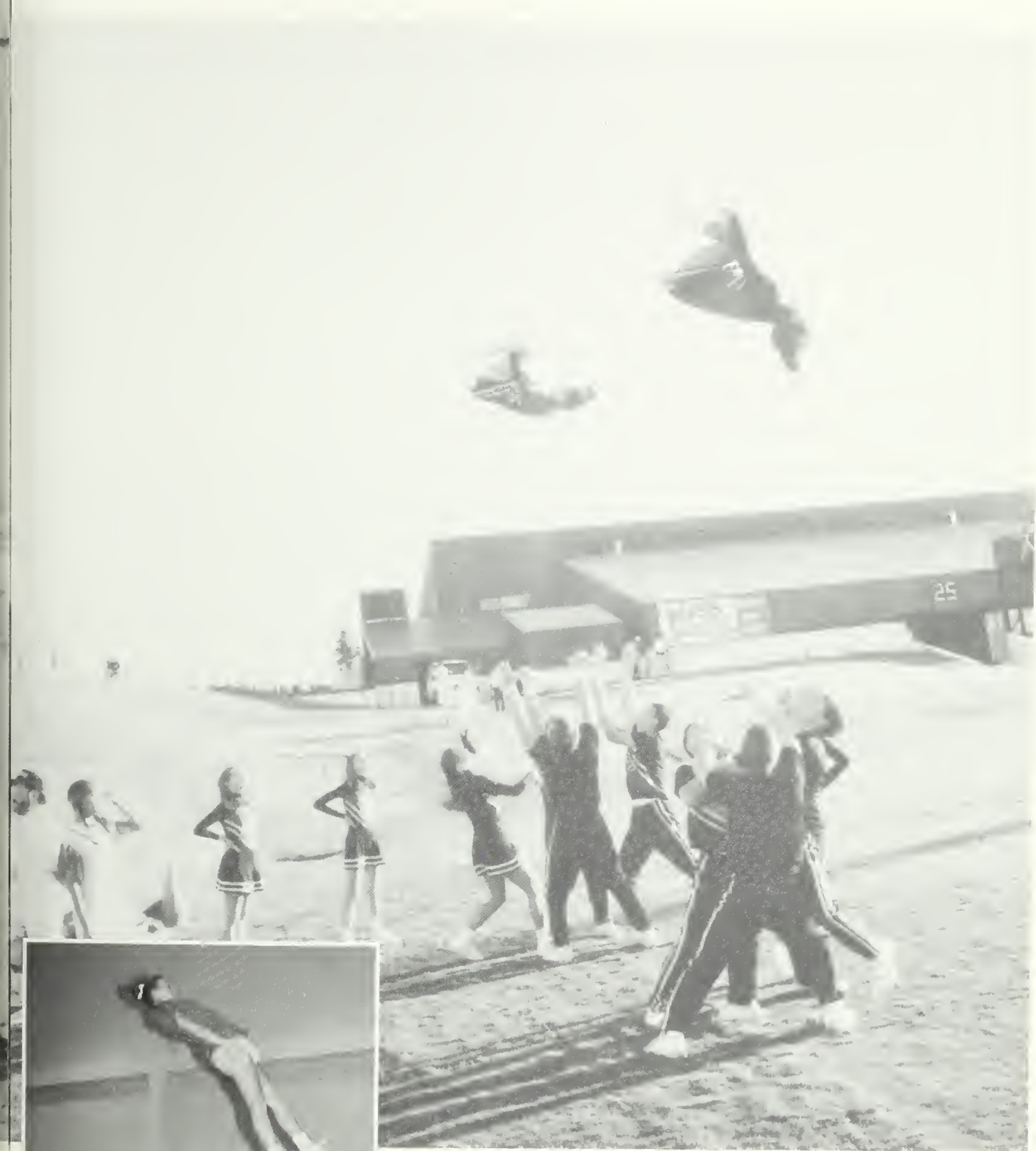
Puckett felt one advantage of being a part of the cheerleading squad was that he had more pride in ASU and had a greater interest in the athletic teams.



Members of the cheerleading squad get the crowd motivated for the Homecoming game against Jacksonville State. The pep rally was one of the highlights of Homecoming week. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

The ASU cheerleading squad performs a chant during a camp at the University of Alabama. The cheerleaders attended this camp to evaluate themselves rather than compete with other squads. Photo courtesy of Monica Issac.

The ASU cheerleaders practice
 their tosses before the game. The
 cheerleaders brought the crowd to
 life during home games. Photo by
 Doreen Griffin



Junior Kelly Letbetter of Paragould practices while teammates John Puckett of Pine Bluff and Heath Kelly of Little Rock prepare to catch her. All the stunts and jumps the cheerleaders performed were practiced thoroughly to avoid accidents. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Band members practice a new formation. The band practiced an hour and a half every day. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Band members practice together to get in sync with each other. The rhythm of the band is what kept the fans energized. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Band marches to success

The 1995-1996 marching band at Arkansas State University worked long and hard to present ASU fans with performances that took them to the edge of their seats.

The band performed both game and half time shows. They played at all the home football games and at times traveled to the away games where they were close.

The band performed a different show for every game. One of this year's themes was the America show and

the jazz show. The jazz show was the Homecoming theme and the band performed to songs such as "Don't Mean a Thing", "Killer Joe", and "Sing, Sing, Sing".

The marching band practiced an hour and a half every day through rain or shine. However, all this hard work paid off. Field commander Steve Vaughn said, "This year's band was the best since I've been here."

Juggling school and band was an obstacle that all band

members faced. Lori Schelle, a senior of Cabot, said, "Managing school and band was time-consuming, but it was well worth it."

Stress was another factor band members faced. "Times when we had to learn a lot of stuff in a short amount of time were very stressful," said Schelle.

Besides performing during football games, the band performed exhibitions at high schools such as Jonesboro and Westside. Also, the ASU

marching band was the feature band at the Region Marching Contest at Jonesboro High.

During the Christmas season, the band marched with the majorettes in the Christmas parade held downtown.

Although there were a lot of new band members this year, most members felt everyone performed well together.

Assistant band director Ed Alexander, said, "This is undoubtedly the hardest working group I've ever worked with."



Members of the percussion section march toward the stadium before a game. The band provided an upbeat atmosphere for the players and fans. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

The band grabs the crowd's attention during a halftime show. Band members created formations on the field which enthused the fans. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



Majorettes and flag line entertainment

The A-State majorettes and flag line provided much entertainment for the ASU fans during home football games.

Both squads spent several hours a day preparing and practicing their routines.

Majorette Christi Colbert, a senior of Kennett, Mo. said, "Practice was long, but during games it was worth it."

Aside from all the practice, each member also endured a great amount of stress.

Sophomore flag line member Tracy Byers of St. Louis said, "The pressure of learning the routines during practice

created a lot of stress, but the stress was worth it when we were on the field performing for the crowd."

This year the flag line consisted of thirteen members with many of them being new to the squad. However, second year member, Byers felt that all the new members picked up on the routines quickly and had good technique.

The majorettes and flag line performed exhibitions at high schools during halftime.

"We performed at different high schools to draw in crowds for ASU and it pre-

pared us for games," said Byers.

During the summer, the ASU majorettes held a camp for junior and senior high school majorettes. They taught the students new routines which they took back to their high schools and performed. Schools from all over Arkansas and Southeast Missouri attended their camp.

During the Christmas season, the ASU majorettes twirled alongside the band in the Christmas parade which is held in downtown Jonesboro, and also twirled at the Citrus

Bowl on New Year's Day in Orlando, Fla.

LaTisha Admir, a freshman of Kennett, Mo., said, "Twirling in the parade was no different than twirling in front of the crowd at games."

Aside from all the traveling that both these squads did, Byers said the main reason they twirled was because they enjoyed it.

"The best thing about being on the flag line and twirling is performing for the people and entertaining the crowd," said Byers.



Freshman LaTisha Admir of Kennett, Mo. practices catching her baton. ASU majorettes practiced every day preparing for the games. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

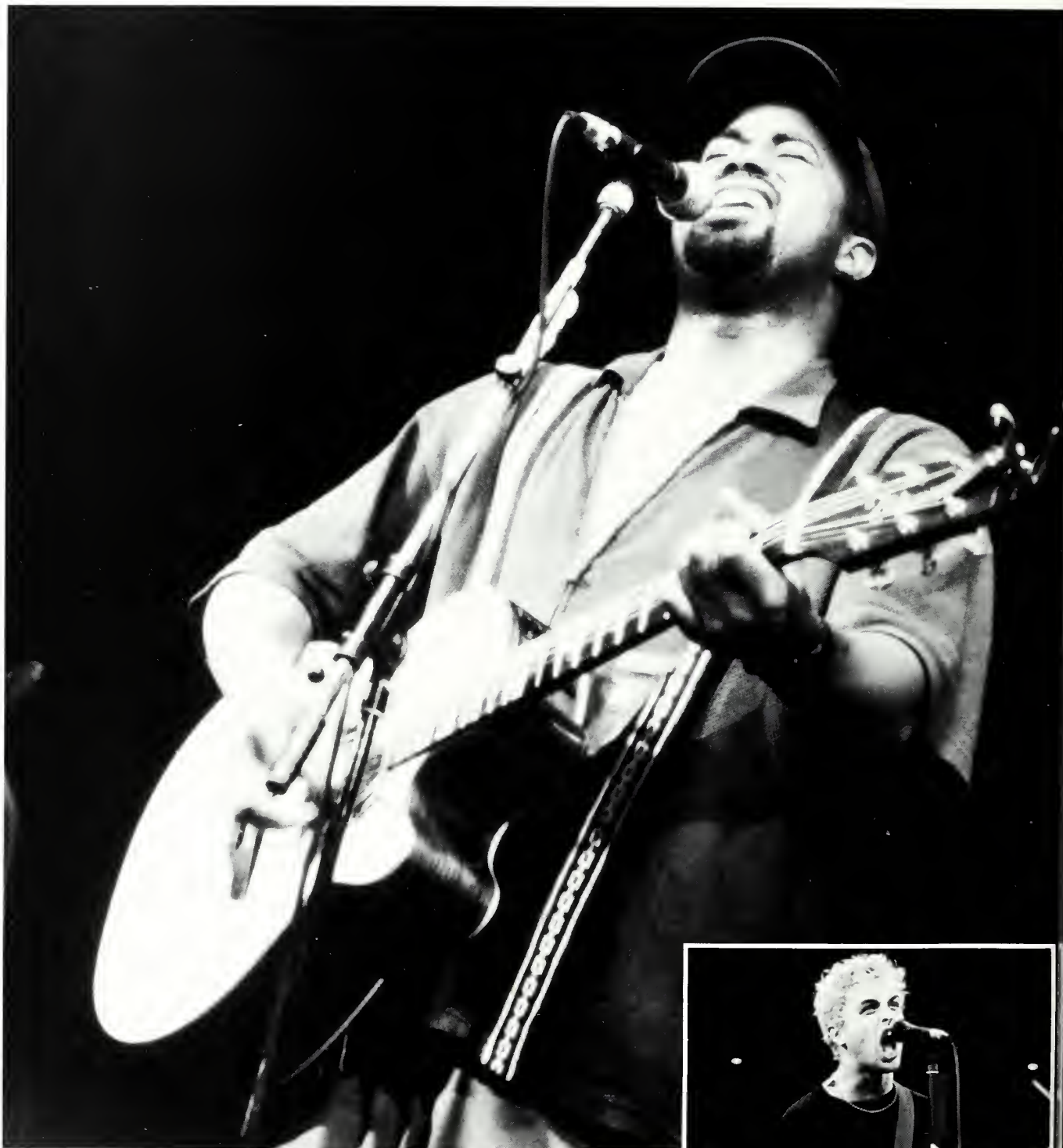
The ASU flag line welcome the football team onto the field. Hours of practice went into learning each routine. Photo by Don Griffin.

he majorettes warm up by tossing
tons to each other. They prac-
ed with the band and flag line
fore games to get their perfor-
ances together. Photo by Britt
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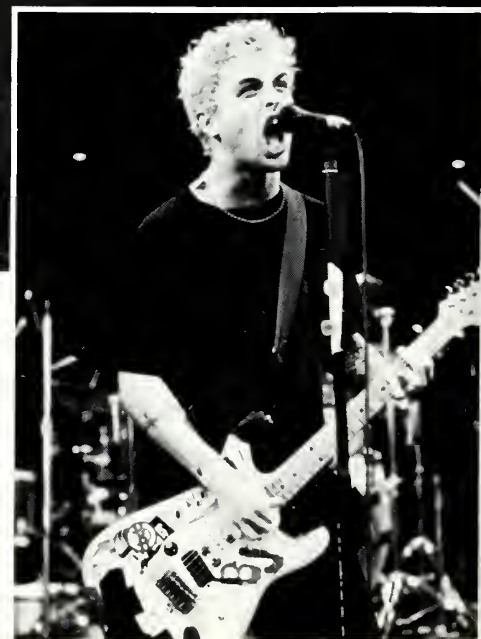


The flag line concentrates on per-
fecting their routine. The use of
props added originality to the per-
formances. Photo by Britt
Frankenberger.

Hootie and the Blowfish is a band with a mellow sound, a winning personality, an unpretentious attitude, a goofy sense of humor, and a lot more. They perform everything from blues to rock. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



At Greenday concerts, the energy interchange between the band and the fans prove mesmerizing. The San Francisco trio unleashed whatever pent-up energy it managed to stockpile during the last whirlwind of a year. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



Musicians attract college fans

The world of entertainment always sparks many different opinions about singers and bands because everyone has their own style of music.

Hootie and the Blowfish is a band out of South Carolina. Musically, Hootie can move casually but efficiently from harmonizing to country rock, from blues to thick-as-molasses Southern rock.

"I think most people like Hootie and the Blowfish because they are a mixed group and their songs have good meaning that can be understood," said Jodi Arnn, a

freshman marketing major of Sidney.

On the other hand, the band Greenday is as close to sheer pop-punk purity as you will ever get, such as their song "Panic Song".

"You either like Greenday or you don't," said freshman Brock Love. "There's no in between with Greenday. All of their songs sound alike so if you like one song you like them all."

Greenday hit the charts with "Insomniac," its second major-label release.

Garth Brooks enjoyed suc-

cess with his limited-edition greatest hits record, "The Hits," which sold about 10 million copies. Brooks was part of the old guard. The summit was "No Fences" recorded in 1990, which sold more than 12 million copies.

Daniel McMahon, a junior geography major of Jonesboro, said, "I think Garth Brooks is divided up among the country fans. I think the majority do not like all his songs, but most of them like at least a few."

Similarly as successful, Sheryl Crow and her band

have gained fans so rapidly that every time they scheduled a break, her album zoomed up the charts. One of the reasons for such success is her vocal technique: she has a full, throaty timbre and projects every crystal-clear lyric with authority.

Although Crow kept busy traveling around the country, her heart was in Kennett, a hometown she shared with many ASU students. Jennifer Allgood, a native of Kennett, said, "She has given incentive to people from Kennett to follow their dreams."



Garth Brooks sings at one of his many sold out concerts. Brooks is the first country artist to sell a pop star in the early 1990's. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.

Triple Grammy winner Sheryl Crow comes alive on stage. Crow and her band have toured without a break since her debut in 1993. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



Never a dull moment

No one could have predicted the events that occurred in 1995. From the hurricane season to the O.J. trial to the bombing in Oklahoma to Bosnia, each of these events punctuated our lives throughout the year.

The Atlantic region's hurricane season this year was so active that it produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. This year, the Center reached the end of the list and began naming storms

using the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha.

The hurricanes affected our area very little, other than heavy rains and flooding in some areas around the state.

During this eventful year the murder trial of O.J. Simpson finally came to a climactic end with a not guilty verdict. The jury of ten women and two men found that Simpson did not kill his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in June 1994.

After the verdict was an-

nounced emotions around campus were mixed.

"I don't necessarily agree with the verdict, but we were able to see how the judicial system works," said Daniel McMahon of Jonesboro.

"I believe the verdict was well-deserved," said freshman Christy Gibson of Cardwell, MO., "There was no evidence that proved that he was guilty."

In another dramatic moment for our country, the Federal Building in Oklahoma City was gutted by an explosion. The bombing drew

many people to the aid of the citizens of Oklahoma City.

Timothy McVeigh was one of the men who was arrested in connection with the explosion.

Another potentially explosive situation -- the fighting in Bosnia -- was finally defused this year. After weeks of negotiation, the warring parties reached an agreement. A peace treaty was signed in Paris on December 13, 1995, and American troops made their way to Bosnia to help restore peace to the area.



Many Americans faithfully watched the murder trial of O.J. Simpson for eight months. It took the jury less than four hours to reach a verdict. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.

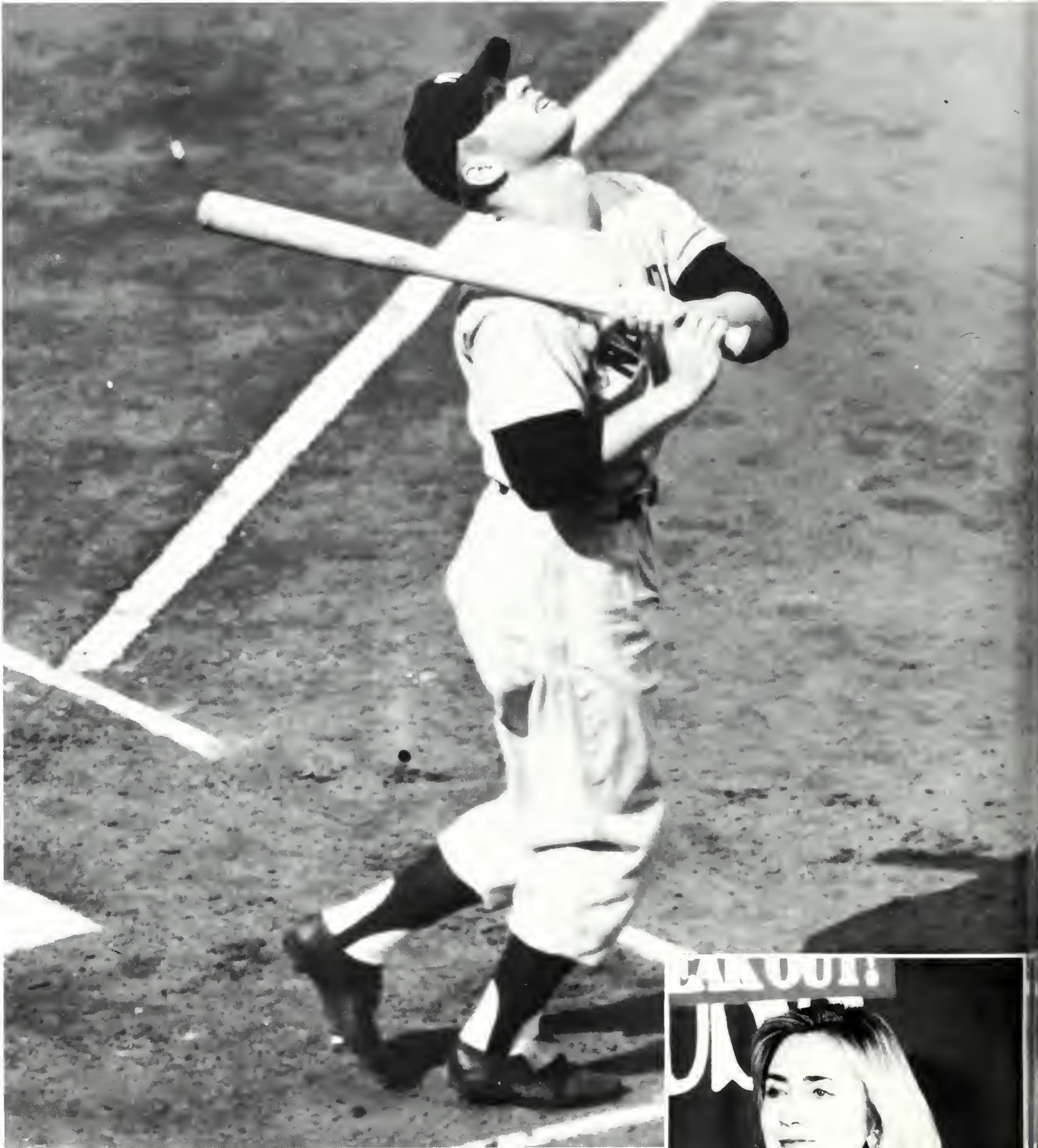
Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner since the explosion in Oklahoma City. McVeigh was charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Federal Building. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.

The hurricanes in the Atlantic region cause destruction to many homes and buildings. At times hurricanes triggered tornadoes which caused greater damage. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



After years of fighting, the Serbs and Croats reached an agreement to end their fighting. The peace treaty was signed in Paris on December 13, 1995. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.

Mickey Mantle dies of a spreading liver cancer at the age of 63. Mantle was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived.
Photo by RM Photos, Inc.,



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton concentrates on tasks such as her crusades to improve the lives of women, children, and families. She remained an important adviser to the president. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



Heroes provide inspiration

Everyone had someone they admired. In sports, Mickey Mantle remained a legend to many sports fans. The 1995 Miss America fulfilled the dreams of those who longed to win a beauty pageant. Hillary Clinton became a prominent leader for women, and Bill Gates was admired by the computer geniuses who yearned for something better.

From the time Mickey Mantle broke into the major league in 1951, six months shy of his 20th birthday, until he retired following the 1968 season at the age of 37, Mantle inspired generations of fans with his power and ability.

On the other hand, Shawntel Smith, in her first bid for the Miss America crown provided hopes for girls of all

ages that they, too, could win the title of Miss America. Detractors of the swimsuit competition tried to have swimsuits eliminated. However television viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit part of the competition.

First Lady Hillary Clinton had difficulty this year finding an appropriate role for herself,

after her prominent leadership of the administration's failed health care reform campaign.

Bill Gates introduced the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software. Windows 95 was billed as revolutionary and innovative. Even the musical group the Rolling Stones was sold, as they turned into software pitchmen.



Bill Gates makes computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95. Gates was also crowned the richest man in the United States. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.



Shawntel Smith, Miss Oklahoma, is waving excitedly to the audience. Television viewers voted to retain the swimsuit competition in keeping with pageant history. Photo by RM Photos, Inc.

NPC ensures growth and unity

As the governing body of the five National Panhellenic Conference sororities at Arkansas State University, the 15 NPC delegates who comprise the council shoulder a large responsibility throughout the school year.

Made of the chapter president, a senior delegate and a junior from each sorority, NPC (most commonly referred to as "Panhellenic") represents scholarship, good standards and unity between all sororities on ASU's campus. The five NPC sororities

are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu.

While constantly busy with projects effecting the entire ASU Greek system, Panhellenic's main focus is Formal Fall Rush and the growth of the sorority Greek system.

Panhellenic delegates, with the assistance of Rush Counselors (Rho Chis), oversee all aspects of Rush, including planning and organizing publicity and Rushee registration, and ensuring that all Rush

rules are strictly followed by chapter members.

NPC members work closely to make strong, solid decisions that will reflect the best interest of every sorority and the Greek system as a whole. Projects coordinated by Panhellenic, such as Greek Week, Greek 101, Greek programming and certain Homecoming activities are designed to bring unity and strength to sorority members and the ASU campus.

"Being Panhellenic President has been a rewarding

experience that has brought about many opportunities from which I have benefited," said Jennifer Allgood, of Kennett, Mo.

Panhellenic offers the DeWitt Peggy Stroud Scholarship, an outstanding NPC sorority member who has made outstanding contributions to the chapter, Panhellenic and ASU.

With a goal to maintain high standards and reputation of the ideal Greek membership, Panhellenic delegates help ensure the growth and unity of ASU Greek system.



Panhellenic delegates discuss issues concerning the Greek system. Panhellenic met twice a month throughout the school year. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Emilee Mullins, of DeWitt, Allison Mitchell, of West Memphis, and Jennifer Thompson, of Jonesboro prepare sorority information packets. These packets were sent to high school seniors for recruiting. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Members of the 1995-96 Panhellenic Council are: Row 1: Fayeth Rogers, adviser, Brandi Mustus, Allison Mitchell (sec.), Brandi Hinkle (pres.), Anna Davison, Victoria Wells; Row 2: Jennifer

Thompson, Laurie Smalling, Ashley Boone, Jennifer Allgood (PR); Row 3: Amanda Hatcher, Tanesha Harding, Lacy Pollard (treas.), Emilee Mullins (VP). Not pictured: Jessica Schirmacher.



Junior Phi Mu delegate Brandi Hinkle and 1995 Panhellenic President, Jennifer Allgood approve the design for rush t-shirts. Panhellenic delegates govern rush activities. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Little things mean a lot

While most of us were stuck in our mundane routines, several individuals on our campus made a big impact on our university this year. Some of the biggest contributions were made by Kellie Suttle, Dr. Les Wyatt, Dr. Gil Fowler and Dr. David Levenbach.

You'll find Kellie Suttle, a junior of St. Peters, Mo., in Atlanta, Ga. this summer -- at least for a few weeks. Suttle has her sights set on the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Suttle will participate in the women's pole

vault competition, which will be an exhibition event this year.

Although she had pole vaulting for a short time, within the first nine months of practice, Suttle had already vaulted the third highest height among women vaulters in the country.

Suttle continues ASU's outstanding tradition of track and field champions.

Dr. Les Wyatt, university president, championed the idea of shared governance. This concept allows faculty

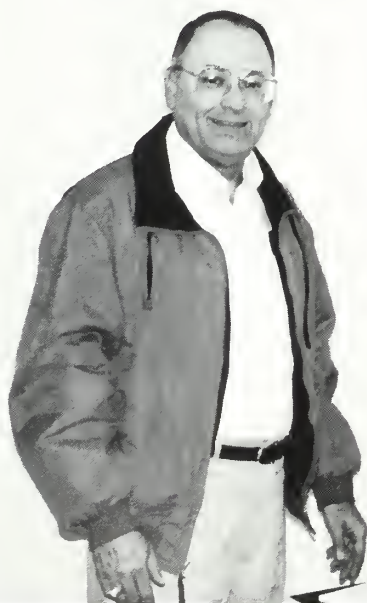
and students to share in the process of making administrative decisions.

Wyatt planned to create shared governance committees to study both philosophical and tactical issues: from how to position ASU in comparison to other universities, to enrollment, to student fees, to minority concerns.

Shared governance could greatly change the manner in which our university is managed.

Managing to tell the history of our university, and tell it in

a captivating fashion, was task Dr. Gil Fowler took on.



Dr. Gil Fowler has been the driving force behind a new video which will be used to help market the university. The video highlights the history of the university. Photo by Jeff Wilson.

As director of the honors program Dr. David Levenbach works with some of the best and the brightest ASU students. Levenbach was also responsible for the Lecture-Concert Series. Photo by Jeff Wilson.



Olympic hopeful Kellie Suttle is caught in a brief moment of relaxation and reflection. Suttle will participate in the women's pole vault competition in the 1996 summer Olympic games. Photo by Michael Busby.



President Les Wyatt plans to begin a Staff Senate to represent the concerns of all university staff members. Wyatt advocated the concept of shared governance early in his tenure as president. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Organizations

In the early years students had a limited choice of organizations in which to be involved. Clubs included stock judging, vegetable gardening and a women's glee club. Today, students have more than 144 organizations in which to be involved. These organizations range from the American Production Inventory Control Society to the Modern Dance Club to Kappa Delta Pi.





*College of Agriculture offers 5 degrees,
7 organizations and a long legacy at ASU.*

Agriculture driving force at ASU

Agriculture is a driving force at Arkansas State University and has been since the beginning.

When ASU opened its doors in 1909 as a state agricultural school, students came from the local community. Then, agriculture was taught only to men.

Today, 33 percent of all new enrollment at ASU is in the College of Agriculture. Sixty percent of this enrollment is male; 40 percent female. These students come from all different places and backgrounds.

The College of Agriculture offers degrees in five different areas. Students may also participate in seven organizations, including

the Agri-Business Club, which focuses on professionalism, and Collegiate Future Farmers of America, which promotes agri education.

New students get oriented to the College of Agriculture each fall during the annual Meet and Eat. Students learn about the college and its organizations from the faculty and a representative from each student organization.

Each spring, outstanding agri students and organizations are honored at the awards banquet. Collegiate FFA captured the award as outstanding organization in 1995 for the second consecutive year.

Grayson Daniels show prospective Agri-Business Club members information about the organization. Daniels is a senior of Paragould and president of the Agri-Business Club. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



AGRI-BUSINESS CLUB

Row 1: Grayson Daniels (Pres.), Amy Wilcox (Sec./Treas.), Jennifer Pearman Row 2: Nathan Cropper, Jill Meins, Bobby Kelly, Danny McCarty Row 3: Jeff Reidhan, Keith Griffin, Scott Sharp, Kim McHaney, Kelly Reeves, Brandon Martin Row 4: Jennifer Fowlkes, John Wallace Row 5: Lew Brinkley (Adv.), Tate Heuer, Brett Provost, Amy Brooks, Patrick Clinton, Bert Greenwalt (Adv.). Photo by Doreen Griffin.



College of Agriculture students and families feast at the annual Meet and Eat. This event offered students a chance to learn about the college and its organizations. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



AGRICULTURE



ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Row 1: Dr. David Agnew (Asst. Adv.), Brad Godwin (Pres.), Ronnie Henson, Doreen Griffin, Eric Hawkins, Deanna Bruce, Dr. Kevin Humphrey (Adv.) Row 2: Keith Rook, Drew Sandage (Sec./Treas.), Jeremy Roberts, Steven Mitchell, Kendall Morrison. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



COLLEGIATE FFA

Row 1: Michele Harber (Stud. Adv.), Donna Ross (Treas.), Rick Ross (Pres.), Mike Hamilton (VP), Ronnie Henson (Sent.), Ashley Wood (Rept.), Doreen Griffin (Sec.) Row 2: Eric Hendrickson, Steven Mitchell, Jeremy Roberts, Charles Kunkel, Tricia Morgan, Nathan Cropper, Dr. Kevin Humphrey (Adv.) Not Pictured: Alan Harlam, Bobby Tennison. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



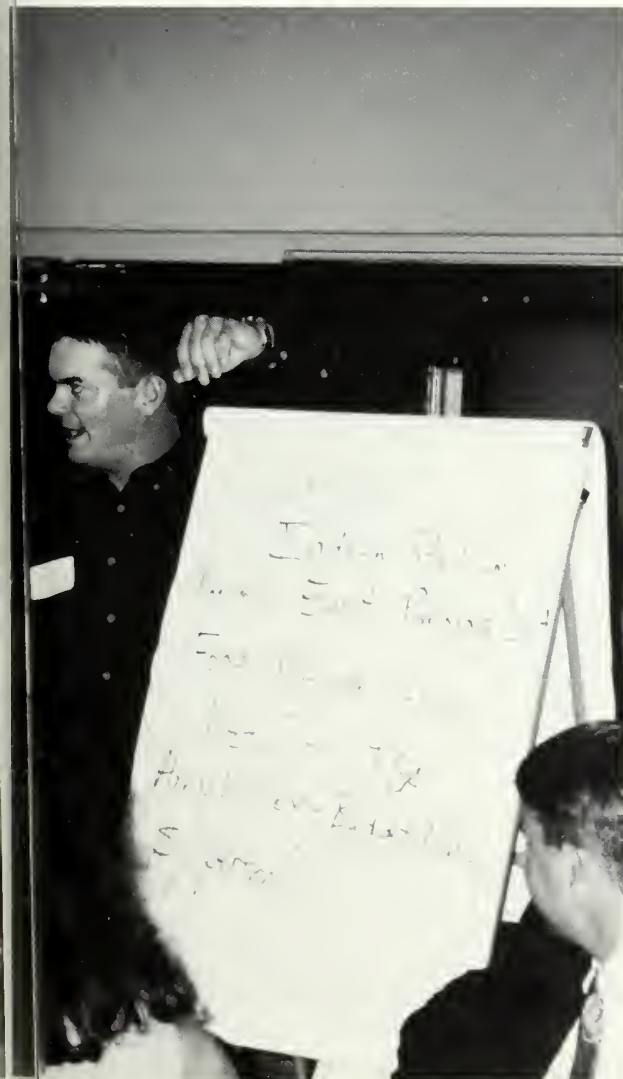
PLANT SCIENCE

Row 1: Jill Meins (Sec.) Row 2: David Hill (Pres.), Steve Coe (VP), Kelly Reeves (Treas.) Row 3: Chad Russell, Jerry Milligan, Jeff Rutledge. Photo By Doreen Griffin.



Members of the Agri-Business Club pose for pictures during a visit to Mississippi State University. Scott Styles (front row, far left) served as the club's host. Photo courtesy of Agri-Business Club.

Brett Provost presents a proposal for a tailgate party. Provost and many other agricultural students participated in the College of Agricultural's annual leadership conference. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



The College of Arts and Sciences provides students with a solid liberal arts background.

Bilingual graduates have edge in job hunt

All college students strive for knowledge and abilities that will someday help them to obtain their ultimate career goals.

As students in the Department of Languages fully realize, there is an increasing demand for college graduates with proficiency in at least one language other than English.

What these language know and what other many other college students are realizing is that proficiency in a second language is

becoming the edge a college graduate needs to compete in today's job market.

The College of Arts and Sciences offered degrees in Spanish, French and German.

Students enrolled in language courses at Arkansas State University also benefited from the use of language laboratories where they had access to a wide variety of audio tapes, video programs, and software.

Career possibilities through this department were virtually endless.

More and more employers in such diverse fields as communications, health and medicine, social services, government, law, business and

education saw the importance of hiring graduates proficient in a second language.

As students were looking toward the future and setting their

career goals, many considered giving themselves an edge that would increase their chances to compete in the job market.

Jennifer Fitzhugh takes advantage of the resources available in the language lab. Fitzhugh was a junior. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Cheryl Garotale checks out materials for students in the language lab. Garotale was a junior of Washington, D.C. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



ARTS AND SCIENCES



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

Row 1: Todd Williams, Mark Schneider, James Newberry, Eric Dry, Tracy Farnen, Row: Mike Grommet Rickie Wstbrook, Brads. Russell. Amy J. Ingram. Chris Avery, Dr. Linda Serrell (Advisor), Row 3: Dr. Edward Hammerand, John Starnes, Phillip J. McCartney, Christopher T Johnson, Jun Osborn, Sean Abertnethy, Paula Wilson, Shanan Song. Row 4: Gnn Barbee Gary Breckenridge, Dr. Jeff Jenness, Dr Richard Tangeman, Dr. Robert Rossa, Eve Freeman. Photo by Britt Frankenberger



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Row 1: Susan Chapman, (President), Priscella Syler, Row 2: Eric Cave (Advisor), Daryl arr, Brian Rookey (Secretary), Heather Hersh, Ron Endicott (Advisor). Photo by Doreen Giffin.



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Row 1: Dr. L.A. Mink, (Sponsor) Rekha Pradhan (V- Pres.), Eric Mayes, Robert Rice. Row 2: ale Neely, Jeff Evans, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Barry Showalter, Dr. A. Sustich Row 3 Darib Myrman Sect/Tres. Bryan Latham, Lanny Thompson, Pres. Joe Parker. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



ACS CHEMISTRY CLUB

Row 1: Phillip Williams, Imran Khan, Jason, Shipman, Stan Selby, Jane Rounsauall, Row 2: Dr. Reeve, Jim Knight, Floyd Britton, C.e. Gerdel, Kenya Thompson, Amber Brooks, Jennifer Dodd, Valerie Stevens, Stacy Hall, Row 3: Beth Hantsell, Tony Bednar, Ed smith, Larry Goodwin, Muhammad Chohan, Leah McGhee. Row 4: Lisa Joner, Y. Jiang, Jeff Erickson, Thomas Howard, Jeff Evans, Alan Ford, Curtis White, Jonathan Rice, Farooq Khan, Delnar Jackson. Photo courtesy of ACS Chemistry Club.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Row 1: Sepahnie Edington, Kimberly Franzen, Ersula Exum, Carolyn Morton, Mindy Anadell, Pedro Palomino, Alpha Cochran, Vicki Getring, Melanie Prewitt, Jackie Turner, Alycia Savage, Kristie Billups, Jennifer Thrower Row 3: Sarah Riggs, Jenny Wiseman, Lee Kennedy, Lynn Witcher, Angela Chase, Tracy Gibson, Linda Grunwald Row 4 Lee Ann Dunlap, Pencee Dees Martha Cummings, Kay Cooksey, Scott Burcham (Faculty Sponsor) Chuck Joiner (Program Director).



TRI BETA

Row 1: Chris Balcom Natasha Pitman, Kenya Thompson, Mahsa moceni, Row 2: Michael Johnson, Toff dulton Dorothy Iwanski, Tracy Kuykendall, Jena Wilson, Ronald Johnson. Photo courtesy of Tri Beta.

College of Business offers 5 degrees and 13 organizations for students enrolled at ASU

Business provides new avenues at ASU

The College of Business provides new avenues for students at Arkansas State University. Enhancing the student's ability to deal effectively with vital business problems is one of the main objectives of the program. This is critical in preparing the students to enter one of the business professions or to enter the field of teaching in the area of business.

The College of Business comprises three departments: Accounting, Finance, and Law; Economics and Decision

Systems; and Marketing and Management.

The College of Business offers five different majors within their college. The college also offers the students thirteen different organizations to participate in during a stay at ASU. The clubs are for students in the specific majors and range from Accounting, Marketing, Data Processing, Human Resource Management, Technology and Management, Data Processing Management, and Financial Management.

DPMA members find time to visit the Alamo while in San Antonio, Texas, at the Region 3 DPMA Student Conference. Photo by DPMA.



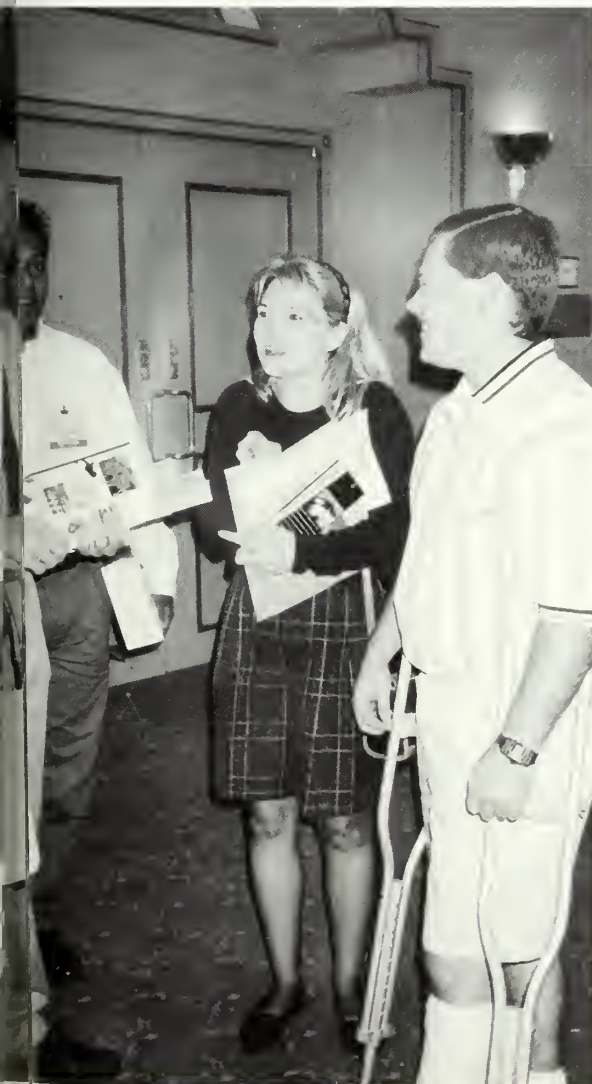
DPMA members win big in San Antonio, Texas. While attending the 1995 DPMA Region 3 Student Conference, six members won software gifts during the awards banquet. Participants are Alanna Blake-Lee, Tanya Stallings, Sherry Lopp, Teresa Mosley, Teana Walker, and Imham Majeed. Photo by DPMA.



Dr. Don Roberts, honorary adviser for DPMA, and members Abjulaiz Al-frihand and Mohamed Basaweid discuss the upcoming events for the afternoon. Photo by DPMA.



BUSINESS



Dr. Charlotte Hinson reviews national convention information with Steven Mitchell and James Newberry. They represented the DPMA at the national convention in April. Photo by DPMA.

After traveling in a caravan of cars from Jonesboro to San Antonio, Texas, DPMA members Steve Mitchell, Imran Jajeed, Charlotte Flippo, and James Newberry discuss the weekend ahead of them. Photo by DPMA.



ACCOUNTING CLUB

Row 1: Tammy Crossfield (Sec.), Amber Ryan (VP), Missy Calhoun, Marta Gonser, Amy Fitzgerald, Tonya Washington Row 2: Harry Bates (Pres.), Tammy Green, Michelle Couch-Cook Row 3: Harold Lee, Gerald Carlyle (Treas.), Jan O'Neal, Jennifer Edwards Row 4: Al-Amoudi Mohammed, Bill Shinault Row 5: Tim Chasteen, Todd Moses, Rebecca Carr. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Row 1: Pamela Hann, Lucenia Whitehead, Becky Carr (Adv.), Tammy Crossfield Row 2: Cindy Vangilder, Kristina Zermatten, Judy McCay Row 3: Dewayne Balentine, Chris Lawrey, Gary Featherston (Pres.), Randy Benedict (VP) Row 4: Jennifer Tyler, Phillip McDonald. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



DPMA

Row 1: Tanya Stallings, Sherry Lopp, James Newberry Row 2: Tommy Rohlfling, Charlotte Flippo, Kathy Noben, Teana Walker, Imren Majeed, Alanna Blake-Lee, Rabin Sherstha (Pres.), Freedria Steart (Co-Spon.) Row 3: Yasser Younis, Teresa Mosley (Sec.), Dr. Charlotte Hinson (Spon.), Abdullah Basaweid Row 4: Hussain Almutawa, Mohamed Basaweid, Paul Dowdy, Abdulaziz Alfrieh. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

The College of Communications boasts of state-of-the-art radio and television studios, computer labs and photography facilities

Communications offers hand-on training

The College of Communication boasts of multi-million dollar facilities, including state-of-the-art laboratories, computers and high-tech instruments.

The College of Communications has two departments: Journalism and Printing; and Radio-TV.

The department of Journalism and Printing is fully accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. That accreditation is quite an achievement. Only 95 universities in the nation have reached this mark of excellence.

The Journalism and Printing department features an 18-terminal Macintosh computer lab replete with the latest desktop publishing software. The photography lab features 18 stations and four color darkrooms. The printing plant also has an electronic prepress computer lab and a three-unit offset press.

The Radio-TV department has long been

a leader in professional broadcasting education in Arkansas and the Mid-South. This department attracts students from across the nation.

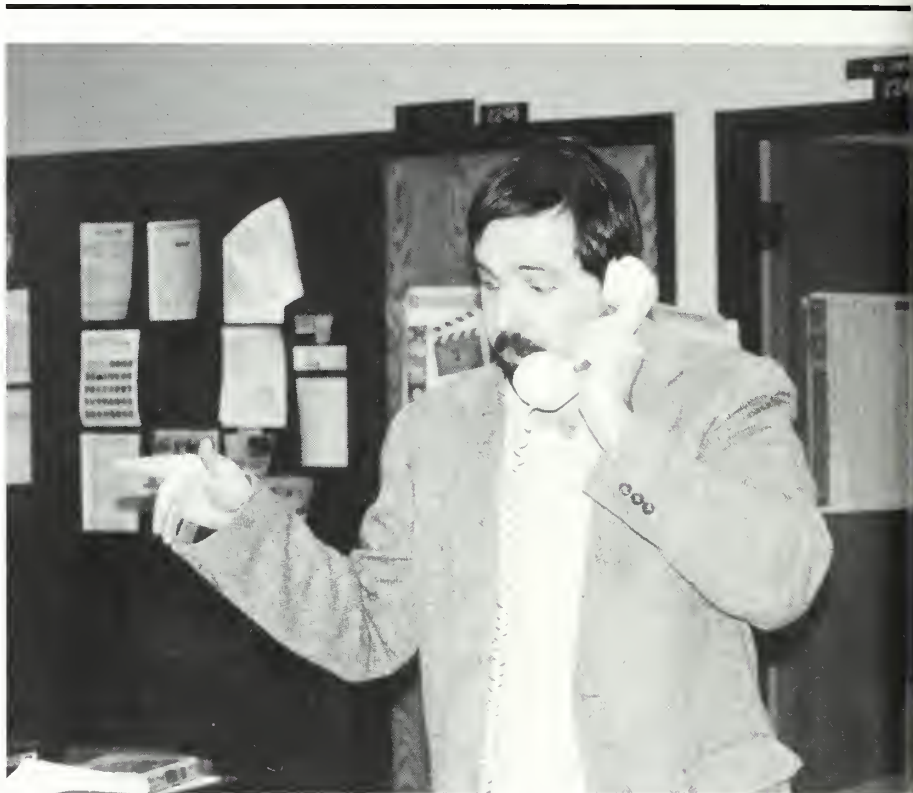
One of the bright spots of the department is KASU, a 24-hour-a-day, 100,000-watt FM radio station. KASU is the oldest non-commercial radio station in Arkansas.

KASU was the first station in Arkansas to be listed as a "qualified" radio station by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

All RTV students work at KASU at some point during their studies.

The department's television facilities include two professionally-equipped studios, seven studio color cameras and electronic newsgathering systems.

Students produce news and other programs on Jonesboro's cable system, and special productions for the Arkansas Education Television Network.



Jack Zibluk, Journalism Instructor, talks with a student in the Herald office. Zibluk teaches several photo-journalism courses offered through the College of Communications.



Dwyndel Nelms, a senior General Studies major packs his camera back in his bag in photography class. Students could either provide their own camera, or check them through the Journalism department.



Senior Alytrius Burns catches up on current events by perusing a newspaper in the Reading Room. The Reading Room, which is open to all students, had papers from all over the region, state and nation.



KASU radio announcer Keith Merritt takes information over the phone. KASU operates 24 hours-a-day.



AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

Row 1: Gobbie Kinzer, Rashad Hatch, Wade Whitehead. Row 2: Wendy McCool, Melissa Huskey, Dan Merryman, Jennifer Ming, Jennifer Winningham (Advisor). Not Pictured: Seth James, Bobby Sisk, Melissa Taylor, Mark Akl. Photo by American Advertising Federation.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY

Row 1: Dr. Beverly S. Bailey (Adv.), Michelle Butler (P.R. Director), Christie Morgan (President), Kristie Griffin. Row 2: Suzanne M. Hackworth (Treasurer), Jeannie Baugus (Vice-President), Tamora Williams, Julia Plemmons. Row 3: Amanda Burnett, Barry Groomes. Row 4: Garri Kammonen. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

*Perpetuating education excellence in today's students
for the betterment of tomorrow's students*

College of Education fertile training ground

The College of Education offers five distinct areas of study: Counselor Education and Psychology; Educational Administration and Secondary Education; Elementary Education; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Special Education and Communicative Disorders.

The degree program in Counselor Education and Psychology is designed to prepare students to think critically and communicate better. Students may obtain advanced degrees in rehabilitation counseling, school counseling or counselor education.

The department of Educational Administration and Secondary Education provides professional preparation for teachers and administrators. The Doctor of Education is also available through this department. The doctoral degree in Educational Leadership prepares leaders for top-level administrative positions in education.

The department of Elementary Education is designed for students who want to become elementary teachers. A major in elementary education prepares students to teach in grades 1-6, with an option to teach a subject area in grades 7 and 8. The Elementary Education department is proud of its curriculum center in the Dean B. Ellis library, which allows stu-

dents to review the types of textbooks and supplementary materials available in public and private schools. Another important feature is a special collection of children's books, designed to provide college students with a wide exposure to children's literature.

A degree from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department offers students the opportunity to pursue a career in many different areas. The physical education complex features basketball, volleyball, tennis, and racquetball courts, a conditioning room, a dance studio, a gymnastics gym, a six-lane swimming pool, and an archery range with elevated backdrop, among other things.

The Special Education and Communicative Disorders department comprises two different divisions. The Special Education programs are primarily designed to train teachers of exceptional children. Programs in Communicative Disorders are designed to train students to work with an array of speech and language disorders. A unique feature of the Communicative Disorders program is the Speech and Hearing center which serves clients from the Jonesboro area who suffer from communicative disorders. The clinic offers students an opportunity to gain supervised experience.



Art majors enjoy taking in the scenes of Memphis, Tenn., in a night on the town. Front row, Carol Cheshier, Joe Ford; back row, Andy Magee, Becky McNeill, Brian Wainwright, Tomazine Rowe, Trey Bailey, and John Kiesker. Photo courtesy of Carol Cheshier.

EDUCATION



ART EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Carrie Porter (Sec.), Carol Cheshier (Pres.), Shawn Johnson (V. Pres.), Jerri Miller (Treas.), Row 2: Nedra Hinds, James Guest, William Fortson, Bonnie Black (Adv.), Mika Rive, Darlene Nagy. Photo courtesy of Carol Cheshier.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Row 1: Shelly Brown (Hist.), Caroline Bishop (Treas.), Julie Adkins (Sec.), Lynn Burgess (V. Pres.), Shelly Copeland (Pres.), Dr. Carolyn Tyree (Spon.). Row 2: Judith Baker, Cheryl Roberts, Samantha Sims (Cultural Studies Adv.). Row 3: Phyllis Bloodworth, Sherri Colclace. Row 4: Maggie Blair, Christy Britton, Lorri Knowlton. Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta Pi.



ASU ARKANSAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Dr. Mary Jane Bradley (Co-Spon.), Lori Huffman (State Pres.), Retina Smith (Pres.). Row 2: Dr. Fredola Carroll (Co-Spon.), Shanda Clark (P.R. Dir.), Melanie Carpenter (V.P.). Row 3: Tanya Williams, Chris Nowak (Sec./Treas.), Brooke Taylor, Regina Smith. Row 4: Amy Rutledge, Jennifer Vernon, Donna Lowery. Row 5: Holly Felts, Sherrie Oleson, Katina Simpson. Row 6: Caroline Peoples, Andrea Murray. Row 7: Stan Wooldridge, Carolyn Stokes. Row 8: Jamie Dial, Samanoh Simes, Jena Wilson. Row 9: Nathan Austin, Gary Glenn. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR'S CLUB

Row 1: Pat Welch (Adv.), Agneta Sbrava (Co-Spon.), Bart McMillian, Clark Watkins, Shelly Pierce, Thomas Archer. Row 2: Bobby Hutchinson, Tony Davis (Pres.), Doug Maxwell (Sec.), Jason Andrews, Kari Kail, Chris Murry, Anthony McMasters, Robert Milligan, Bobby Leewallen. Photo courtesy of Physical Education Major's club.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Row 1: Tuan Dinh Nguyen, Jean Brown. Row 2: Misty Clark, Alta Burns (Spon.) Debbie Tillie. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

*Faculty members prepare students for careers
in an ever-changing world*

Engineering produces top graduates

The Department of Engineering offers studies in four areas: Agricultural, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical.

Agricultural engineering involves design and development of agricultural systems. Ag engineers work with irrigation, energy sources and food handling and storage.

Civil engineering involves the planning, design, construction and operation of bridges, highways and utility systems, among other things.

Mechanical engineering studies include the operation of thermal and mechanical systems and hybrid systems such as robotics.

Dr. Charles Coleman, Engineering instructor prepares his notes as students prepare for class. Coleman taught a graphics engineering course. Photo by Jeff Wilson.

Wallace Hattenhauer, sophomore engineering major from Bono looks at engineering-related items in a display in the hall. The display case was located in the College of Engineering. Photo by Jeff Wilson.

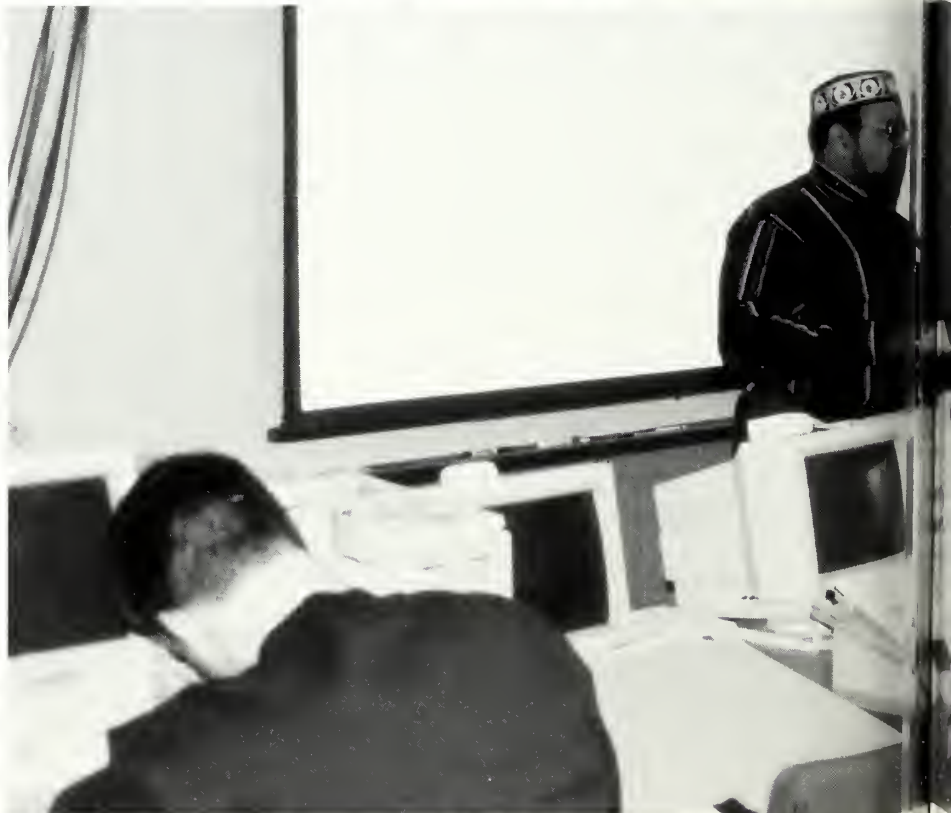
Students listen intently as Dr. Coleman lectures on Engineering Graphics. Students use state-of-the-art computers in the graphics classes.

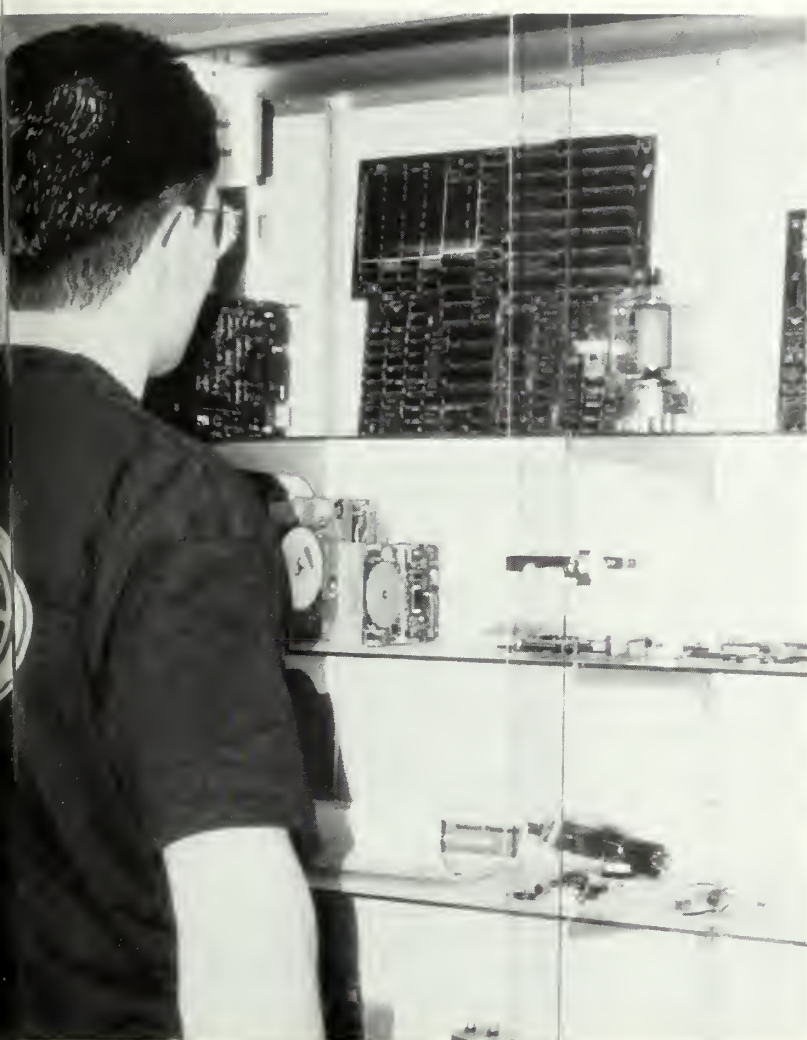
Electrical engineering training involves computers, microprocessors, electrical power and machinery and semiconductor electronics.

Eighty-three percent of ASU's Department of Engineering graduates pass the Engineering in Training exam which is necessary to obtain a professional engineering licence.

ASU Engineering also boasts of more than 10 state-of-the-art laboratories for hands-on learning.

The engineering degree program is accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.





ENGINEERING



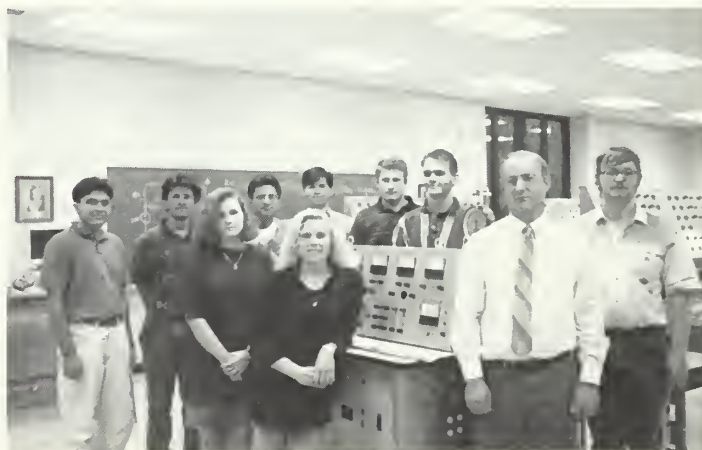
ASU SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Casey Wells (president), David Romine (Secretary-Treasurer), Robert Branch, Jay Jones, Row 2: Jason Stewart (Vice President) Mr. Perry Isbell, Dr. Albert Mink, Dr. William Crumpton, Edward Beard. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



ASU SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Row 1: Dr. R.C. Clift (Advisor), Zafar J. Khan, Aaron K. Robinson (Vice President), Dani Hoyt (Treasurer), Kelton Price (President), Joel Dodd. Row 2: Nawfal R. Ezzagaghi, Terry Harris, Jim Tooney, Chris Robinson, Brian Rowe, Tobert Stainton. Row 3: Jeff Tarpley, Blake McCord. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



IEEE

Row 1: Rose Mellor, Jennifer Moffett (Public Relations), Dr. Robert Engelken (Advisor), Row 2: Wasim Alim (Treasurer), Ahmer Kazim, Omer Mostafa, Arif Iqbal Raza (Chairman), Brandon Kemp (Vice-Chairman), Brankdon McMellon, Howard Melton. Photo by Doreen Griffin

*College of Fine Arts provides three departments
through which to train future performers*

Fine Arts community entertains campus

If you have been searching for a constructive way to express yourself, the ASU Fine Arts Department might provide the end to your search. Students in the college of fine arts have opportunities to express themselves on a daily basis.

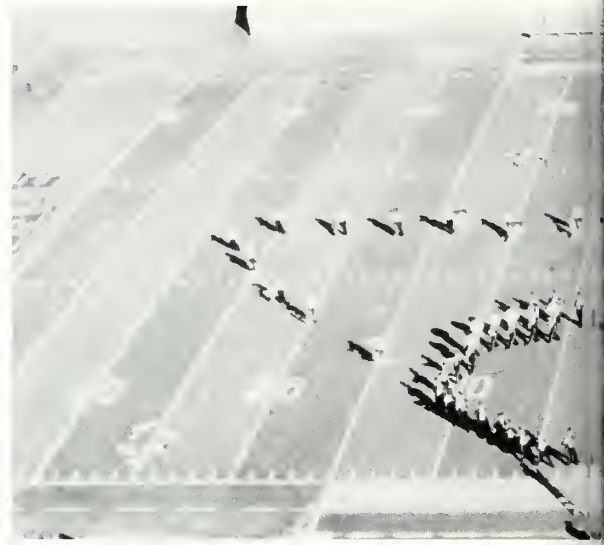
Art students keep the fine arts building colorful with the many projects they have on display. Bicycle parts, food wrappers, old signs, and even burnt logs have found their way into art exhibits created by these

students. In fact, the gallery is always occupied by an interesting exhibit, and like the students, no two pieces are alike.

Music students add greatly to the fine arts building by filling the hallways with a variety of noises. Music can be heard at virtually any time of the day or night: choirs singing, bands playing and individuals performing solo are some of the attractions. These students express themselves through music, and most are thrilled to have an audience.

Speech and theater students always have something to say. They participate in debates, speeches and dramatic presentations. Anything might happen with these students as they express themselves and a crowd of spectators only serves to activate their creativity.

Creativity and expression are key words to remember in the college of fine arts. At times this combination makes for a unique atmosphere. So if you come to visit, be prepared -- you may not want to leave.



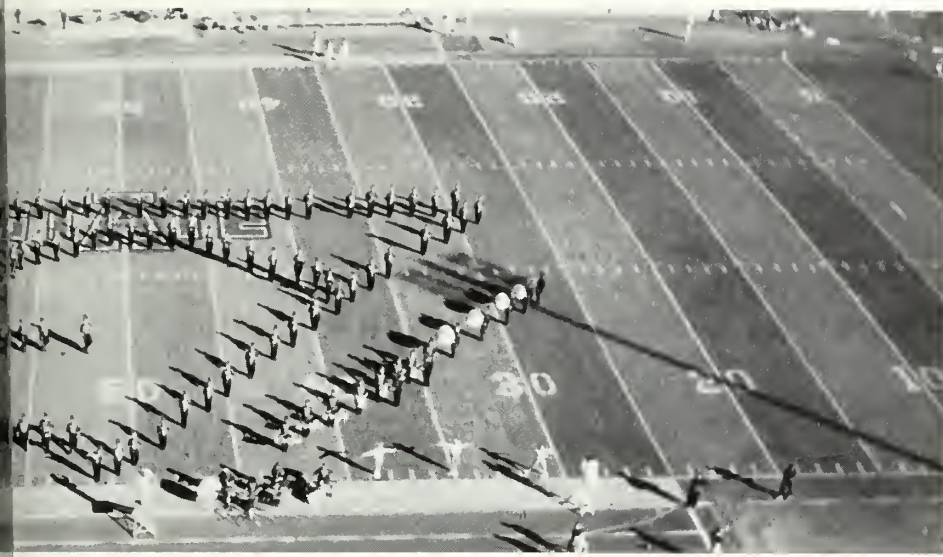
FEMALE CHORUS

Bottom to top: Shanna Findley, Jeanie Goodwin, Jocey Craft, Ashley Stuart, Nicole Harms, Allison Ward, Ezra Woods, Joy Sykes, Tonya Chappel, Beverly Brand, Rebecca Scroggs, Erin Haggbloom, Dia Sawyer, Sarah How, Annessa Campbell, Lacy Tilton, Angela Grenhaw, A House, Dana Green, Ellen Philpot, Meagan Adams, Jennifer Hill, Jackie Leibrock, Loretta Hipp, Laura McL, Sherry Dunham.



Members of the male chorus practice in the fine arts building. Choral groups performed concerts each year. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

FINE ARTS



The ASU Marching Indians take the field in formation as they perform at a home football game. Hours of work and dedication go into making the marching band one of the best college bands in the state. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



CONCERT CHOIR

Kreling: Zachary Humway, Brian Yawn, Jenny Cullum, Aaron McLaughlin, Matthew Smith. Seated: Mike Nix, Gee Bosche, Jeff Tarpley, Nathan Bratten, Allison Ward, Jackie Leighbrock, Nicole Harms, Tammy Taylor, Dia Sawyer. Standing, bottom to top: John Hays, Dru Davison, Ken Coper, Keith Baker, John Sawyer, Matt Zipfel, Alvin Coleman, Jr., Jeff Sharp, Amy Seitz, Jennifer Hill, Willis McCuiston, Sarah Howell, Erin Haggbloom, Tonya Chappel, Dorothy Hughes, Rebeca Scroggs, Sherry Dunham, Annessa Campbell, Jodie Hohn, Jocelyn Craft, Natalie Herr, Beverly Brand, Meagan Adams, Craig Moody, Matt Davis, Joy Sykes, Andy Sullivan, Gary Pyland, Yvonne Holmes, Amy Hogue, Dana Green, Chris Becker, Lacy Tilton, Bruce Ruffin,



FORENSICS TEAM

Row 1: Jan Koone, Jasmine Perry, Amy Johnson, Tina Riley Row 2: Mitchell Simpson, Michale Fisher, Jonathan Waggoner, Donna Ashcraft, Dan Schabot Row 3: Trey Gibson, Dephane DeVillier, Jennifer Vernon, Chris Harper, Shana, Chris, Jennifer Cozens, Jodi Bell



MALE CHORUS

Row 1: Eddie Rayburn, Tommy Russell, Mike Nix, Willis McCuiston, Bruce Ruffin, Frank Twitchell, Hayden Morrison, Jeremy Pitts Row 2: Jeff Sharp, Nakia Casey, Nathan Bratten, Zachary Humway, Matt Davis, Alfred Skoog (dir.) Row 3: Alvin Coleman, Gene Bosche, Matt Zipfel, Matthew Smith, Mario Lantiun, Melton Sloan, Chris Becker, Gary Pyland, Bernard Raley



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Row 1: Beverly Brand (Corr. Sec.), Allison Ward (Rec. Sec.), Emily Griswold (Treas.) Row 2: Tonya Chappel (V. Pres.), Nicole Harms (Pres.) Row 3: Dana Green (V. Pres.), Christy Veara, Row 4: Annette Jones (Editor/Sgt. at Arms), Julia Lansford (Adv.), Christie Erlander.

*University College offers students an opportunity to
structure their own academic program*

General Studies offers flexibility

Can't decide what you should major in? You like a little bit of every subject area? Then the General Studies program may be the place for you.

The program is designed to allow students to develop a more personalized program of study.

According to the Undergraduate Bulletin the General Studies program is geared toward four categories of students: "1) the student who is undecided about career goals and wishes to utilize university resources to find out who he or she is and what he or she wants to become; 2) the student who desires to obtain an education motivated only by self-interest with no apparent intent to utilize the education for career pur-

poses; 3) the student who knows what it is he or she wants to become but wishes to pursue a nontraditional approach in attaining that goal, and 4) the students who want to combine the available university resources to create a unique field of study not currently available in regular curricular offerings."

Students who are accepted into this program have a three-member, interdisciplinary advising committee to help structure their program of study.

Students are required to study in at least three distinct areas as part of his or her education.

The General Studies program is administered through University College.



Heather Rose, of Perryville and Kim Scarbrough, of McCrory wait to take the rising junior exam. This was the first year that students were required to take the exam before they could begin their junior year of studies. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

GENERAL STUDIES



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Emad Al-Huneirdi, Row 2: Hiroko Joshida, Muhammad Suhail, Babar Aslam Bhutta, Ahmed Albazai, Tuan Dinh Nguyen, Budi Widjaja (Pres.), John Park, Jeilian Amaya, Row 3: Salah Hilal Al-Maawali, Polly Tzanova (V.P.), Hossain Haider, Veronica Jessy, Sanoya Lomax, Angie Ville'n, Gloria Florez, Khalid Al-Maawali, Hoa Nguyen (Treas.), Angela Castro, Nha Nguyen (Sec.), Lashonda Horton, Jong Ki Kim. Photo by Doreen Griffin



BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Catina Spencer (V.P.), June Taylor (Adv.), Regina Williams (Pres.), Row 2 Demethra Easter (Hsr.), Jerrod Lockhart (Parli.), Teana Walker (Sec.), Danielle Williams (Treas.) Photo courtesy of the Black Student Association.



UNIVERSITY DORM COUNCIL

Row 1: Brandi Hinkle, Tamara Langley (Tres.), Jenni Turnbull (Sec.) Dana Murphy, Row 2: Jessica Foxworth, Jennifer Smith (Co-Pres.), Kim Smith (Co-Pres.), Tara Clayton, Erin Bogard (V.P.), Susannah Erruggs, Melaine Kees, Alisha Clester, Tracy Crowl, Krista Brimer, Jaime Frames, Gabrielle Bozorich, Buffy Roberts (Pres.) Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Row 1: Jerrod Lockhart, DeMethra Easter, Teana Walker, Danielle Williams, Catina Spencer, Row 2: Dorie Summons, Shana Walton, Mitchell Simpson, Balarie Robertson, Row 3: James Bryant, Gate Coaty, Timothy Cartwright, Row 4: De'sha Lopez, Bonnita Branscomb, Cassandra Miller, Partice S. Tyler., Row 5: Angela Carter, Jacinda Jones, Stacey, Harris, Rebecca Jones, Tomeika Jurnbo, Tameka McShan, Row 6: Kelly Filder, Lashaunda Woods, Sandra Clay, Billy Dunn, Trutnie Murphy, Laactria Washington, Row 7: Jannifer Frierson, Ken Clay, Marceus Hill, Avis Hudson, C.C. Wilbon, Tvinton Mass, Bryan Bradford, Rod Perkins, Markell Dodd, Joyce Reed, Row 8: Louise Brown, Jackie Kennedy, Richard McDonald, Roderick McNeil, Sharon Polk, Row 9: Gerald Allen, Thomas Walton, Carolyn Stokes. Photo by Trey Hill.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Row 1: George Patton, Madeline Albright, Kurt Waldleim (2nd Sec-Gen.), Boutros Boutros-Rodney (Sec-Gen.) Timothy Cartwright, Paul W. Bryant, Akiko, Makiko Sano, Batt-Man Chuck DeGaville, Bella Abzug, Demetrius Ransom (Fac.), Dr. Charles Hartwig (Adv.) Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



MALAYSIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Photo by Britt Frankenberger

*The Student Government Association served a
varied student constituency*

SGA puts "Students first"

Students First!

That was the underlying theme behind the actions of the 1995-96 Student Government Association. Under the leadership of President Bryan Bradford, the SGA made great strides in increasing student involvement in all aspects of campus life. Bradford and Joel Garrison, SGA vice president, ran for their respective offices on the platform of "pride, improvement and involvement." Bradford said, "We didn't get to do everything that we wanted to. Nonetheless, the year was very productive. We got many good things accomplished."

The staff, made up of Bradford, Garrison, Martin Wilkerson, Angelia Whorton, Christie Morgan, Angela Mitchell and Tina Sears worked wholeheartedly to fulfill the goals they set. Working together with the senators, the SGA made the 1995-96 academic year a success.

Much of that success was attributed to the improved relations between the staff and senators and the student body. SGA members also worked on the relations between students and faculty. Christie Morgan, public relations director, created a newsletter that let students and faculty know exactly what was going on with the SGA.

What was going on? The SGA, under the direction of Jennifer Hass, helped bring about one of the most memorable homecomings in many years. The SGA came together in efforts to help out the needy, by donating past homecoming T-shirts. Other SGA business included passing many resolutions, including one to better voting procedures. This year also marked the first "Meet Your Senator Day," when senators returned to their respective colleges to meet with and hear the concerns of the students.



New SGA senators are sworn in soon after their election. The SGA held regular meetings throughout the year, at which resolutions were discussed and voted on.



SGA president Bryan Bradford addresses the senate. Bradford had several resolutions passed in the senate during his tenure.



Upper level senator Jennifer Haas talks to the senate about homecoming. The 1995 homecoming theme was "It's Showtime."

The SGA staffs takes a moment for a quick picture. The staff had regular meetings to keep abreast of all the activity.



UPPER LEVEL SENATORS

Row 1: Dorrie Summons, Tony Wilson, Sarah Jackson; Row 2: Jennifer Allgood, Lorie Coomer, Stacy Harris, Erika Vail; Row 3: April Collins, Kimberly Weesner, Steven Mitchell, Kevin Saunders, Tina Riley, Jasmine Perry, Josh Davis; Row 4 Shannon Beasley, Rodney Langley, Cate Heuer, Adam Harris, Melanie Kees, Gene Kennon, Jennifer Haas, Clark Atkins. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



LOWER LEVEL SENATORS

Row 1: Stephanie Curton, Samantha Myers, Heather Harrison, Jackie Johnson, Jerrod Lockhart, Row 2: Amy Greenway, Cindy Ralston, Gerald Allen, Andrea Wood, Sireka Brock, Latisha McGibony, Row 3: Tara Rooney Kimberly Dale, Lesley Guthrie, Brandi Holt, Robert Gargas, Mary Raynor, Sarah Mullen, Lori Ledbetter, Buffy Roberts, Erin Bogard; Row 4 Brent Baxter, Brian Bass, Aleln Harris, Laurie Smalling, Rex Jones, Sheri Gibson, Michael Pettor. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



SGA STAFF

Row 1: Christie Morgan, Bryan Bradford, Angelia Whorton; Row 2: Tina Sears, Joel Garrison, Martin Wilkerson, Angela Mitchell. Photo by Don Nall.

*The ASU Honors Association moved their offices
to the Dean B. Ellis library.*

ASUHA makes the big move

"Well we're moving on up . . . to the east side." That was the song being sung by the ASU Honors Association (not the Jeffersons) this year. In January, ASUHA packed up their things and make the big move - over to the first floor of the new and improved Dean B. Ellis library.

Giving up their old home in the International Student Center, ASUHA got a larger,

more modern space in exchange. This space includes a nicer seminar room and a smaller kitchen, in addition to the offices and lounge. There were still some mixed feelings about the move, but overall students seemed to be pleased with its more central location on campus. "This way you can stop by the lounge to visit or study and you don't have to make a

special trip," said Chris Wilks, a senior radio-television major from Little Rock.

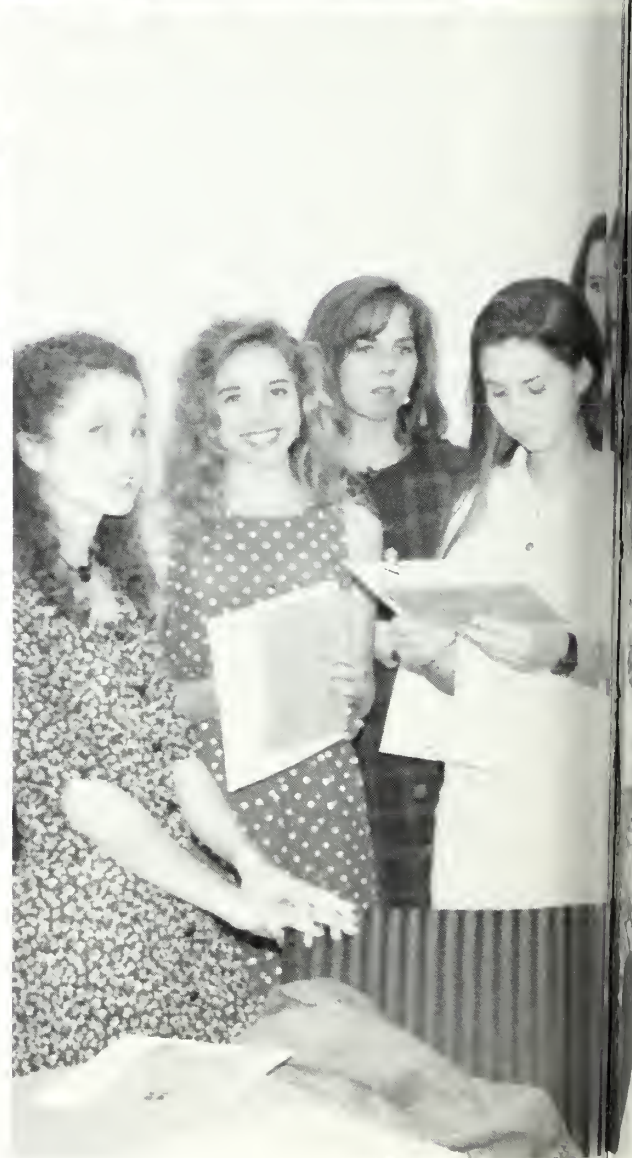
ASUHA maintained its reputation as not only one of the largest organizations on campus, but also one of the most active. Students participated in potlucks, Movie Nights, carwashes, and even supported the Red Cross in its blood drives.



New members of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society mingle after their formal initiation ceremony. Alpha Lambda Delta was an honor society for freshmen women. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

A new student lounge is just one of the many advantages to moving the ASUHA to the Dean B. Ellis library. The Honors Association has made several moves in recent years. Photo by Jeff Wilson.

Honor students take a break between seminars. One of the advantages of the seminars was the lively discussions.



HONORS



PI GAMMA MU and PI SIGMA ALPHA

Row 1: Tina Riley, William McLean, Peter Bowman; Row 2: Dr. Charles Hartwig, Amber Presley, Dr. Susan Power, Joel Garrison. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



HONORS ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Vanessa Ball, Melissa McDade, Jason Henry; Row 2: Mary Bieber, Kevin Saunders, Angelia Whorton, Chris Leshar; Row 3: Angela Williams, Tina Riley, Beth Tarlton, Heather Bochan; Row 4: Joy Leslie, Jamie Kelley, Julie Moreno, Heather Baker; Row 5: Melinda Rodgers, Dorothy Iwanski, Aaron Ray, Brian Bass; Row 6: Allen Harris, Robert Tims, Jon Flynn, Imran Khan, David Taylor, Stan Selby. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



GAMMA BETA PHI

Row 1: Lisa Tennison, Katherine Huffstutter, Sharon Angleman, Beth Cloud, Gretchen Heyl, Kevin Saunders, Louise Wyss, Brent Stewart, Heidi Lambert, Betina Sansoucie, Jamie Duncan, Stacey Crich, Melissa McDade, Vanessa Ball, Sarah Humphrey, Amy Cole, Mahsa Moeeni, Mindy Anadell, Nha Nguyen; Row 2: Heather Brashers, Heather Baker, Laura Sharpe, Rose Mellor, Bridget McNeely, Canstine Essman, Melinda Rodgers, Pam Morris, Lynn Ritchey, Melisa DuBois, ERin Mungle, Barbara Pearson, Cheryl Roland, Jennifer McCullough, Katherine Wagner, Wendy Matheny; Row 3: Tiffany Sockwell, Julie Moreno, Teresa Stivers, Tina Riley, Karie Hays, Brande Rover, Jennifer Burgess, Cynthia Vandilder, Kara Shelton, Melissa Harlan, Scott Mitchell, Stan Kurtan, Brian Miles, Shea Hillis; Row 4: Barbara Jones, Laurie Smalling, Loren Letner, Jeff Evans, Beth Tarlton, Garret Bolding, Chad Cullison, Brad Poe, Todd Yearack, Kristie McFarlin, Imran Khan, Stacy Hall.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Row 1: Loren Letner, Darcy Douglass, Elizabeth Massey, Kari Kemmerer, Heather Harrison, Laurie Smalling; Row 2: Angela Smith, Julie Moreno, Heather Baker; Row 3: Buby Chittenden, Sharon Angleman, Holly Nutt, Heather Brashers; Row 4: Laura Sharpe, Beth Tarlton, Sherrie Oleson, Teana Walker. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



KAPPA MU EPSILON

Row 1: Donna Shepherd, Cindy Nicholson, Bill Paulsen, Genea Yeagain; Row 2: Odis Cook, Matt Davis, Bobby Peppers, Jr., Kenny Bullington, Michale Vondran, Jr., G.A. Vamadera. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

*ROTC emphasizes academic excellence
along with integrity and honor*

Military Science builds leaders

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a series of courses which can lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, the Army Reserve or the Army National Guard.

The ROTC program emphasizes academic excellence and the development of personal integrity, honor and responsibility.

To those ends, the Department of Military Science offers a wide variety of courses from mountaineering, hunter safety, paintball, marksmanship and leadership training to ROTC Basic Camp.

Several courses offered through the Department of Military Science are open to all students.



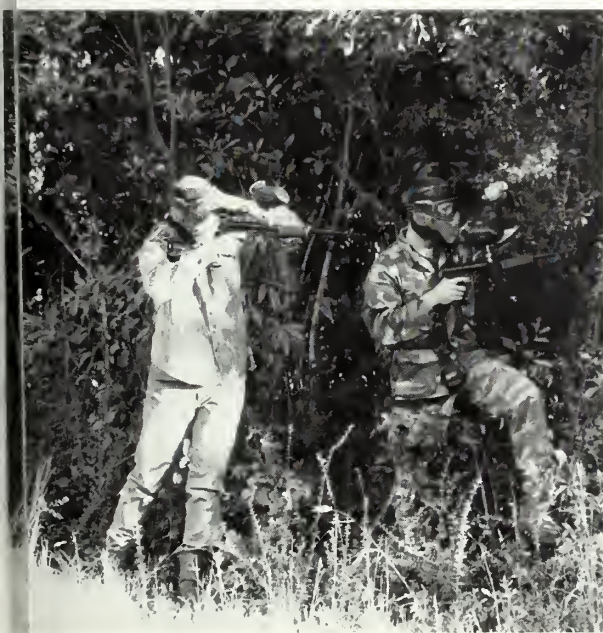
Students prepare for their descent off the rappelling tower. Mountaineering was a course offered through the Military Science department that was open to all students. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Students in the ROTC program prepare for an exercise. Most students learned valuable leadership skills through the demanding ROTC program. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



SG Jeff Shearman points out a trail to the students in the paintball class. Paintball is one of the most popular classes on campus. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Students in the paintball class stalk another victim. Students worked on aerobic conditioning and team building skills in this class. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

MILITARY SCIENCE



DEPT. OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Row 1: SFC Don Clough, Ms. Cindy Barker, Ms. Jan Camp, LTC David Grossman, MSG Jeff Shearman; Row 2: MR James Russell, CPT Gary Franklin, CPT Les Collins. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



ROTC

Members of the 1995-1996 ROTC program in formation. Photo courtesy of the Department of Military Science.

College of Nursing and Health Professions offers 6 degrees in medical field.

College of Nursing founded in 1982

The College of Nursing and Health Professions was formed in 1982 by combining the College of Nursing and three other distinct programs being offered elsewhere in the university.

The college currently offers degrees in nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, medical laboratory technician, physical therapy assistant, and radiologic technology.

The primary mission of the Department of Nursing is to prepare students for practice as registered nurses. A unique component of the Department of Nursing is the Distance Learning Program.

Through this program courses are offered via

video to several rural Arkansas educational locations.

The field of medical technology gives students the opportunity to perform a variety of analyses to help physicians diagnose and treat patients.

Students who complete the physical therapy will be qualified to assess, evaluate, treat and help patients prevent physical disability and movement dysfunction.

The Health Professions department proudly unveiled its new physical therapy lab and equipment during Homecoming weekend.

The facilities and equipment were used by physical therapy students.

Students rush to class. Many students in the College of Nursing and Health Professions found it easier to "eat and run" to class. Photo by Jeff Wilson



Students in Mountain Home, Ark., take advantage of SU's Distance Learning equipment. The program enabled students at the Mountain Home branch to be more involved in Jonesboro's nursing program. Photo by Jeff Wilson.



Jay Williams, a student in the College of Nursing and Health Professions, rushes to class with carry out. Many medical students would agree that medical-related classes are just as hectic as ER portrays. Photo by Jeff Wilson.

NURSING



MEDICAL ARTS CLUB

Row 1: Valerie Turnbow, Tracy Crews, Imran Khan, Audrey Skaggs, Chris Balcom, Michelle L. Wallis. Photo by Britt Frakenberger.



SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB

Row 1: Jeff Darr, Mark Hart, Ryan Rascher, Keith Morrow, Dennis Perkey, Jim Boksa, Ashley Stuart, Rebecca Davis, Anessa Maurer, Ron Carroll (Adv.) Row 2: T. C. Shelton, Amy Barker, Marisha Baker, Meredith Lary, Mike Gilbee, Jason bates, Beth Erker, Hallie Cox, Renee Stewart, Cindy Frank. Photo by Britt Frakenberger.



STUDENT RADIOLOGIC TECH ASSOC.

Row 1: Sara Boone, Becky Brown, Kim Drummon, Shane Burns, Rachael Rogers Row 2: Kelly Carthwright, Julie Tibbs, Carolyn Taylor, Leslie Pierini, Trisha Turney Row 3: Barbara Dwyer, Malinka Hollensteiner, Heather Ruppel, Julie Adamson, Janzy Lucas, Jeff Cape. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



STUDENT RADIOLOGIC TECH ASSOC.

Row 1: Becky Hyde, Melissa Williams, Ann Gore Row 2: Christy Cavette, Jennifer Goodman, Crystal Doyle Row 3: Christina Prock, Melanie Minton, Marnee Crossno, Kera Shoe Row 4: Christy Vickers, Debbie McCormick Row 5: Kim Dacus, David McNabb Row 6: Keith Perdue, Shadra Baker, Cheryle Matha. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

*ASU offers several different types of publications
to students and alumni alike.*

Publications inform and teach

While the university publishes four different publications -- the Herald, The Indian, The Literary Magazine and Affairs of State, most students are familiar with only the first two.

The Herald is the official campus newspaper, and is published two times each week. An editorial board, which changes each semester, is charged with editing the newspaper. The Herald has a staff of approximately 25 students each semester. Although it is not a requirement, most of the staff members are advanced journalism students.

Unlike the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff is made up of 15-18 students, most of whom are

not journalism majors. "Having such a diverse staff helps us provide a truer, more accurate story of the year's events," said veteran staff member Angelia Whorton. When we brainstorm for ideas each year, we try to cover as many different aspects of the university as possible," Whorton said.

In fact, the mission for The Indian is to provide a pictorial history of the major events affecting the lives of students and faculty throughout the year.

The yearbook is published annually and is distributed during the week of final exams in the Spring.

The Literary Magazine, while not published on a regular ba-

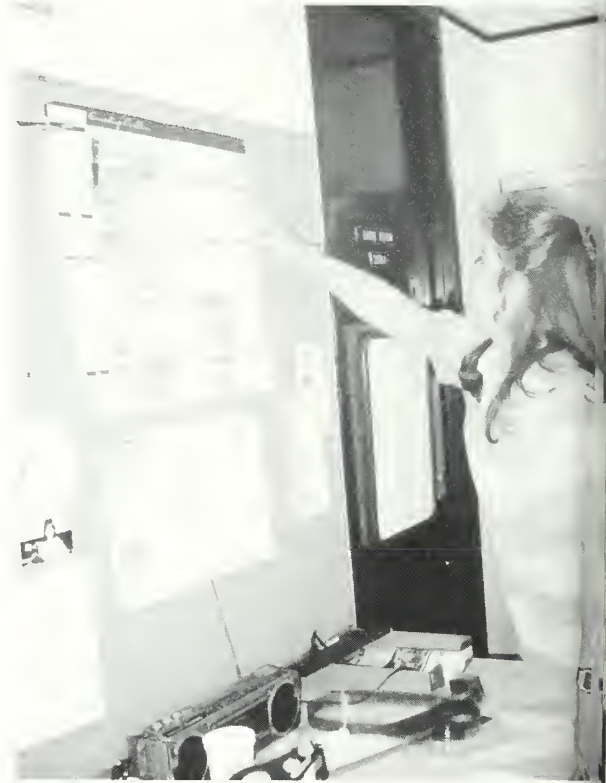
sis, provides a unique forum for the publication of student's most creative writings. Any student may submit work to the magazine for publication.

The Literary Magazine is sponsored by the Department of English and Philosophy.

It is understandable why students are least familiar with Affairs of State. It is a campus news publication that is published quarterly and mailed to ASU graduates.

The editorial content in Affairs of State is similar to what students read in the Herald or The Indian, except it is targeted toward alumni.

Affairs of State is produced each quarter by the Alumni Office.



Class section editor Jodi Arm looks for a page number on the ladder. Staff members referred to the ladder help keep the yearbook organized. Photo by 11 Frankenberger.

PUBLICATIONS



Members of the yearbook staff work with their Jostens representative to select a cover for the 1996 INDIAN. The cover is designed by the staff each year.



*H*erald photographer Leif Hassell types in a story in the Herald newsroom. Many students on the newspaper staff were responsible for several different tasks in order to get the paper produced twice each week.



THE HERALD STAFF



INDIAN STAFF

Row 1: Charollette Hunt (Sports), Kimberly Weesner (Editor's Assistant), Beth Daniel (Editor), Angelia Whorton (Head Copywriter), Row 2: Jodi Arnn (Class), Ashley Mazzanti (Campus Life), Doreen Griffin (Organizations/Photographer), Row 3: Britt Frankenberger (Photographer), Tiffany Copeland (Academics), Fate Coaty (Photographer), Jill Kittler (Editor's Assistant) Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Row 1: Catina Spencer (Cultural Enrichment Coordinator), Karen Kaylor (Promotions Coordinator), Heather Baker (Concert Coordinator), Row 2: Tina Bowden (Special Events Coordinator), Morgan Hicks (President), Kemberly Watkins (Public Relations Coordinator) Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

More than 10 organizations offer spiritual leadership, fellowship to 2,000 students.

10 groups help strengthen Christian faith

There are more than 10 religious groups at Arkansas State University with more than 2,000 participants.

The Baptist Student Union helps students understand the Christian faith. All students are welcome to participate in the BSU's activities which concentrate on Christian growth and discipline.

The Christ on Campus Student Fellowship is sponsored by independent Christian churches. It provides fellowship, teaches Christian living and prepares students to serve the church after leaving campus. Christ on Campus encourages social, spiritual and intellectual development through service to ASU.

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship

strengthens the lives of young Christians and encourages them to share Christ with others.

Members of the Catholic Newman Center strive to lead the ASU community by providing an opportunity for prayer, eucharist, fellowship and study of the word of God.

The Wesley Foundation is Methodist-sponsored and provides Christian fellowship for all students, regardless of religion.

Chi Alpha is supported by the First Assembly of God church. They encourage Christian activity and provide opportunity for witnessing, training, worship, service and fellowship. They also travel to other communities to witness.

Brandon Spencer, John Walls, Sarah Humphrey and Chris Hutchinson perform for Chi Alpha. The outdoor ministry was in front of the Carl R. Reng Center in April 1995. Photo courtesy of Chi Alpha.



CHI ALPHA

Row 1: Beth Daniel, Laura Sharpe (Sec.), John Walls (VP), Sarah Humphrey (Pres.) Row 2: Danielle Hill, Kristiana Zermatten, Jennifer Hutchinson, Angela Chase, Joy Pekar Row 3: Zeynep Ipck, Gretchen Bertoch, Angela Hardwick, Jeremy M. Thigpen, Benjamin Evans Row 4: John Humphrey, Tony Waller Row 4: Stacy Adkins, Mike Manning, Michael Thomas, Mike Stewart, Chris Hutchinson (Campus Pastor), Jeremy Tolleson. Photo by Britt Frankenberger



Jeremy Thigpen, John Humphrey and Sarah Humphrey entertain during Chi Alpha's monthly meeting. Spiritual songs were popular forms of ministry. Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.

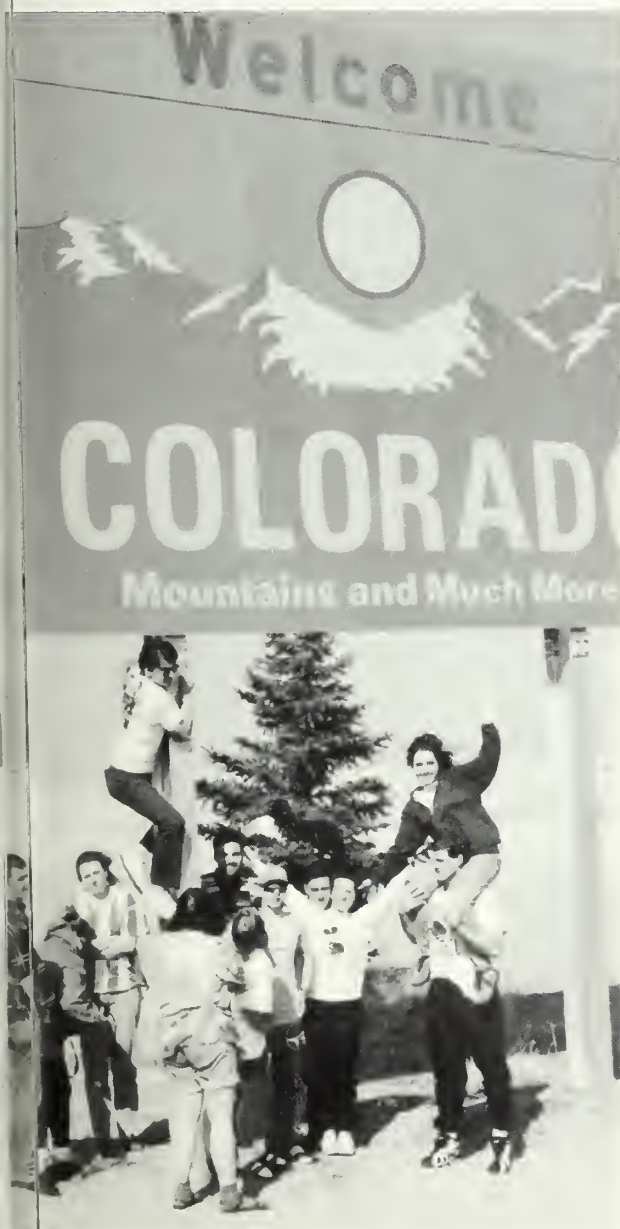


RELIGIOUS



WESLEY FOUNDATION

Row 1: Julie Moreno, Dana Townsley, Jason Henry, Heather Bochan, Nicole Day, Robin Joslin Row 2: Beth Tarlton, Pat Bodenhamer, Laura Farnell, Melinda Rodgers, Gretchen Ely, Melissa Cossey Row 3: William Joslin, Mark Haney, Billy Barnhill, Rob Luebker, Jason Hunt, Aric Bokker, Chris Wertenberger, Jonathan James, Rev. Leonard Higgins. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



Members of Chi Alpha celebrate their arrival in Colorado. The group caravanned to Colorado during Spring Break 1995. Photo courtesy of Chi Alpha.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

Row 1: Leah Landis, Gabnelle Brozonxh, Bridget Brotherton, Kim Smith, Angela Castro, Karla Estevez, Adriano P. Villamizar, Dia Sawyer, Nikki Manis Row 2: Marie Boyd, Tracy Earsa, Robyn Ross, Julie Parks, Jenifer Fitzgerald, Stephaine Sanderlin, Jennifer VanderGeeten, Jodie Hohn, Maria Francisco, Loren Letner, Melissa Williams, Jose R. Ballen Row 3: Randal Boyd, Antonio Tejada, Luis Kolster, Stacey Staudt, John Street, Joel Shaw, Andy Strecker, John Sawyer, Cary Kravs, Austin Tinsley, Kenny Rump, Thomas Canale, John Bollinger, Chad Puryear. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



MISSIONARY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Row 1: Amy Miller, Beverly Balentine, Julie Graves, Grace Chasteen, Tim Chasteen Row 2: Brian Miller, Dewayne Balentine, Chad Graves, Toff Johnson Row 3: Paul Wallace (Spon.), Cheryl Wallace (Spon.), Thomas Priest (Spon.), Kim Priest (Spon.), Jennifer Fowlkes, Angela Myers. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

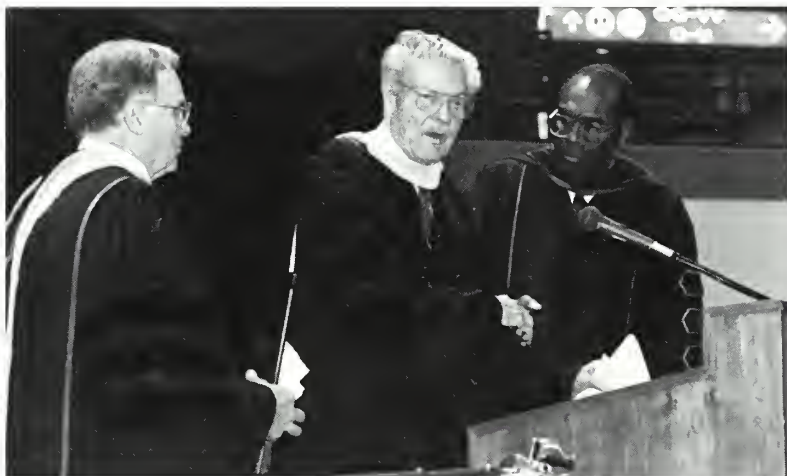




Academics

In the early years students had only two areas of study: farming for the males and home management for females. Today, students can choose from more than 160 different majors. In May 1913, the first graduating class, consisting of only five students, received their diplomas. As of May 1995, the university had granted nearly 39,000 degrees, including the first doctorate in 1994.

One faculty member hides a book inside his commencement program and reads during the ceremony. Graduation exercises were typically very long. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Paul W. Klipsch, of Hope, is congratulated by Larry Ross, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Eugene W. Smith, president emeritus and interim president. Klipsch received the honorary doctor of science degree. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

U.S. Representative Blanche Lambert Lincoln gives the guest speech at the Spring Commencement ceremony. Commencement exercises were Friday, May 12, 1995. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.





Dr. Eugene W. Smith, president emeritus and interim president, hoods Jane Jamison, recipient of the first doctoral degree in educational leadership. Dr. Suzanne Williams, interim vice president for academic affairs, watched as Jamison was hooded. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Eight-hundred and twenty-five seniors sit patiently waiting to receive their diplomas. Several of these seniors were recognized for outstanding academic achievement. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Graduates Continue Academic Legacy

On Friday, May 12, 1995, 825 seniors took some of the most important steps they would ever take -- across the floor of the Convocation Center to receive their diplomas. That piece of paper signified that they had satisfactorily completed the Arkansas State University degree requirements and were ready to continue their achievements in the work force or by furthering their education.

This class of graduates was special in several ways. It was a diverse group, consisting of 661 graduates from 46 counties in Arkansas, 64 from Missouri, 54 from 20 other states, and 46 from 20 other countries. This graduation also marked the beginning of a new era for ASU. On this occasion, the first doctoral degree was awarded. Dr. Eugene W. Smith, president emeritus and interim president at the time, presented the first Doctor of

Education in Educational Leadership to Jane Jamison, an administrator in the Jonesboro Public Schools. In addition to this, eight specialist's, 109 master's, 555 bachelor's, and 152 associate's degrees were presented to the graduates.

Paul W. Klipsch of Hope, an inventor and engineer who made exemplary contributions to the advancement of audio engineering, was also awarded the Honorary Doctor of Science degree during the May

commencement ceremony.

During the ceremony, Dr. Suzanne Williams, interim vice president for academic affairs, also recognized 65 seniors for outstanding academic achievement, including 7 students graduating **In University Honors** and 4 students **In Honors**. Two students graduated **Summa Cum Laude** with a 4.0 grade point average. Twenty-nine graduated **Magna Cum Laude** with a gpa from 3.80 to 3.99.

Shaundra Smith, hides before the paintball firing begins. She lay in wait for her first victim. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Many students take mountaineering, which is one of the more unusual classes at ASU. This student is prepared to hit the wall again. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Paul Snelling prepares for the paintball battle. He put on his mask and put his weapon together. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

This student attempts to blend into his surroundings unnoticed. Paintball taught students teamwork, leadership, military tactics, and trust. Photo by Britt Frankenger.





Two students prepare to close the tower for the day. Ropes are cleared from the tower each day for safety purposes. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

This student is edging out over the wall and receiving last minute instructions. He was repelling off of a 24 foot wall. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Unusual Classes Begin New Legacies

Paintball and mountaineering were among the different/unusual classes at Arkansas State University. The two were both military science classes. The classes were located at the armory.

The objective of mountaineering class according to MSG. Shearman was to increase physical stamina. He said it also gave students confidence in their own abilities. Many students who enrolled in the class found that they had a fear of heights. The class taught

students how to think through the process and overcome their fears.

The mountaineering class had been offered for several years. The average size of the class was thirty students. The class was enjoyed by all students. MSG. Shearman said that students rarely missed his classes. He also said that he hadn't heard of a student who said he/she didn't have fun in the class.

Chris Ward, a sophomore, took Mountaineering. He said

he learned the basics of repelling. He started off learning knots and how to tie his seat. Next he practiced on the ground before repelling off of the tower. Then he started repelling at twenty feet on the tower and also free falling at twenty feet. He repelled from forty feet and learned Australian style which is face first.. Last he began rock climbing. Ward said the class boosted self confidence and helped overcome fear of heights.

The paintball class had only

been offered a year, but so far it had been very popular. The average size of a class was around twenty MSG. Shearman said all he could say about the class was that it was, "The ultimate cowboys and Indians game." Col. Grossman said that it was, "The most colorful class on campus."

John Street, a sophomore, took paintball. He said, "Paintball taught me a lot about life and working together with other people. It was fun."

Honors students lend a helping hand to each other with their studies. Honors classes proved to be quite challenging for most students. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Stephen Theroux speaks at a potluck dinner. Theroux gave an impromptu speech when the guest speaker for the dinner couldn't attend. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Members of the Honors Association get to know one another. Monthly potluck dinners gave honors students a good opportunity to socialize. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



These students are preparing to leave after their honors seminar. Honors classes were typically smaller than regular classes and involved more discussion. Photo by Britt Frankengerger.

Dr. Levenbach watches while honors students converse during a potluck dinner. Honors potluck dinners were held on the third Tuesday of every month. Photo by Britt Frankengerger.



Honors Students Keep Busy Schedules

The Honors Association had a lot going on this year, including regional and national conventions, potlucks, book sales, and sale sales.

Tuesday nights were big nights for the members of the Honors Association. The first Tuesday in every month was set aside for the Honors Association's general meetings to talk about upcoming events such as fundraisers, Homecoming, or

any new business. The second Tuesday night the Honors Association rented movies. The third Tuesday night was the honors potluck, at which a variety of speakers addressed the students. One of the guest speakers was the President of the University, Dr. Leslie Wyatt.

Besides their Tuesday night schedule, members of the Honors Association have kept themselves busy by moving.

The Honors Association has made many moves during the past few years. They moved from Wilson Hall to the International Student Center and finally to the library. Honors Association director Dr. David Levenbach, said, "The big disadvantage for the students of moving to the library basement is that they are going to have less space, and there won't be any light." An advantage of moving to the library was "the flow of

activity will work better than in the International Student Center," said Levenbach.

The Honors Association also had a newsletter called **A State of Honors**. The newsletter was edited by Brian Bass. The newsletter was a way of communicating between students and professors.

This year the Honors Association had 50-60 members, and many other students took honors classes.

The Dean B. Ellis library renovation is finally completed and dedicated. The original library was built in 1963. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



The Dean B. Ellis Library is the largest library facility in the region. It was also the centerpiece of the campus. Photo by David Stout.

President Bill Clinton, former Arkansas Governor, returns to give the dedication address for the new library. It was his first time on the ASU campus since he became President. Photo by David Stout.





Molly Mayer, president of the Student Government Association, welcomes Clinton to Arkansas State University. Mayer introduced President Clinton prior to his dedication speech. Photo by David Stout.

The faculty anxiously await the arrival of the President. Faculty members had reserved seating, and everyone else had to stand or sit on the ground. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Renovation Will Be A Lasting Legacy

After years of construction, the Dean B. Ellis Library at Arkansas State University was finally completed and dedicated in early April of 1999. President Bill Clinton returned to his home state to give the dedication address for the expanded library facility. More than 9,000 people attended the public dedication ceremony on the north lawn of the library.

During his years as governor of Arkansas, President Clinton initiated and passed the Col-

lege Savings Bond Program which provided most of the funding for the \$11.8 million library addition. The Dean B. Ellis Library was the largest library facility in the state of Arkansas and one of the largest structures in Northeast Arkansas.

The finished expansion project included an eight-story clock tower and blended the existing library and the ASU Museum. The original Dean B. Ellis Library was completed in 1963. It was named after a

long-time mathematics professor at ASU whose generosity made the facility possible. The ASU Museum, which was built just west of the library, was completed in late 1978. The two buildings together made a 264,000 square-foot facility that was expected to serve as the university's principal academic resource for years to come.

A bell tower was built atop the building. The bells tolled every fifteen minutes and every hour on the hour. An eight

foot clock also stood on each side of the tower.

The Graduate School and Organized Research offices moved to the ground floor of the library. The mall area of the tower provided access to these offices, as well as the rest of the library and museum.

Research materials were found on the first five floors of the library. The sixth and seventh floors of the tower were left unfinished to allow for future expansion of the university's resources.

Diana Wilson Gray presents Molly Mayer the Wilson Award. This award was presented at the annual Student Honors Luncheon during Convocation of Scholars Week. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Molly Mayer, Tammy Arnett, Melissa Myers, Jennifer Norris, Amy Pearce and Jennifer Sills are winners of the Distinguished Service Award. All of the Distinguished Service Award winners had strong records of university service and academic achievement. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.





Dr. Michael Dougan, Dr. Ronald Endicott and Dr. Bert Greenwalt are recipients of the 1994-95 faculty achievement awards. Winners were announced during the Faculty Honors Convocation. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

The President's Scholar Award is presented to the graduating senior in each college who has the highest GPA. Recipients of this award were Denver Lee Jones, Rosemary Camp, Shawn Luke, Heather Berger, Genie Spencer, Arees Ahmed Siddiqui, Nelta Lavon Halk, Timothy Soliday. Photo courtesy of News and Information services.



Faculty and students are recognized

April marked the beginning of a very exciting time at Arkansas State University. In April came Convocation of Scholars Week, a time to recognize the outstanding faculty and students. Convocation of Scholars Week was a busy time for those actively involved in the ASU community. Many receptions and luncheons were held and many awards were given. Among those awards was the Wilson Award -- given an-

nually to the most outstanding graduate of the university. It was presented to Molly Mayer, a senior from Cabot.

Mayer was also one of six recipients of the Distinguished Service Award for 1994-95. The late Dr. Mossie Richmond Jr., presented the DSA awards which were based on scholarship, contributions to student life, and involvement in university activities. The other five recipients were: Tammy Arnett, Melissa Myers, Jennifer Norris, Amy Pearce, and

Jennifer Sills.

Another highlight of Convocation of Scholars Week was the presentation of the President's Scholars. These were the graduating seniors with the highest overall grade point average in each college. The recipients were Denver Jones (Agriculture), Rosemary Camp (Arts and Sciences), Shawn Luke (Business), Heather Berger (Communications), Genie Spencer (Education), Arees Siddiqui (Engineering), Nelta Halk (Fine

Arts), and Timothy Soliday (Nursing and Health).

Three faculty members were recognized for their achievements during the Faculty Honors Convocation. Dr. Michael Dougan, a professor of history, won the award for scholarship. Dr. Ronald Endicott, an assistant professor of philosophy, won the award for teaching; and Dr. Bert Greenwalt, an assistant professor of agricultural economics, won the award for professional service.

Legacy of Achievement Continues

International Who's Who program honors 61 Arkansas State University students in 1995 directory

Sixty-one Arkansas State University students received the honor of being named to the 1995 edition of Who's Who in American Students in American Colleges and Universities.

These students were chosen because of their academic achievement, citizenship and service to the institution and community, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activi-

ties. The Who's Who committee also considered each applicant's plans for their future.

Brief biographies of these students were published in the annual Who's Who directory, which has been published since 1934.

The international Who's Who program honors students at more than 1800 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

More than 130 students applied for the prestigious honor at Arkansas State this year, but only the top 61 were chosen by the committee.

At a November 27th banquet in their honor these students were recognized by the deans of their respective colleges. Each student was also presented with a certificate from the national Who's Who organization.

President Les Wyatt spoke to the students briefly at the close of the banquet.

Of the 61 top students, one was chosen by the committee as the most outstanding applicant. This student, Joel Garrison, a senior political science major of Earle, was named Outstanding Who's Who at the banquet.

This distinction was sponsored by Crews and Associates Inc. of

Little Rock and the American Banking Association.

Garrison held offices in a variety of organizations; he was vice president of the Student Government Association, vice president of Alpha Omega fraternity, president of the U.S. College Republicans and a member of the ROTC. His future plans include political aspirations.



Outstanding Who's Who

Joel Garrison

Earle
Political Science



Jennifer Lee Allgood
Kennett, Mo.
Special Education



Gary Clark Atkins, Jr.
North Little Rock
Radio-TV



Carol Ann Bettis
Heber Springs
Ag-Business



Peter Bowman
Escondido, CA
Political Science



Bryan J. Bradford
Des Arc
Political Science



Staci L. Burch
Walla Walla, WA
Journalism



Jeffrey Eugene Caldwell
Maumelle
Sports Management



Brian A. Carter
Hernando, MS
Psychology



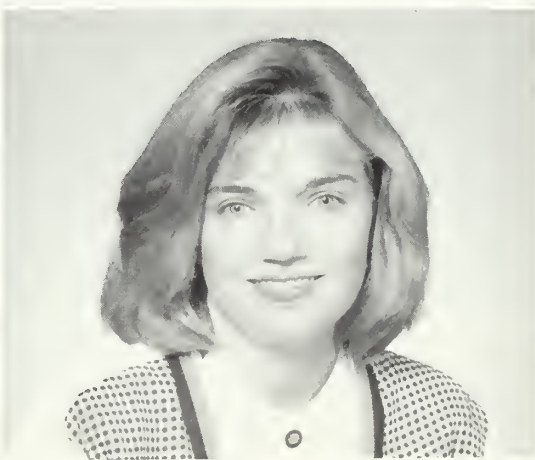
Mary Catherine Coakley
Walnut Ridge
Animal Science



Kelly Cook
Jonesboro
Physical Therapy



Shelley J. Copeland
Jonesboro
Communicative Disorders



Becky Dacus
Searcy
Communicative Disorders



Jillian Erin Dent
Jonesboro
English



Christine E. Erlander
Hot Springs
Music



Lara Rachelle Featherston
Piggott
Communicative Disorders



Jennifer Fields
Jacksonville
English



Natasha Ann Fitzpatrick
Calico Rock
Communicative Disorders



Amanda Suzette Franks
Jonesboro
Communicative Disorders



Kendra Maria Gillanders
Jonesboro
Music Education



Lynette Christina Green
Jonesboro
Nursing



Kristie Angela Griffin
Dell
Journalism



Jennifer Elaine Haas
North Little Rock
Speech Communication



Lesley Collins Hager
Cabot
Business Administration



Michelle L. Hand
Pocahontas
Communicative Disorders



K. Nicole Harms
Gosnell
Vocal Music Education



Adam L. Harris
Sherwood
Political Science



Nicole Hutton
Osceola
Psychology



Melanie B. Kees
Blytheville
Human Resources Management



Carl Demond Knowlton
West Helena
Elementary Education



Rodney D. Langley
Rose Bud
Political Science



Christian T. Leshner
North Little Rock
Radio-TV



Wendy McCool
Sheridan
Journalism



Terrance A. McDaniel
Amarillo, Texas
Music Education



Phillip K. McDonald
Batesville
Finance



Daron Merryman
Jonesboro
Physics



Angela Mitchell
Jacksonville
Chemistry



Lisa Mobley
Sherwood
Nursing



Christie J. Morgan
Sherwood
Journalism



Heather Leigh Morris
Jonesboro
Nursing



Dana Renee Nichols
Bay
Communicative Disorders



Elizabeth Ann Packer
St. Charles, Mo
Physics



Jasmine Perry
Little Rock
Speech Communication



Jon Robert Pierce
Batesville
Biology



Brett W. Provost
Marion
Agricultural Economics



Danna L. Scott
Hoxie
Nursing



Tina Sears
Marion
Psychology



Charles Stanton Selby
Wynne
Chemistry



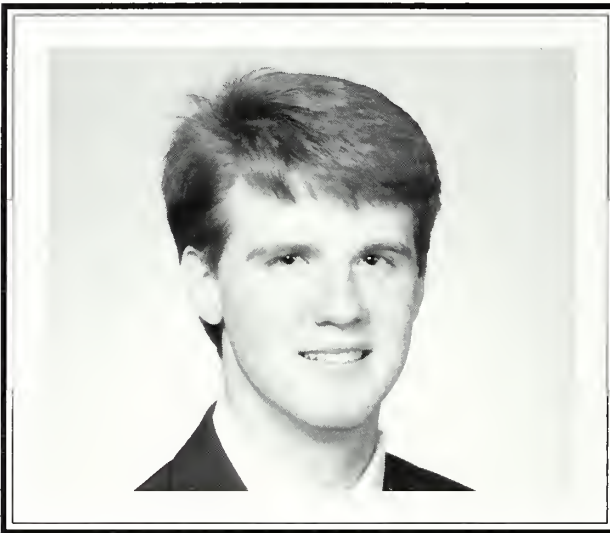
Donna Jean Shepherd
Naylor, Mo
Mathematics



Alicia Smith
Camden
Radio-TV



Stacey Nicole Staudt
Jonesboro
Communicative Disorders



Brent Thomas Stewart
Searcy
Zoology



Lisa Elaine Tennison
West Memphis
Early Childhood/Elementary Education



Lacy Tilton
Jonesboro
Vocal Music



Valerie Turnbow
Walnut Ridge
Zoology



Leigh Ann Walton
Trumann
Speech Language Pathology



Leah Lynn White
Jonesboro
Early Childhood/Elementary Education



Clarence Wilbon
Little Rock
Criminology



Chris N. Wilks
Little Rock
Radio-TV



Angela M. Williams
Harrison
Art Education

Not Pictured

Kelley Sartain
Heber Springs
Journalism

Tiffany Kohler smiles after receiving her degree. Kohler was from Jonesboro. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Dr. William Allen, professor of art history at ASU, addresses the audience at commencement. Fall commencement was held Saturday, December 16, 1995. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Julie Robbins, of Crossett, proudly accepts her diploma from President Wyatt. While working on her degree in journalism, Robbins served as editor of the 1995 INDIAN. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.





These girls stand anxiously waiting for their names to be called to receive their degrees. Dr. Les Wyatt, president of ASU, presented the diplomas. Photo by Britt Frankengerger.

Zac Sanders sits patiently waiting to receive his degree in radio-television. Sanders was from Heber Springs. Photo by Britt Frankengerger.



December Graduates Receive Diplomas

Arkansas State University awarded 486 diplomas Saturday, December 16, 1995, during the fall commencement ceremony in the Convocation Center.

Dr. Mike McDonald, president of the ASU Faculty Association spoke to the graduates on behalf of the faculty.

Ms. Miyako Watanabe, a graduating senior, remarked briefly on the hard work and determination it takes for stu-

dents to make it through four years of classes to the commencement ceremony.

Dr. William Allen, professor of art history at ASU gave the commencement address.

Arkansas State University President Les Wyatt presented the various degrees. Included in the total was one doctoral degree, received by Helena Mae Ruhl of Qulin, Mo., along with seven specialist's, 81

master's, 371 bachelor's and 17 associate's degrees.

Thirty-three seniors were recognized by Dr. Suzanne Williams, interim vice president for academic affairs for outstanding academic achievement. Maureen Frances Brennan of Niceville, Fla., graduated **In Honors** for having completed 18 or more credit hours of Honors courses, half of which were junior or senior level, with a

grade point of at least 3.5.

Ten students graduated **Magna Cum Laude** with a grade point average from 3.80 to 3.99, and 23 other students graduated **Cum Laude** with a grade point from 3.60 to 3.79.

Graduate Julie Robbins said, "When I heard my mom, dad, and two best friends yelling as I received my degree, I knew that my four and a half years of hard work had finally paid off."



Greek Life

National fraternities and sororities were first established on our campus in 1948. The first groups were Sigma Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta. Today there are 21 Greek organizations on campus, and the Greek community is stronger than ever. This year, collectively Greeks raised thousands of dollars for charities, and performed more than 3,000 hours of service for a variety of philanthropies.



Date Auction

*How much
would you pay
for a date?*

DELTA
ZETA

In the spring, Delta Zeta held its annual bachelor and bachelorette auction to raise money for their philanthropy--the speech and hearing impaired. The money raised went to help Gallaudet University in Washington, D. C. Gallaudet was the only university in the United States specifically designed for the speech and hearing impaired.

Throughout the auction, an auctioneer persuaded the audience to place bids on Greek men and women. The minimum bid was \$20, and whoever bid the highest received the date. Several bidding wars occurred, and some audience members bid as high as a \$100.

Each participant carried a rose onto the stage, and

later gave it to the person who bid the highest amount.

The individual who received the highest bid was given a trophy.

Complimentary dinner tickets were also given to each couple--courtesy of local businesses.

The date auction caused some controversy before it occurred. A few students felt it was inappropriate for participants to be sold. According to Delta Zeta President Jill Dent, "I hoped that the controversy would bring out more people than ever."

"We wanted to sponsor an event that would be fun for everyone, and that served our philanthropy," Dent said.

The auction raised more than \$1,000 for Gallaudet University.



Aaron Wood, KA, talks to Casey Baxter, KA, who charms the crowd by playing the piano in order to get higher bids. Several participants used creative methods to get higher bids. Photo by David Stout.

These three girls get involved in the bidding process. In order for a bid to be recognized, bidders held up a paper heart with a registered number. Photo by David Stout.





Tara Baker grabs the attention of Ashley Fergusson, Gina Pruitt, Dana Fry and the rest of the audience as she bids on a date. Several of the bid sessions grew exciting throughout the night. Photo by David Stout.

Jennifer Haas, ΦM, writes a check to Angie Greenway, ΔZ, to pay for her bid. Everyone who bid on a date had to pay by check or cash that night in order to receive their date. Photo by David Stout.



Mandy Williams, AΓΔ, smiles while the auctioneer takes bids for her. Several girls participated in the auction. Photo by David Stout.

The auctioneer and Casey Baxter, KA, converse before the bidding begins. Baxter received the highest monetary bids of the night. Photo by David Stout.

Legacy

"We wanted to sponsor an event that would be fun for everyone, and that served our philanthropy."

-Jill Dent

Derby Days

*Sororities
compete at a
new location,
and prove who
has the best
teamwork.*

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While enjoying the atmosphere of the new environment, the sororities gathered and competed in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days competition.

Instead of holding Derby Days at the field located across from the old ΣΧ house on Aggie St., the competition was held on the lawn of the new ΣΧ house located on Robinson St.

The competition consisted of several contests including the human pyramid, punt/pass/kick, bat spin, snake curl, mystery event and several others. The mystery event, a chicken fight, was not revealed until time for the participants to compete.

Overall awards were given to the winners of the competition. Chi Omega

won first place, Alpha Gamma Delta finished in second place and Delta Zeta got third place.

Amy Dunaway and Carol Chesier, ΧΩs, found the Golden Derby. The Golden Derby was hidden on campus at the beginning of the week. The sororities were given clues, and they searched for the derby in order to receive extra points in the overall competition. The derby was hidden in a locker in Wilson.

Derby Days was held to raise money for ΣΧs philanthropy--the Children's Miracle Network. During the week, ΣΧ held a picnic with the children from the John T. Gray School. Miles Parks, ΣΧ president, said, "They (the children) come over, and we cook for them. Basically, we just play games with them throughout the day."



Alpha Omicron Pi cheers while listening to the music in the background. Spirit was a small part of the overall contest at Derby Days. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Alpha Omicron Pi yells their chant at the end of the contests. They finished fifth in Derby Days. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Delta Zeta Christie Clevenger and Phi Mu Maggie Blair fight to break the egg on top of the coaches' heads in the chicken fight event. The chicken fight was the mystery event, and it was held at the end of the day. Photo by David Stout.

Chi Omega members watch as some of the events occur. The cool weather made everyone bundle in warm clothes for the day. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Kyle Downing, Stephanie Jones and Aaron Cantrell relax between events. A part of Derby Days was socializing. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Alison Reece, Jana Blackwood and Kristin Williams complete the pyramid event. It was judged by how fast it was built. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

the Legacy

"It (Derby Days) took a little bit to get used to, because it was held for so many years at the old field." -Miles Parks

Walk - a - thon

*Fraternity
continues
support for
regional
philanthropy.*

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Community members and college students walked to help raise money and awareness for AIDS.

Sigma Pi held its third annual walk-a-thon on Oct. 7, 1995, to gain donations for the Northeast Arkansas Regional AIDS Network (NARAN).

Participants had to give at least a \$5 donation to participate, and those who donated \$10 or more also received a t-shirt.

Sigma Pi raised almost \$6,500 for NARAN, which is their philanthropy, Anthony Hammett, ΣΠ president, said. That was \$2,000 more than the walk-a-thon raised the previous year.

Raising more money was not the fraternity's only goal, however.

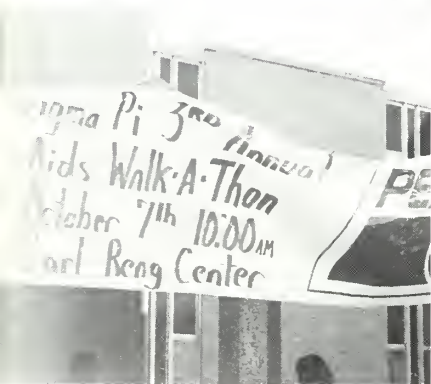
Hammett said ΣΠ was working to get more involvement from the community. "We want to get more support from the Jonesboro community as well as ASU students," he said.

Hammett said 170 people participated in the walk-a-thon. It was open for anyone in the community who wanted to participate.

Although it was not intended as just a greek-oriented event, the majority of the participants were fraternity or sorority members, Hammett said.

The walk-a-thon began in front of the Carl R. Reng Center and then proceeded around the campus.

A guest speaker talked to the participants before the actual walk began.



A banner indicates where the walk-a-thon begins. Participants began in front of the Carl R. Reng Center, and walked all around the campus. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

These walkers take a leisurely pace around the course. Many of the participants were greek, and participated in the walk-a-thon to support fellow greeks, as well as NARAN. Photo by Doreen Griffin.





Participants walk down Marshall St. as part of the walk-a-thon route. A total of 170 people participated in the event. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Participants follow the designated route around campus. Many walkers enjoyed the time to visit with friends while working for a good cause. Photo by Doreen Griffin.



Some participants walk fast to complete the walk-a-thon. Everyone was allowed to move at their own pace. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Sigma Pi members prepare drinks for the participants. The drinks were given to the participants while they walked down Aggie Rd. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Legacy

"We (Sigma Pi) raised \$2,000 more than last year."

-Anthony Hammett

Miss Greek Pledge

A tie creates a new experience for two sorority pledges.

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As the legacy of the Miss Greek Pledge pageant passed to a new generation of sorority pledges, two girls broke tradition and proved they both deserved to win the title.

Andrea Black, Alpha Gamma Delta, and April Spain, Chi Omega, tied for the title of Miss Greek Pledge.

They shared the crown and the responsibilities that went with the title: Black and Spain later crowned Mr. Greek Adonis.

Miss Greek Pledge was a pageant held exclusively for sorority pledges. It consisted of four categories: costume, humorous talent, casual wear and evening gown. There was also a spirit award -- Cream of the Crop -- given to the sorority

that displayed the most spirit throughout the pageant.

Seventeen girls participated in the pageant. Each sorority was allowed to sponsor two girls, and each fraternity was allowed to sponsor one girl.

Black won the costume and casual wear categories. "I was just excited that I won anything," she said.

Spain won the evening gown category, and Lora Chapman, Phi Mu, won the talent category. Alpha Gamma Delta won the Cream of the Crop award.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored the pageant. The purpose was to raise money for AXA's philanthropy, the Sunshine Foundation.

The Sunshine Foundation was an organization that fulfilled dreams for terminally ill children.



Allison Gober, ΔZ, performs with a donkey during the talent category. The talent category was worth the most points during the competition. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Marti McClung, ΑΓΔ, performs Snow White and the Seven KAs. Several fraternity members helped the participants with their talent. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.





Delta Zeta new members cheer for the spirit award -- Cream Of The Crop. Alpha Gamma Delta received the award for showing the most sorority spirit. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Michelle Hall, XΩ, performs to a comical country song during the humorous talent category. Hall also dressed as a cheeseburger during the costume category, and lip synched "Cheeseburger in Paradise." Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Legacy

"I was just glad that I won anything at all."

-Andrea Black

April Spain, XΩ, poses with her crown after the pageant. Spain was one of the two winners in Miss Greek Pledge. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Andrea Black, ΑΓΔ, poses as superwoman during the costume category. Black also won Miss Greek Pledge. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Lil' Olympics

*Sororities
compete in a
water-filled
mud pit to see
who has the
ability to win.*

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Chi Omega carried away the trophy after they won the 1995 Lil' Olympics title.

The pyramid, wheelbarrow, chariot race, tug-of-war, batspin, scavenger hunt, spirit and MISster Lil' Olympics contests were all part of the Lil' Olympics competition.

Each sorority entered teams who competed in a giant, water-filled mud pit. The pit, located on Aggie Road, was dug by a backhoe several days before the competition.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored Lil' Olympics. Each sorority paid a \$50 entry fee, and the proceeds raised from the event went into an Arkansas State University Scholarship fund.

Chi Omega also won the spirit competition and the

scavenger hunt contest.

Spirit was observed by a mystery judge from the moment Lil' Olympics began until the awards were announced.

Lil' Olympics chairman David Williams said, "Spirit was much better this year than it has been in the past."

Chi Omega members found the fire hat for the scavenger hunt hidden behind the Physical Education Complex. The hat was lying in a ditch beside the railroad tracks.

In the MISster Lil' Olympics contest, sororities dressed PKA pledges in female apparel. The pledge who displayed the best costume and the most spirit won the title.

Wess Wiggins, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, was named MISster Lil' Olympics for 1995.



Several PKA pledges watch the events in the pit. The pledges were dressed as girls by the sororities competing for the spirit award. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Chris Posey and Scott Smith run through the pit as part of a contest. They were coaches for Phi Mu. Photo by Wendy McCool.





Alpha Omicron Pi sits alongside the mud pit during the competition. Lil' Olympics was held in a pasture on Aggie Road. Photo by Wendy McCool.

John Bollinger dries off with a towel after he finishes one of the contests. Members of ΠΚΑ acted as coaches for the sororities. Photo by Wendy McCool.



John-Marc Merriman, Heidi Ahlborn and William Saul prepare for the chariot race. They represented the ΑΟΠ sorority. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Delta Zeta members Golden Sanders and Kendra Gillanders change clothes after competing in the pit. Everyone who competed got soaked in the mud pit. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Legacy

"Spirit was much better this year than it has been in the past."

-David Williams

NPHC Greek Week

Sororities and fraternities discover they can work together.

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With teamwork as the underlying theme, the greeks of the National Pan-Hellenic Council of Arkansas State University joined for a successful Greek Week 1995.

The NPHC is made up of three sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta. It also includes four fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The week was an opportunity for the greeks to showcase themselves, and prove they could work together as a team.

In one workshop, Sherry Lovelace, AKA, reminded the group that, "We must first respect our own sorority or fraternity

before we can respect another-then we can work together."

The greeks came together during several events throughout the week including a "Meet the Greeks" reception.

Dwayne Scott, director of Minority Student Development and NPHC advisor, said there were two basic tasks Greek Week 1995 was intended to accomplish. "First, we wanted to promote unity and improve relationships among the greeks. Secondly, we wanted to provide some activities for the freshmen, and raise money for the scholarship that we (NPHC) give to an incoming freshman."

One of the more memorable activities of the week was the ropes course at Greenleaf Center. Communication and teamwork skills were taught throughout the ropes course.



These greeks sit on a log that was used in one of the exercises. Different sororities and fraternities had to work together in the activities. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

Greek members gather in a circle to practice another teamwork exercise. They went to Greenleaf Hospital to learn about trust and teamwork. Photo by Angelia Whorton.





Greeks relax after participating in the ropes course at Greenleaf Hospital. This was just one activity that occurred during Greek Week. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

Fraternity members gather around a pole used in a teamwork exercise. Several devices were used in the different exercises. Photo by Angelia Whorton.



Greeks show their spirit while gathering as a group. Several events took place in the Carl R. Reng Center. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

Greek members demonstrate their sorority or fraternity signs. The purpose of the week was to show Greeks they could work together. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

The Legacy

"We must first respect our own sorority or fraternity before we can respect another."

-Sherry Lovelace

Mr. Greek Adonis

*Kappa Alpha
wins the
Mr. Greek Adonis
title again.*

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Kappa Alpha kept its Mr. Greek Adonis title in 1995 when Bo Reed, KA, won the contest.

1994's Mr. Greek Adonis, George Puckett, was also a KA.

Mr. Greek Adonis was a pageant for fraternity pledges sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Greek Adonis had three divisions. Contestants competed in the casual wear, talent and toga categories.

The talent competition could be a serious or silly act. Most of the contestants chose to do comical acts for the crowd.

In the toga contest, participants created their own togas to model.

Alpha Tau Omega won the Best Men On Campus award. The award was based

on the amount of spirit each fraternity showed throughout the night.

Fifteen contestants competed in the event. Each sorority sponsored two pledges, and each fraternity could sponsor one pledge.

Reed was sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Proceeds from the event went to ΦM 's philanthropy, Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Maggie Blair, Mr. Greek Adonis chairman, said ΦM raised more than \$3,000 from the contest.

Rick Christian and Foster Logger, deejays from the Z100 radio station, emceed the event.

Three community members judged the contest. Blair said judges were chosen from the community because they had no ties to any of the fraternities competing in the contest.



Tim Carr rides with Tracy Hendrix and Allison Gober across the stage on a motorbike. Carr won the talent division. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

Lambda Chi Alpha members yell their chant to show their spirit for the Best Men On Campus award. Alpha Tau Omega actually won the award at the end of the night. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.





Kappa Alpha members yell to support their brothers who are participating in the contest. Spirit was a big part of Mr. Greek Adonis. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

Robert Whitehead, ATΩ, poses in his toga. The participants created their own togas for the contest. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.



Jason Peatray and Wess Wiggins, PKAs, play basketball for the talent division. Peatray was a contestant in Mr. Greek Adonis. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

John Puckett, AXA, flexes for the crowd in the toga competition. Puckett won the toga division of Mr. Greek Adonis. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

Legacy

"We raised more than \$3,000 from the contest."

-Maggie Blair

Delta Dreamboat

*Contestants get
to choose
between exotic
dance or other
talents.*

DELTA
SIGMA
THETA

The exotic dance division had become a popular tradition of Delta Sigma Theta's Delta Dreamboat pageant, but that legacy was interrupted in 1995 with the combination of the talent contest.

Angelia Whorton, $\Delta\Sigma T$ member, said the exotic dance and the talent competition were combined because, "In the past, the exotic dance division had gotten a little too 'hot,' so we ($\Delta\Sigma T$) gave the gentlemen a choice of whether they wanted to dance or show their talent in another way."

In the exotic dance competition, contestants would wear bikinis and dance on stage.

Seven contestants competed in Delta Dreamboat.

They chose a variety of talents to perform including exotic dancing, singing, comedy and monologue presentations.

Heathcliff Barnes, an engineering major from New York, won the title of 1995 Delta Dreamboat.

"It (winning) is a relief because I went through a whole lot. I'm glad it's over. I'm glad I won, and I thank Delta Sigma Theta for having me as their Dreamboat," Barnes said.

Whorton said people really look forward to seeing Delta Dreamboat. "The contestants are becoming more representative of the black man and what he represents today," she said.

Proceeds from the pageant were split among different charities and a scholarship fund $\Delta\Sigma T$ supports.



Six of the seven contestants gather for a group photo at the end of the contest. Gerald Allen, Delta Dreamboat runner-up, was absent for the picture. Photo by Angelia Whorton.

Kelvin Tate, Frank Neely and Paul Person dress for the casual wear division. Delta Dreamboat had six divisions overall. Photo by Doreen Griffin.





Audience members enjoy watching the pageant. The exotic dance/talent competition received the most attention. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Frank Neely wears a soccer uniform for the sportswear division. Contestants could wear any sports uniform they chose for the contest. Photo by Angelia Whorton.



Heathcliff Barnes quickly changes clothes in the dressing room. Entertainment was provided throughout the night to help give the contestants time to change. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

Heathcliff Barnes, 1995 Delta Dreamboat, receives his crown, cape and trophy. 1994's Delta Dreamboat presented the items to Barnes. Photo by Doreen Griffin.

The Legacy

"The contestants are becoming more representative of the black man and what he represents today."

-Angelia Whorton

Big Wheel Races

Greeks hop on toddlers' tricycles to race for the Big Wheel title.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A new tradition began in 1995 with Alpha Tau Omega's Big Wheel Races competition.

The big wheel races were contests in which teams raced small, plastic tricycles built for toddlers around Arkansas State University's practice track.

Each team consisted of eight members.

Joel Garrison, ATΩ president, said the fraternity got the idea from other ATΩ chapters who had previously held the races.

Each team paid a \$25 entry fee, and ATΩ provided the big wheels.

Proceeds from the event went to the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Participants competed in seven events. Trophies were given for each event won,

and an overall trophy was given to the team who won the most competitions.

Delta Zeta won the overall category.

Sigma Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi also competed in the event.

Decorating the big wheels was another part of the competition. Each team could decorate their big wheels in any way they wanted.

At the end of the Big Wheel Races, ATΩ raffled items donated by the ASU Bookstore. Hats, t-shirts, and a sweatshirt were given to anyone who came to watch or participate in the event.

Ken Cooper, Big Wheel Races chairman, said he thought the event turned out good for its first time. "It was rocky at first, but we had fun by the end," he said.



Alpha Omicron Pi members relax between races. Free drinks were served throughout the event. Photo by Wendy McCool.

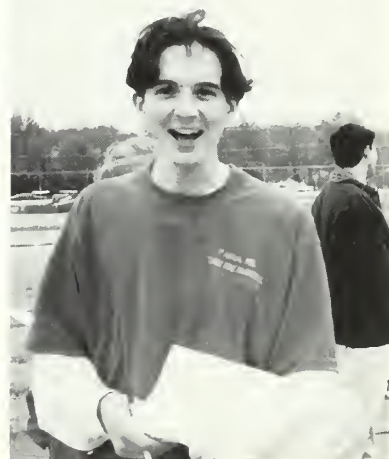
Mark Terry and Jonathan Nance get ready to start another race. Each team had eight members who took turns racing in the contests. Photo by Wendy McCool.





Hollie Beaupre carries two of the trophies ΔZ won in the contest. Delta Zeta won the overall trophy. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Ken Cooper keeps track of all the results of the races. Cooper was the chairman of the event. Photo by Wendy McCool.



Jonathan Nance plays on one of the tricycles between races. Alpha Tau Omega provided the big wheels for the teams. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Jessica Schirmacher, ΔZ , prepares for one of the races. Each team was allowed to decorate their big wheel. Photo by Wendy McCool.

the Legacy

"It was rocky at first, but we had fun by the end."

-Ken Cooper

Greek Rodeo

Greeks become cowboys at the Greek Rodeo.

ALPHA
GAMMA
RHO

Arkansas State University's greeks competed in their own specialized rodeo at the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo.

Instead of using real animals, objects were adapted to replace them.

The Greek Rodeo had two divisions, the sororities and the fraternities.

Each group could have two teams compete in the rodeo. Eleven teams competed in the fraternity division. Ten teams competed in the sorority division.

In the fraternity division, teams competed in the barrel racing, hay toss, toilet seat toss and water bucket run contests.

In the sorority division, girls competed in the toilet seat toss, tug-of-war and broomstick swing contests.

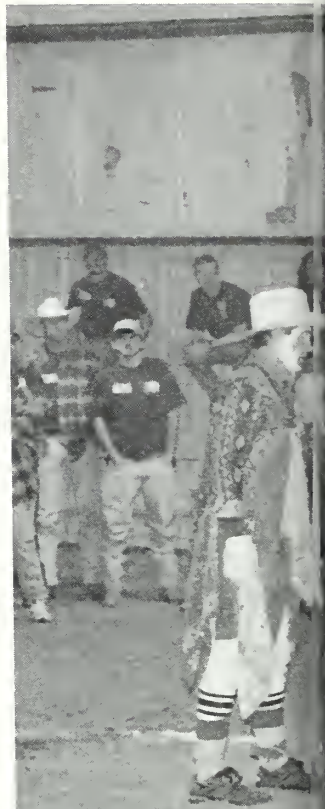
The individual contests were changed from previous Greek Rodeo contests. John Glover, AGP vice-president, said "We try to change the events each year, so the groups won't be prepared for the contest."

Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division, and Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority division.

The Greek Rodeo was held in the ASU Showbarn. Glover said the university allowed AGP to use the barn for the night.

Proceeds from the event went to the Jonesboro Optimist Club. The Club sponsored community sports teams as well as community parks.

Glover said the Greek Rodeo raised more than \$500 for their philanthropy.



This cow was peacefully feeding under the bleachers throughout the rodeo. The rodeo was held in ASU's Showbarn. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.

Chi Omega team members watch as they wait for their turn to compete. Each sorority had two teams in the event. Photo by Britt Frankenburger.





The clowns demonstrate how to throw the hay in the hay toss. Only the fraternities competed in this event. Photo by Britt Frankenburg.

Heather Adams, ΔZ, throws a toilet seat in the horseshoe toss. Each team was given a warm-up toss, so the participants could practice throwing the toilet seats. Photo by Britt Frankenburg.



The Legacy

"We try to change the events each year, so the groups won't be prepared for the contest."

-John Glover

Glenn Parnell, ATP Rodeo clown, checks the positions of where the toilet seats were thrown. The clowns acted as officials for the contests. Photo by Britt Frankenburg.

Yancey Long, ATΩ, throws the hay in the hay toss. Each team had their own special way of throwing the hay. Photo by Britt Frankenburg.

Sandblast

*Students
kick off
spring by
playing
volleyball.*

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Spring fever was served to the audience at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Sandblast volleyball tournament.

Anyone, whether they were greek or not, could enter a team in the tournament.

Entry fees were \$50 for the male tournament and \$25 for the female tournament.

The tournament was held at AXA's fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alpha fenced the area around the volleyball court, and provided bleachers so viewers could relax and watch. The door price to watch the tournament was \$3.

Proceeds from the event went to AXA's philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

Clint Ashcraft, AXA vice-

president, said the fraternity gave \$825 to the charity.

The fraternity also sold Sandblast t-shirts, food and drinks at the tournament, so viewers could stay all day.

Six teams competed in the girls tournament, and nine teams competed in the males tournament.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the girls' division, and a AXA chapter from Memphis, Tenn., won the male division.

Alpha Gamma Delta won a banner competition that AXA created for the tournament.

Winners of the contests received trophies, and AΓΔ received a plaque for their banner.

Ashcraft said the tournament was a success. "Despite the cool weather, we still had a lot of people come and enjoy the tournament," he said.



Many spectators came throughout the day to watch Sandblast. Lambda Chi Alpha raised \$825 from the event. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

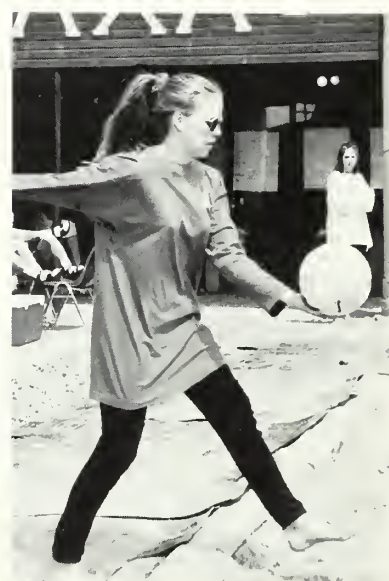
The Delta Zeta team works together to hit the ball. Fifteen teams competed in the tournaments. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.





An audience relaxes while watching the tournaments. Many people brought lawn chairs, so they could relax throughout the day. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Shanna Dunn, ΔZ, serves the ball to her opponents. Delta Zeta played the first match in the tournament. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



A Legacy

"Despite the cool weather, we still had a lot of people come and enjoy the tournament."

-Clint Ashcraft

Viewers sunbathe in the bright sun. The temperature was cool throughout the day, but the sun was still bright enough to tan the audience. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Alpha Omicron Pi members race to the ball. Alpha Omicron Pi won the girls' tournament. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Sig Ep Slam

Arm strength proves who is the strongest of the Greeks.

S
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N

Pure strength was the winning factor in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sig Ep Slam arm-wrestling tournament.

The tournament contained 34 contestants competing in single-elimination matches.

Standard American Arm-Wrestling Rules were followed to insure that each contestant had a fair opportunity to compete.

Sig Ep Slam held two tournaments--a male and female tournament.

Josh Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha won the lightweight, Ron Hitt, AXA, won the middleweight, Brent Thomason, Kappa Alpha, won the heavyweight and Wess Jenkins, sponsored by Chi Omega, won the super-heavy weight.

The women's tournament

had only two contestants, and Audra Higgins, Alpha Gamma Delta, won the match.

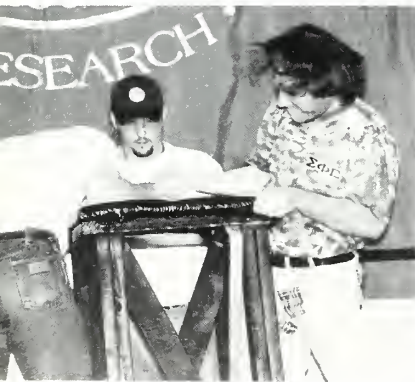
There was also a president's challenge division in which the presidents from each sorority and fraternity competed against one another.

Delta Zeta won the president's challenge for the women, and Kappa Alpha won the men's president's challenge.

Proceeds from the event went to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

More than \$1,000 was raised from the event.

Chris Wilkes, Sig Ep Slam chairman said, "Sig Ep Slam was a lot of fun and hard work. The results were very rewarding, and I would do the work 10 times again for the children of St. Jude's."



David Huckman is defeated by his opponent. The tournament was single elimination, and 34 people participated in the event. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Bryon Ward, Sig Ep Slam judge, watches the arm-movements of the contestants. Ward made sure the correct rules were followed in the contests. Photo by Britt Frankenger.





Audience members attentively watch the matches. Two hundred twenty-six people came to watch the event. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Darren Cooper, AXA, and Chris Pegg, ΣΦΕ, wrestle each other. Standard American Arm-Wrestling Association rules were followed in the tournaments. Photo by Britt Frankenger.



Contestants compete on the stage in the Carl R. Reng Center. Sig Ep Slam winners were given plaques. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

Ryan Cloud and Brent Thomason arm-wrestle in the heavyweight division. Thomason won that division. Photo by Britt Frankenger.

The Legacy

"I would do the work 10 times again for the children of St. Jude's."

-Chris Wilkes

Candlelight

*Students
remember Dr.
Martin Luther
King, Jr. and his
dreams.*

DELTA
SIGMA
THETA

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and more than 100 other students gathered on January 15 to celebrate the life and memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in $\Delta\Sigma T$'s annual candlelighting ceremony.

Students, faculty and community members, black and white alike, came to pay their respects, and to remember the many contributions that King made to the lives of many.

The commemoration ceremony was one way $\Delta\Sigma T$ chose to remember King, and help keep his dream alive.

Myla Gay, former $\Delta\Sigma T$ president, was the program chairman. Gay said that she was pleased with the turnout, which she called the

largest in the last three years.

Bessie McBride, a Jonesboro public school teacher, was the 1996 recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. She said that she was surprised, but honored to have been recognized and given the award.

"It gives me incentive to know I have touched someone's life," McBride said.

The key speaker for the evening was Dr. Fredda Carroll, professor of elementary education. Carroll showed a video that gave a detailed account of the African--American presence and growth at Arkansas State University in the past two decades. Her message asked audience members to start evaluating themselves to see what each could do to end racism and prejudice.



United Voices Choir leads the audience in a song. They sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by James Weldon Johnson. Photo by Wendy McCool.

The audience attentively listens as Millicent Johnson introduces the guest speaker Fredda Carroll. More people participated in 1996's candlelighting ceremony than the past several years. Photo by Wendy McCool.





Audience members light their candles in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Delta Sigma Theta sponsors the candlelighting ceremony each year. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Stacey Harris holds her candle during the ceremony. The ceremony was open to anyone who wanted to participate in it. Photo by Wendy McCool.



United Voices Choir provides inspirational entertainment for the ceremony. The group played music and led a song for the ceremony. Photo by Wendy McCool.

Freda Carroll and Bessie McBride lead the audience in the ceremony. Carroll was the speaker for the night, and McBride was the recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. Photo by Wendy McCool.

the Legacy

*"It gives me
incentive to know
I have touched
someone's life."*

-Bessie McBride

Living...

"In ΑΓΔ, friendships are created through sisterhood that will last a lifetime."

--Lori Smalling

Alpha Gamma Delta

Α Γ Δ

Legacy...

Zeta was founded at Arkansas State University on May 8, 1948.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1904. The local chapter, Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored their annual Mr. ASU pageant in the fall. Proceeds from the pageant

went to ΑΓΔ's philanthropy, The Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation. The Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

*Jo Margaret Biddy
Andrea Black
Courtney Brewer
Jennifer Capshaw
Stacey Carter*



*Sarah Cash
Misty Chandler
Wendy Chandler
Jennipher Christain
Christa Collie*



*Kelly Cook
Katharine Cooper
Elizabeth Crawley
Leigh Digman
Audra Fisher*





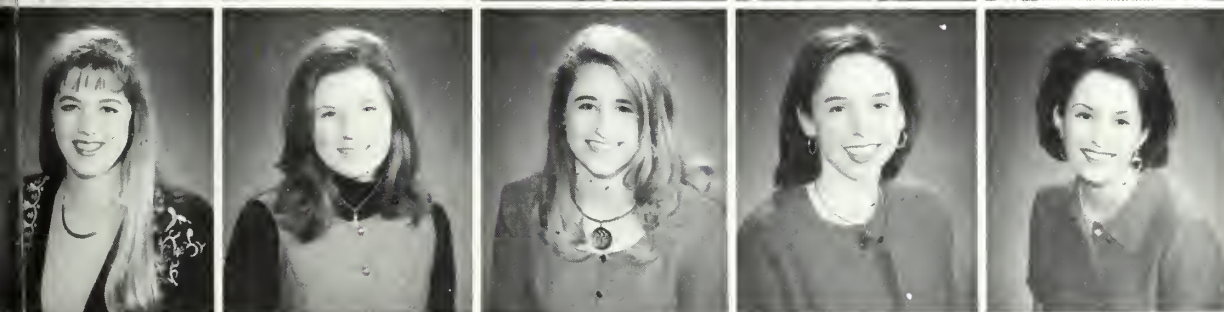
*Laurie Folkner
Erin French
Courtney Gardner
Jill Gray
Audra Higgins*



*Amy Hockle
Yvonne Holmes
Melissa Huskey
Brandi Jackson
Jessica Jackson*



*Jennifer Johnson
Chastity Jones
Stephanie Jones
Brandi Justus
Lee Kennedy*



*Laura Lady
Jenny Lamberson
Lori Ledbetter
Shelby Marconi
Marti McChung*



*Robin Messer
Amy Minton
Allison Mitchell
Erika Montgomery
Brooke Moore*

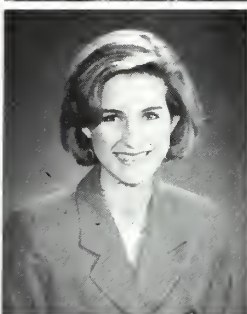


*Hope Moore
Meredith Morrison
Kelli Ramthun
Buffy Roberts
Leigh Robinson*

Stacy Sadler
Alissa Salzer
Danna Scott
Toni Scott
Julie Shepherd



Phyllis Shirron
Laurie Smalling
Jennifer Stacy
Lisa Tennison
Lacy Tilton



Leslie Whitehead
Cara Wilkins
Kristin Williams
Kristy Wilson



Living...

"Alpha Gamma Rho offers new leadership, new friendships and new opportunities."

--Glenn Parnell

Alpha Gamma Rho

A Γ P

the legacy...

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded April 4, 1908. Beta Pilon, the local chapter here to Arkansas State Uni-

versity on Nov. 10, 1973.

Alpha Gamma Rho held their Greek Rodeo in the fall to help raise money for the Jonesboro Optimists Club. The Jonesboro Optimists Club sponsored several com-

munity activities throughout the year.

During the spring semester, ATP held its Barbecue Bash for their alumni. They also held their Pink Rose formal.

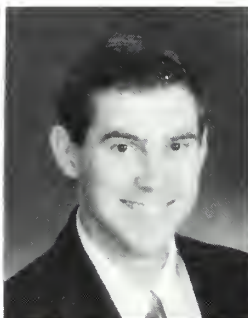


*Ryan Alexander
Robby Bevis
Tony Burch
Stephen Doyle
Michael Fuller*

*Brian Glover
John Glover
Keith Griffin
Anthony Hicks
Wayne Hill*

*Chad Hornsby
Bart Jenkins
Tarry Don Johnson
Trey Lawrence
Ryan Liggett*

Erik Lyons
Stanley Mitchell
Kevin Nicholson
Glenn Parnell
Markel Pierce



Jeff Robinson
Scott Sharpe
Chad Walling
Justin Wray



Living...

*"Alpha Kappa Alpha is service to
all of mankind."*

--Jasmine Perry

Alpha Kappa Alpha

A K A

Legacy...

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest black women's Greek organization, was founded in Washington D.C. in 1908.

The local chapter, Eta Upsilon, was founded on Oct. 13, 1973.

Alpha Kappa Alpha held their annual Homecoming Greek Show in the fall.

They adopted a Headstart

program at Crowley's Ridge and adopted a highway cleanup.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also held an AIDS awareness program and a breast cancer seminar.

Kanetra Fitzpatrick
Laquesha Teil Harris
Sherry Lovelace
Natalie Moore
Jackie Nesbey





Sharon Patterson
Jasmine Perry
Tiffaney Pugh
Yolanda Williams
Ann Woodruff



Sharonda Woodruff

Living.

"Alpha Omicron Pi allows us to be ourselves, and still share the bond of sisterhood." -- Kim Smith

Alpha Omicron Pi

A O Π

the Legacy...

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in New York on Jan. 1897, at Barnard College. Alpha Omicron, the

Arkansas State University Chapter, was founded in 1949.

At the end of the fall semester, AOPi held their annual Songfest. Proceeds from the event went to the

Arthritis Foundation. The Arthritis Foundation is AOPi's national philanthropy.

Alpha Omicron Pi also sponsored their annual AOPride day.



Heidi Ahlborn
Jennifer Allgood
Vanessa Altom
Kimberly Ancona
Holly Arnold

Brittany Benson
Andrea Billingsley
Nikki Boeckman
Ashley Boone
Joy Bowles



Elizabeth Burns
Katie Burns
Ashley Burton
Tara Clayton
Christy Coker



Amber Cole
Stephanie Curton
Anna Davison
Stacy Dube
Bridget Duncan



Lauren Fair
Calandra Feeherty
Ashley Fergusson
Carol Ford
Vanessa Foster



Angie Fowler
Marsha Gaither
Amy Gambill
Kelly Gregg
Sherry Haman

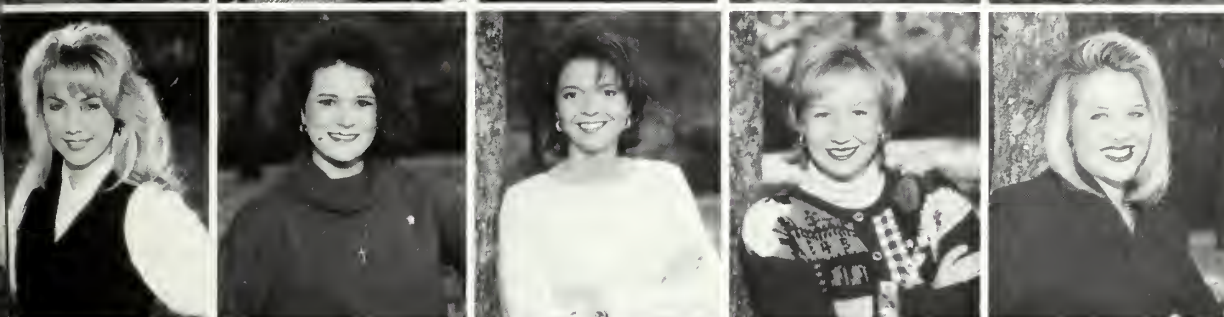


Stacy Harris
Beth Hunt
Kristi Hunt
Shawn Hutchinson
Monica Isaac





Shannon Jackson
Paula Jordan
Jennifer Kerschner
Jill Kittler
Amanda Lambert



Angie Lamberth
Michelle Livesay
Amy Martin
Marissa Masterson
Brandi Maxwell



Brandi McBroom
April McCoy
Jennifer McFarland
Angela Mitchell
Sarah Mueller



Amy O'Banion
Amber Overturf
Marcy Parks
Jennifer Perkins
Jill Perkins



Melissa Perrin
Meredith Poe
Robin Pollard
Gina Pruitt
Cindy Ralston



Holly Rennels
Heather Rentschler
Wendy Rolley
Ashley Runyan
Kelly Sartain

*Tina Sears
Jennifer Shaw
Kimberly Smith
Sara Starkey
Melodie Vardell*



*Tabatha Wallace
Sarah Waltermire
Leslie Welch
Kelly White
Melanie Whittingham*



Living. .

*"We're dedicated to the needs of
all mankind."*

--Cedric Allen

Alpha Phi Alpha

A Φ A

*the
Legacy...*

Alpha Phi Alpha was
founded at Cornell
University in Ithaca, New
York, on Dec. 4, 1906. The

local chapter, Theta Upsilon
was founded on Aug. 13,
1973.

Alpha Phi Alpha
participated in Black History
Month in the spring semester.
They also sponsored a Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Memorial March during that
month.

They also made
contributions to the March
of Dimes and the Boy Scouts
of America.

Back Row: Mike Pettus
Tarsh Freeman,
Broderick Daniels,
Theodore Eldridge,
Stacy Allen, Anthony
Holliman. **Middle:**
Mitchell Simpson,
Rickey Lee, Carl
Knowlton, Rickey
Jackson. **Seated:** Greg
James, Clarence
Wilbon, Cedric Allen,
Reginald Murphy.



Living...

*"Alpha Tau Omega is not just a
fraternity, it's a family."*

--Joel Garrison

Alpha Tau Omega

A T Ω

Legacy...

Alpha Tau Omega was nationally founded Sept. 11, 1865, at the Virginia Military Institute. The Arkansas State

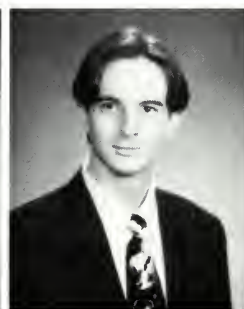
University chapter, Eta Gamma, was founded on Jan. 27, 1968.

Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropy was the Arkansas Children's Hospital. To help raise

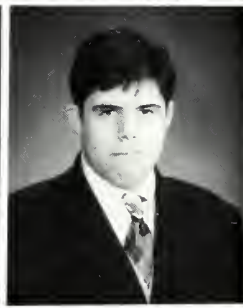
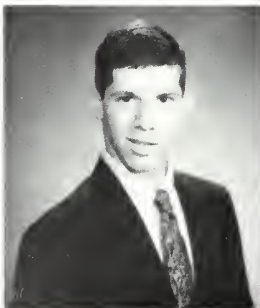
money for the hospital, ATO started a new Greek competition, the Big Wheel Races.

In the competition, teams raced around a track on a toddler's plastic tricycle.

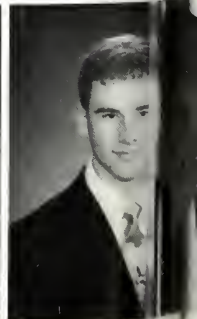
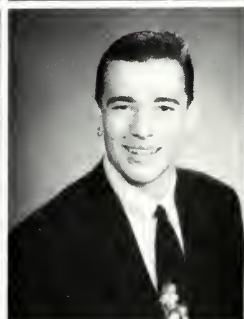
*Hamilton Bitley
Gregg Cloyd
Kenneth Cooper
Keith Cragg
Brian Earny*



*Robert Gargas
Joel Garrison
Corey Hale
Steve Huizar
Christopher Iwan*



*Brady Lawless
Stephen Lenox
Yancy Long
Craig Malinsky
Ervin McGaughey*





*John McNamara
Bradley Miller
James Mitchell
Smart Seamen
Grant Snowden*

*Rob Whitehead
Danny Wilbourne
Matt Williams
Jeremy Wilson*

Living...

*"Chi Omega is a special
sisterhood."*

--Tiffany Copeland

Chi Omega

X Ω

The Legacy...

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville on April 5, 1885. The Arkansas State

University chapter, Omicron Zeta, was founded on Feb. 25, 1961.

Chi Omega participated in several Greek fundraisers throughout the year. They won Pi Kappa Alpha Lil'

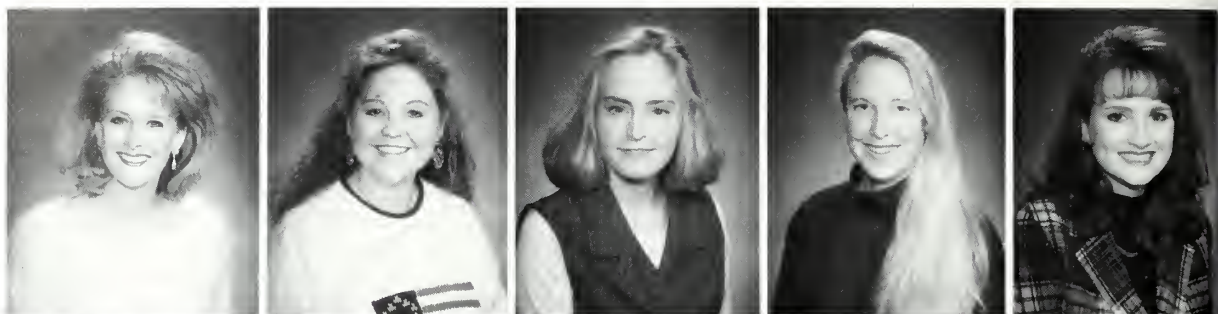
Olympics.

In the Spring, XΩ also held two dances. Their formal, the Eleusinian, was held in the late Spring in Memphis, Tenn., and Night Owl Hoot was held in late February.



*Jodi Arm
Jessica Bridger
Jinger Byrd
Mary Coakley
Amanda Coleman*

Tiffany Copeland
Amy Dabbs
Kimberly Dale
Alisa Digby
Darcy Douglass



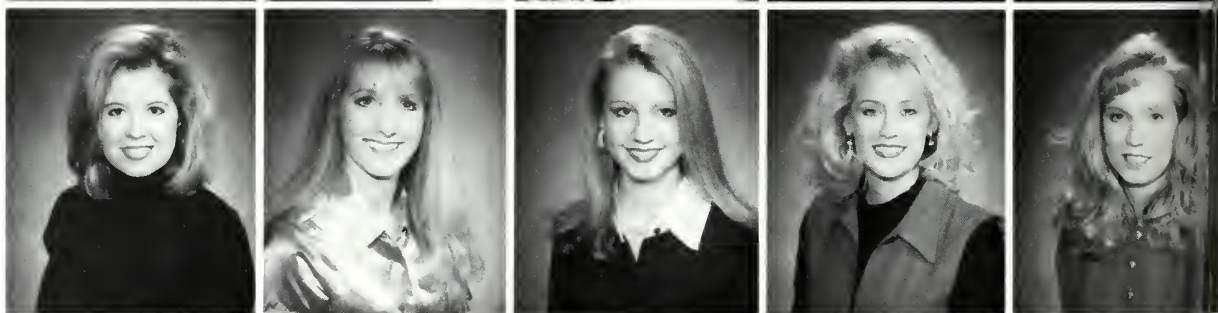
Ashley Edwards
Leslie Finch
Shelley Flanigan
Lori Forrest
Amanda Franks



Kristen Frensley
Lindsay Garrison
Misty Glover
Courtney Hamby
Tanesha Harding



Heather Hargis
Randee Helmbeck
Natalie Herr
Suzette Hosman
Katherine Huffstutter



Brandi Jeffrey
Melanie Kees
Robyn Kohler
Elizabeth Massey
Ashley Mazzanti



Ginger McCullum
Jessica McKelroy
Amanda Miller
Emilee Mullins
Mandy Phelps





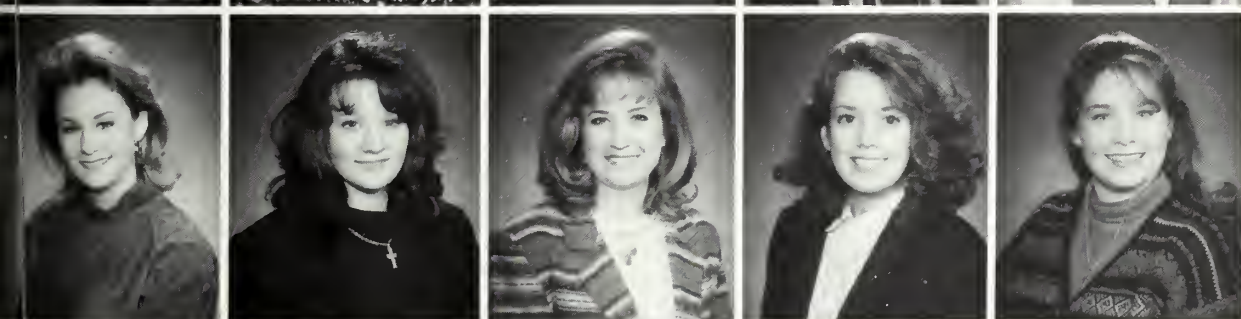
*April Reddick
Sonya Reddick
Racheal Rush
Amber Ryan
Tara Smiley*



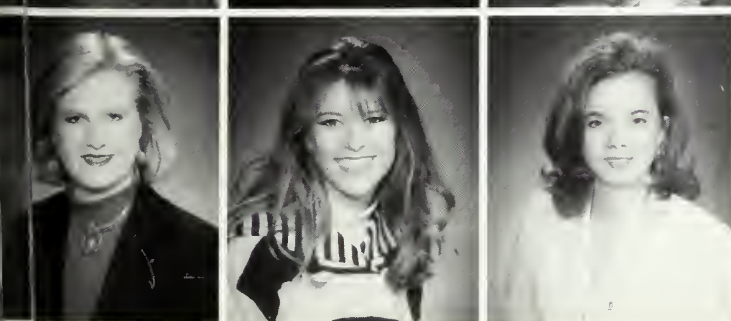
*Allison Smith
April Spain
Betsy Starling
Terra Stroud
Tori Taylor*



*Ashley Thompson
Kristie Vinson
Whitney Wagner
Tracy Walker
Jennifer Westbrook*



*Courtney Whiting
Frannie Willoughby
Heather Wilson
Andrea Wood
Tucker Woods*



*Ashley Woodyard
Jamie Wright
Kathy Yeager*

Living...

"Being a part of $\Delta\Sigma T$ is a fulfilling part of my life."

--Alytrius Burns

Delta Sigma Theta

$\Delta \Sigma T$

Legacy...

Delta Sigma Theta was nationally founded in 1913 at Howard University. The local chapter came to

Arkansas State University in 1973.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on the basis of public service. To continue that tradition, $\Delta\Sigma T$ presented special programs throughout

the year.

Delta Sigma Theta also presented its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. candlelighting ceremony. The ceremony was presented during Black History Month

Alytrius Burns

Jennifer Fields

Myla Gay

Brenda Glasgow

Kimberley Jolinson



Mallory Johnson

Millicent Johnson

Michelle McGregor

Tiffany Murry

Stephanie Nelson



Katina Simpson

Betty Walker

Yolanda Washington

Angelia Whorton



Living...

*"Delta Zeta provides experience
that helps prepare us for the future."*

--Jessica Schirmacher

Delta Zeta

Δ Z

*the
Legacy...*

Delta Zeta was founded at
Miami University, Oxford,
Ohio, on Oct. 24, 1902.
Phi Kappa Epsilon, the local

chapter, was founded at
Arkansas State University in
1990.

In the Spring, ΔZ
sponsored their annual
Bachelor/ Bachelorette
Auction. The purpose of the

event was to help raise money
for Galludet University and
the House Ear Institute.

Delta Zeta also held its
softball tournament to help
raise money for their
philanthropy.

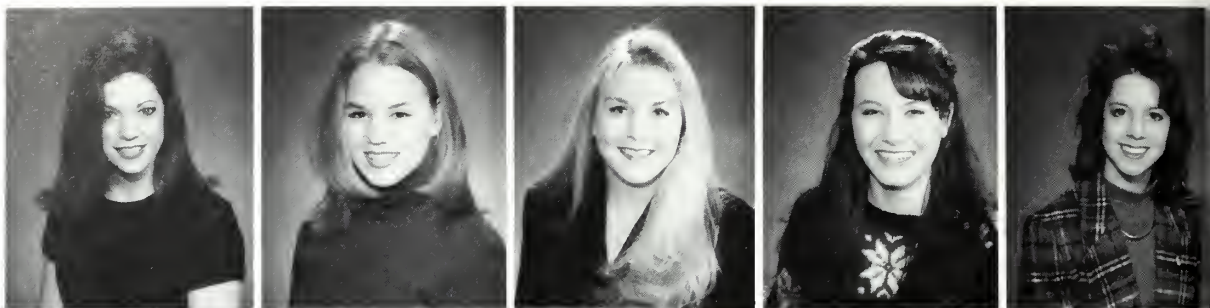


*Shannon Ashlock
Sara Batterton
Hollie Beaupre
Sherri Bennett
Stephanie Bristow*

*Stephanie Brown
Amy Burke
Carrie Campbell
Amy Cicero
Carey Clay*

*Courtney Cobb
April Collins
Natalie Conrad
Dana Davis
Kelley Davis*

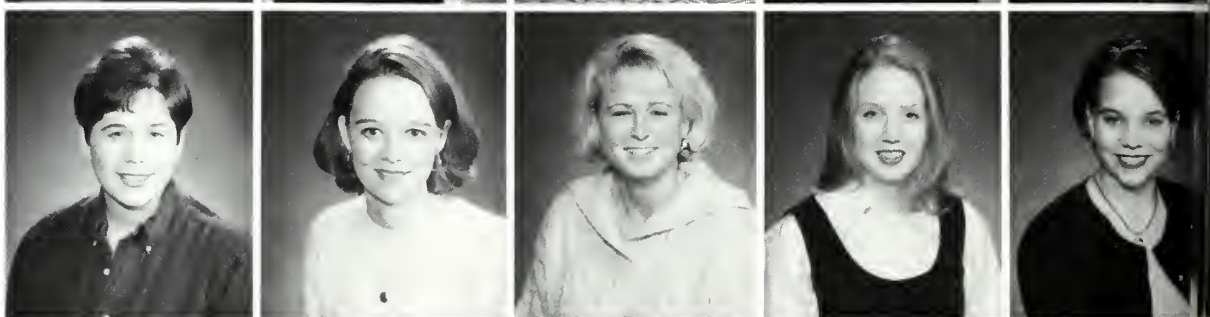
Stephanie Dennis
Shanna Dunn
Lara Featherston
Natasha Fitzpatrick
Kelly Ford



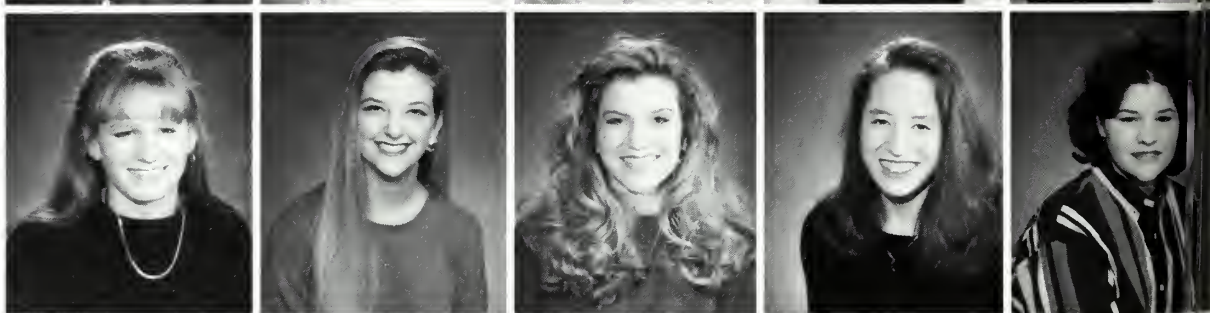
Laura Beth Fowler
Leigh Garrett
Kendra Gillanders
Tara Gillanders
Christy Gipson



Amy Greenway
Heather Hankins
LeeAnn Harvey
Tracy Hendrix
Sarah Jackson



Ashley Jenkins
Sarah Kuta
Angela Langston
Mandy Lum
Jenni Marconi



Keysha Mays
Sarah Mitchell
Leslie Moss
Amy Overstreet
Lynn Patterson



Maura Pirani
Ami Polsgrove
Kortney Reeves
Laurel Rogers
Amy Russell





*Golden Sanders
Kim Scarbrough
Jessica Schirmacher
Johnna Schmidt
Susannah Scruggs*



*Angie Shipp
Amanda Simmons
Alicia Smith
Cindy Smith
Jennifer Smith*



*Lindsey Starkey
Amanda Stubbs
Brandy Turner
Christal Weaver
Monica Welch*



*Victoria Wells
Meredith Whitehead
Ashley Wood*

Living...

*"Our duty is to apprise the world
that the 'South' has risen."*

--Stuart Isbell

Kappa Alpha

K A

Legacy...

Kappa Alpha Order was established at Washington College on Dec. 21, 1865. Delta Eta, the local chapter,

was founded on Oct. 13, 1967.

Kappa Alpha sponsored their annual Charity Bowl in the spring. Proceeds from the event went to Muscular Dystrophy.

Kappa Alpha also held South in the spring.

During the holiday season KA held a food drive for needy families. They participated in highway cleanup.

Darian Baker

Joe Baker

Casey Baxter

Kyle Blankenship

Brandon Brewer



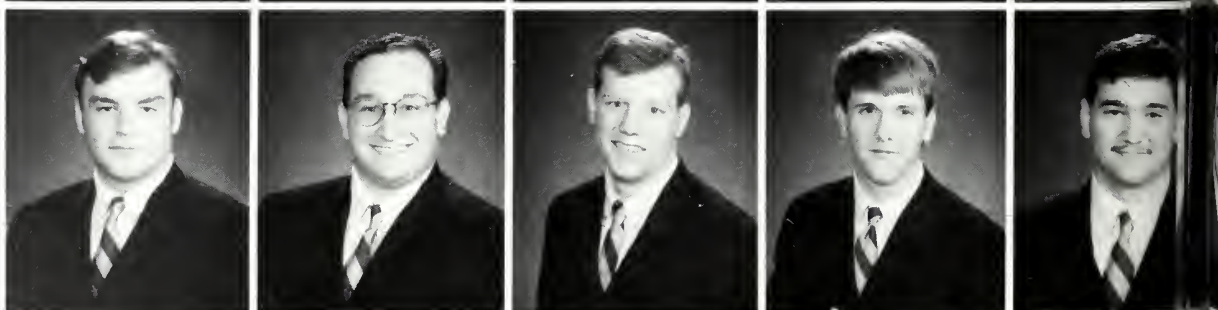
Cory Burton

Norman Crecelius

Neil Culp

Michael Curtis

Henry Davis



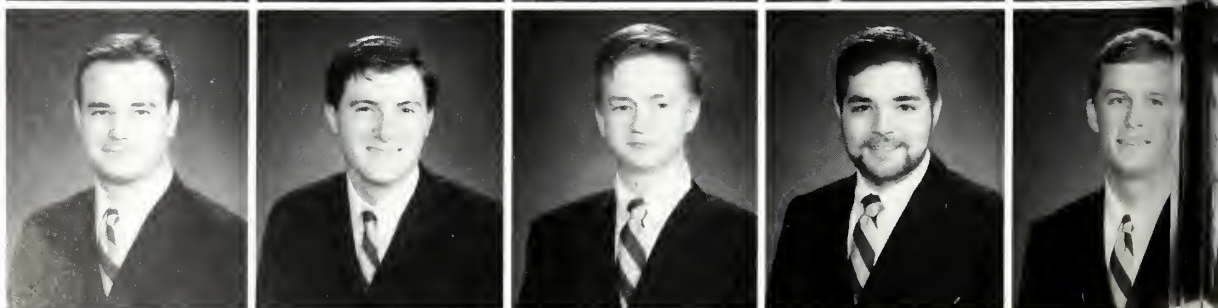
Tim Dean

Clay Eagle

Sean Fischer

Greg Forrester

Richard Fraiser





Kevin Fraiser
Tommy Goforth
Brent Gordon
Reid Grigsby
Heath Holbert



M.C. Hottel
Matt Huneycutt
Stuart Isbell
Wes Jenkins
Tony Kearbey



Wes Long
Brian Lowdermilk
Daniel Madison
Lane Oliver
Charles Patterson



Douglas Pierce
George Puckett
Jason Raines
Scott Reavis
Mike Reeves

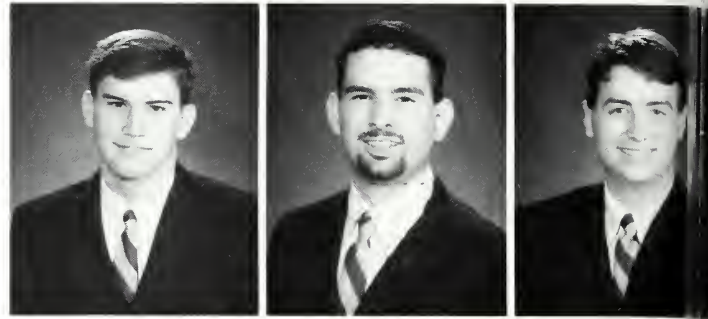


Trey Reynolds
John Rowton
Jimmy Sharp
Chris Shields
Bruce Shipman



Brad Smart
Jason Smith
Michael Smith
Mark Stratton
Randall Valentine

Slade Whiting
Dustin Wixson
Kris Wolf



Living

"We're a fraternity that offers
close brotherhood."

--Greg Jenkins

Lambda Chi Alpha

Λ X Α

Legacy

Lambda Chi Alpha was
founded on Nov. 2, 1909, at
Boston University. Iota
Theta, the Arkansas State

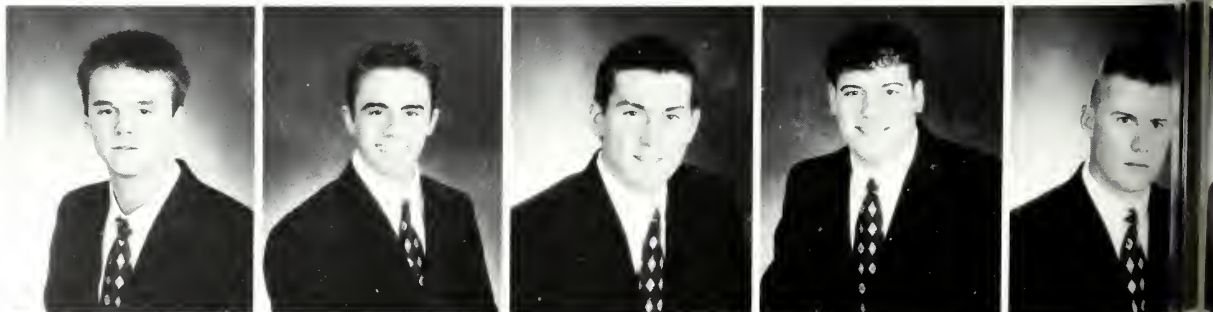
University Chapter, was
founded April 25, 1959.

Lambda Chi Alpha's
philanthropy was the
Sunshine Foundation. To
help raise money for their
philanthropy, AXA

sponsored their annual
Greek Pledge pageant.

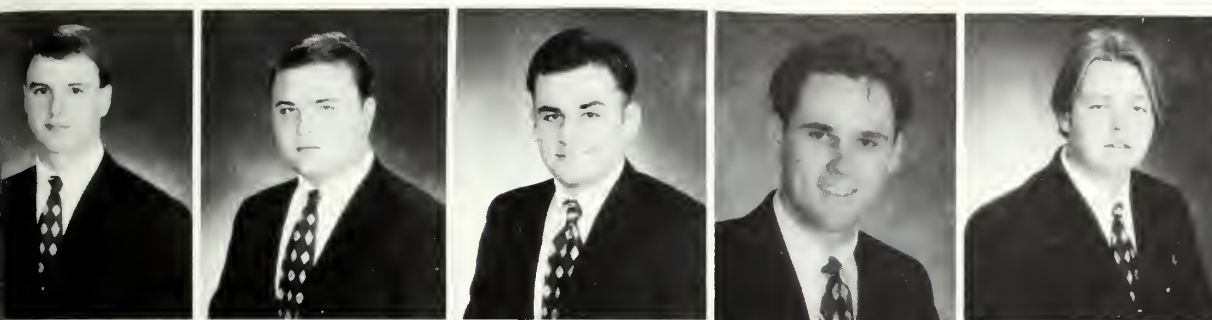
In the Spring, AXA
their annual Sandbl
volleyball tournament.
Proceeds also went to
foundation.

Matt Allen
Alan Ambrose
Brent Arledge
John Armstrong
Clint Ashcraft



Donald Barrett
Stephen Bearden
Mark Biggers
Keith Bisswanger
Gene Black





Mark Black
Bryan Brewer
Brian Brown
Robbie Bullock
Robert Caldwell



Nick Chambers
Heath Christain
Darren Cooper
Wes Crawford
Shane Cunningham



Jason Droke
Phillip Duffel
Brian Erwin
Phillip Evans
Judd Findley



Tim Fitzgerald
David Flannigan
Patrick Fowler
Curtis Fox
Josh Hall

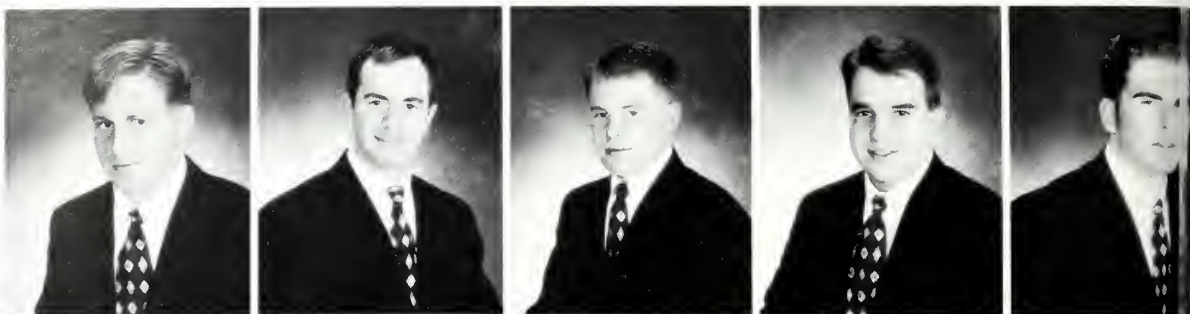


Chad Harmon
Keith Harmon
Adam Harris
Herbert Hawley
Todd Higginbotham



Ron Hill
Ron Hitt
Scott Holden
Micheal Jackson
Shane Johnston

Richard Knight
 Allyn Ladd
 Blake Lanier
 Kirk Loberg
 James McAlister



Paul McAnally
 Robert McBryde II
 David McGough
 Tim McGrew
 Courtney Miles



Sid Pickle
 Billy Pool
 Moses Porterfield
 Phillip Poston
 John Puckett



Randy Reynolds
 Mark Roach
 Heath Roberts
 Richard Rogers
 Brian Rose

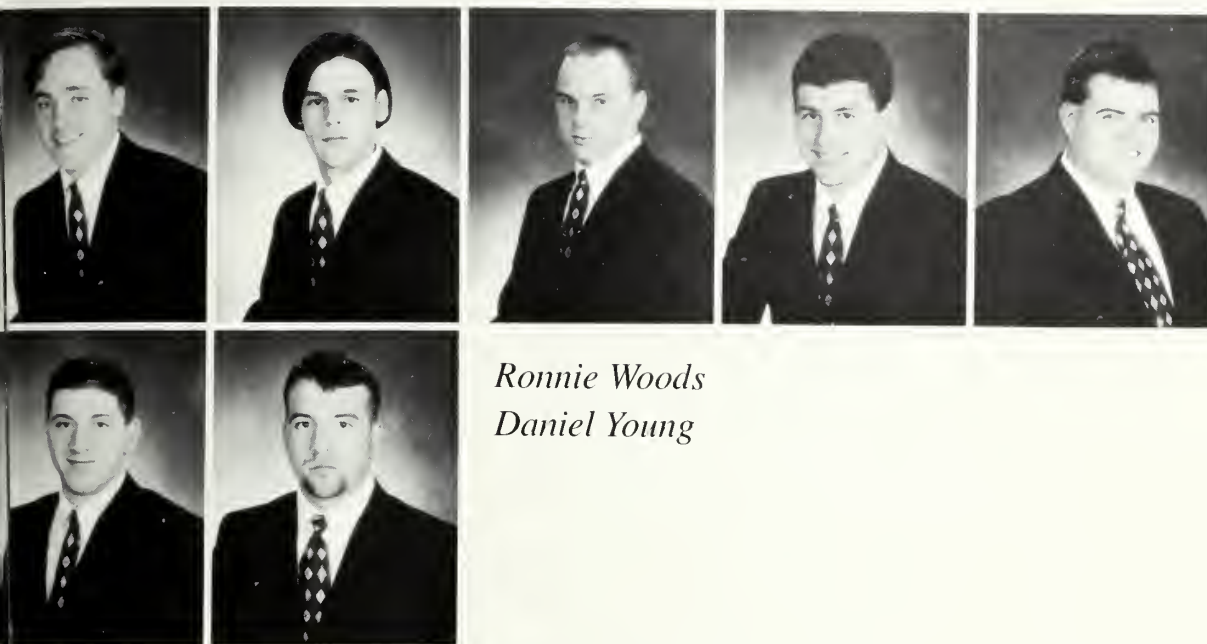


Keith Sapp
 Craig Sifford
 Bart Smith
 Brandon Smith
 Matthew Sorey



Brock Stover
 Jason Stuart
 Matt Terry
 Kyle Thurman
 Eric Vinson





Adam Wagner
Jason Wayne
Dean White
Jeremy Woods
Mark Woods

Ronnie Woods
Daniel Young

Living...

*"Phi Mu offers lifelong friendships
through shared traditions."*

--Jennifer Haas

Phi Mu

Φ M

*the
Legacy...*

Phi Mu was founded on
April 4, 1852. Epsilon Delta,
the local chapter, was
founded in 1951.

In the fall, ΦM sponsored
their annual Mr. Greek
Adonis. The purpose of the
event was to raise money for
ΦM's philanthropy, the
Arkansas Children's
Hospital.

In the Spring, ΦM held
their annual State Day at
Lyons College.

At State Day, all of the
Arkansas chapters of ΦM
gathered for a statewide
meeting.



Robin Alumbaugh
Leah Baird
Rebekah Barnett
Willow Birdsell
Maggie Blair

Crystal Bolden
 Laura Carlisle
 Lora Chapman
 Dedra Clark
 Melinda Clark



Kim Drummond
 Samantha Everett
 Suzanne Grider
 Jennifer Haas
 Amanda Hatcher



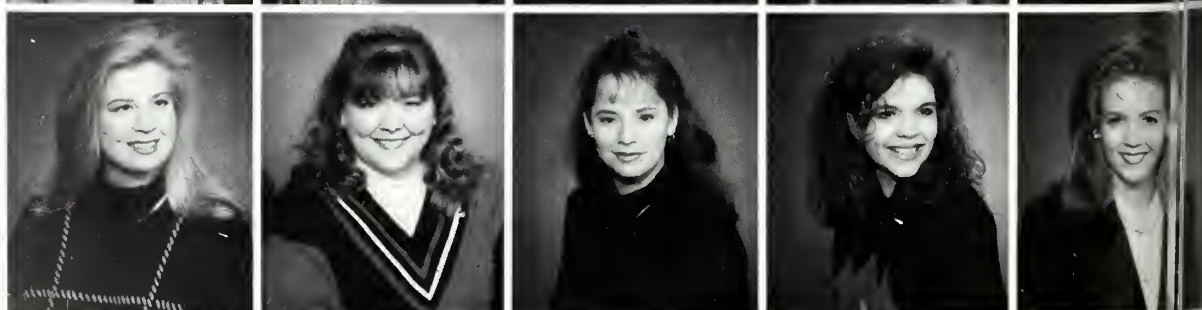
Tara Hightower
 Amy Hinds
 Brandi Hinkle
 Kristi Hudson
 Jennifer Johnson



Keri Jones
 Libii Jones
 Sheila Jones
 Jamie Kelly
 Beth Kimmons



Jodie Kummer
 Tamara Langley
 Laura Loftin
 Kim Marcum
 Stephanie McKay



Lori McKinnon
 Holly Mitchell
 Ashley Mott
 Laura Needham
 Jimmie Redd





*Amy Reichenbach
Tabitha Rickett
Susanne Skelton
Missy Smith
Stacey Staudt*



*Lora Beth Stogsdill
Katherine Teague
Jennifer Thompson
Ginny Tolson
Bobbie Tosh*



*Jenni Turnbull
Sarah Woolf*

Living...

"The purpose of ΠΚΑ is to make, maintain, and uphold a high standard of life."

--Chad Taylor

Pi Kappa Alpha

Π Κ Α

Legacy...

March 1, 1868. Delta Theta, the local chapter, came to Arkansas State University on March 13, 1948.

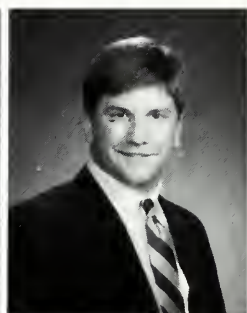
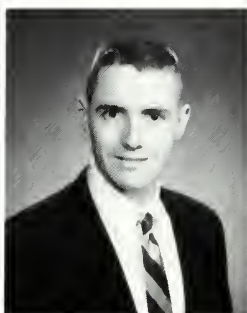
was to raise money for ΠΚΑ's philanthropy, the ASU Scholarship fund.

Pi Kappa Alpha was nationally founded at the University of Virginia on

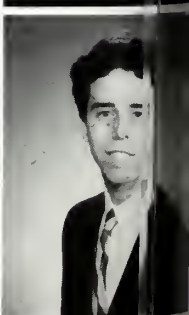
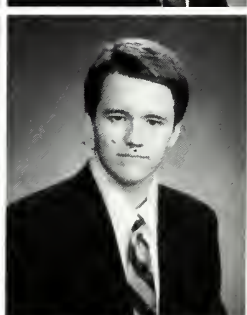
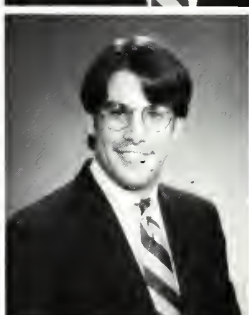
Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual Lil' Olympics in the Fall. The purpose of the event

In the Spring, ΠΚΑ sponsored the Miss S pageant. Proceeds from the event also went to the fund

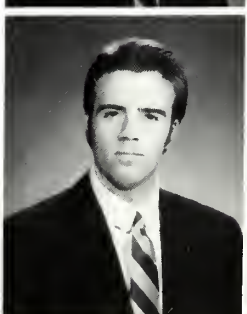
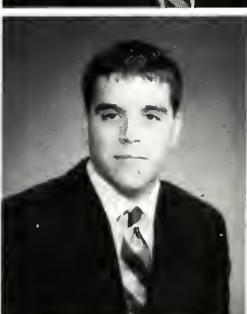
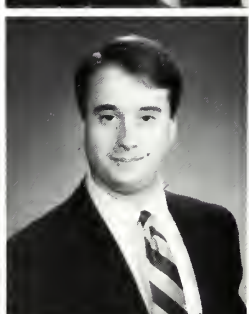
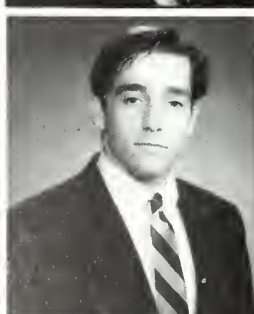
*Jonathan Bailey
Justin Blagg
John Bollinger
John Bracy
Joseph Branch*



*Bryce Brewer
Eric Broadway
Joel Brown
Trent Brown
Clay Cahoon*



*Stephen Catlett
John Cecil
Matt Clements
Gerald Coogan
James Cooper*





*Craig Forrest
A.J. French
David Gairhan
Gary Glenn
Larry Goodwin*



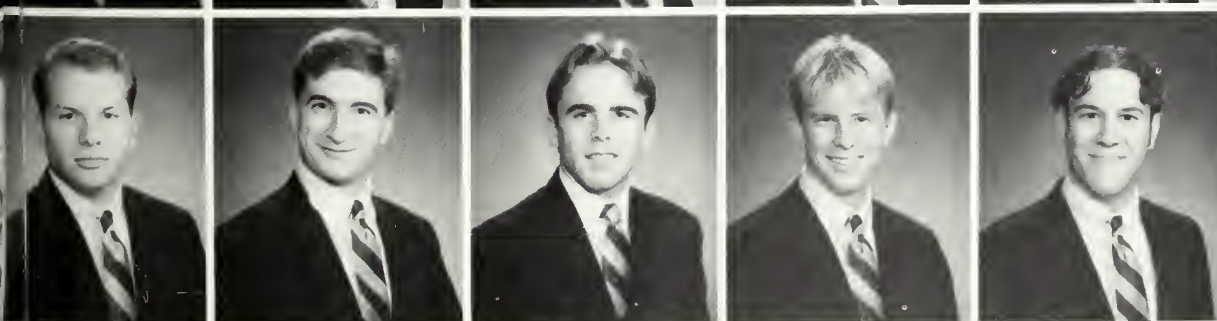
*Phil Gurley
Michael Hancock
Jonathan Harper
Gary Holder
Andrew Locke*



*Brock Love
John-Marc Merriman
Brandon Mitchell
Brandon Nichols
Jason Petray*



*Chad Puryear
Aaron Raney
Chris Robinson
Marc Ross
William Saul*



*Keith Shelton
Scott Smith
Chad Taylor
Hank Thomas
Jerimy Turman*



David Williams

Living...

"Sigma Chi is based on men of good character."

--Aaron Cantrell

Sigma Chi

Σ X

Legacy...

Sigma Chi was founded nationally in 1855. Theta Chi, the local chapter was established at Arkansas State

University on Jan. 10, 1987.

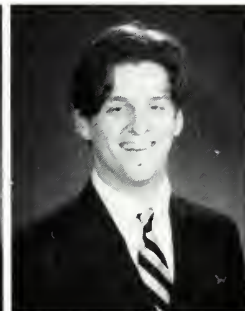
In the Spring, ΣX sponsored their annual Derby Days competition. Proceeds from the event went to ΣX's national philanthropy, the

Children's Miracle Network

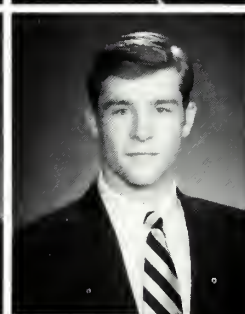
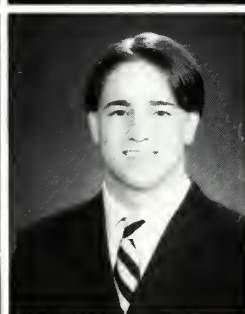
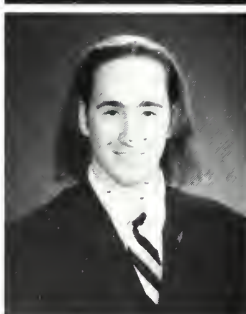
Sigma Chi also held their annual Buffet Bash in the Spring.

Sigma Chi also participated in the March of Dimes Walk of America.

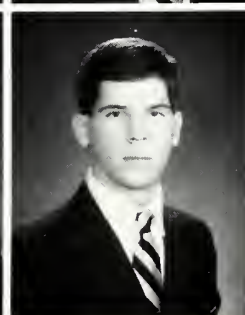
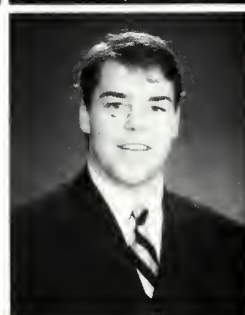
*Scott Allman
Aaron Cantrell
Blake Campbell
Timothy Carr
Bryan Hale*



*Robert Halstead
Chris Hill
Joe Hill
Bradley Intres
Grant Martin*



*John Nixon
Trevis Sorg
Brad Wimpy*



Living...

*"Sigma Phi Epsilon embodies virtue,
dilligence, and brotherly love."*

--Aaron Brown

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Σ Φ Ε

*the
Legacy...*

Sigma Phi Epsilon was
ationally founded in
Richmond, VA., on Nov. 1
1910. Arkansas Gamma, the

Arkansas State University
chapter, was established Feb.
26, 1955.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's
philanthropy was St. Jude's
Hospital. To help raise
money for their philanthropy,

ΣΦΕ held their annual Sig
Ep Slam arm-wrestling
contest in the fall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also
held a Christmas Party for
SCAN children during the
holiday season..

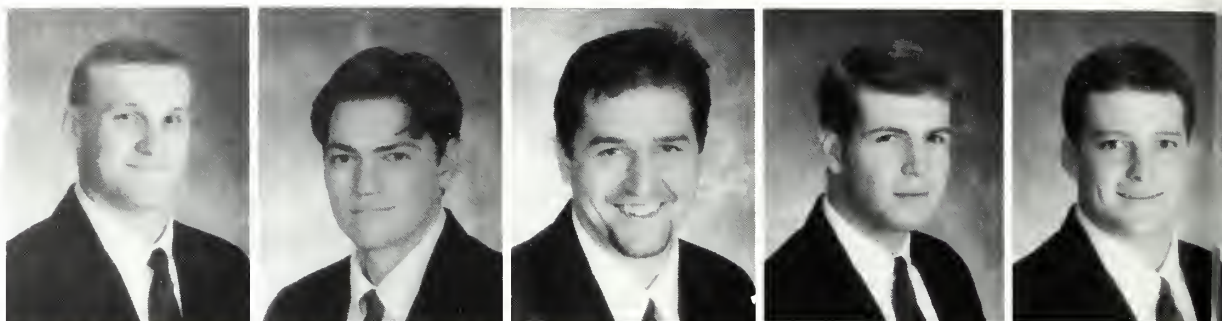


*Jeremy Absure
Aaron Brown
Jeff Carpenter
Dustin Cary
Bert Cranor*

*Shane Dewall
Josh Doter
Phillip Edwards
Tim Eslick
Matt Hagberg*

*Mark Henderson
David Hickman
Aaron Hines
Mike Johnson
Jeremy Keller*

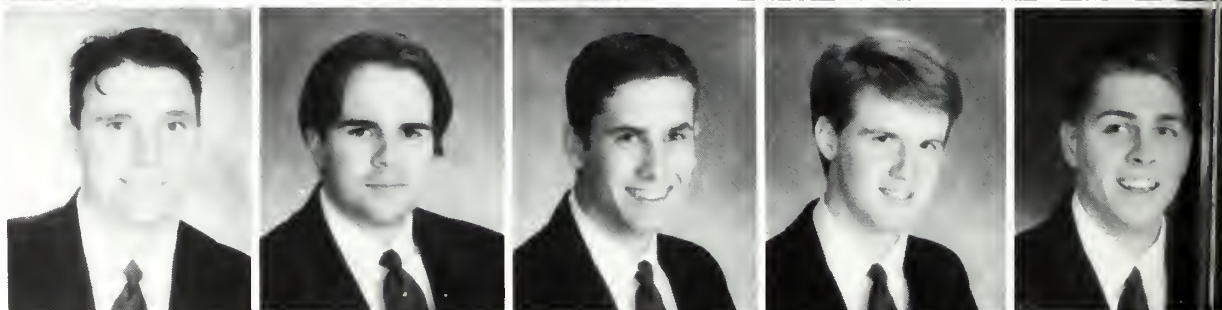
Shane Lackey
Jon Langner
Ernie Larson
Shane Marcellini
Chris Mask



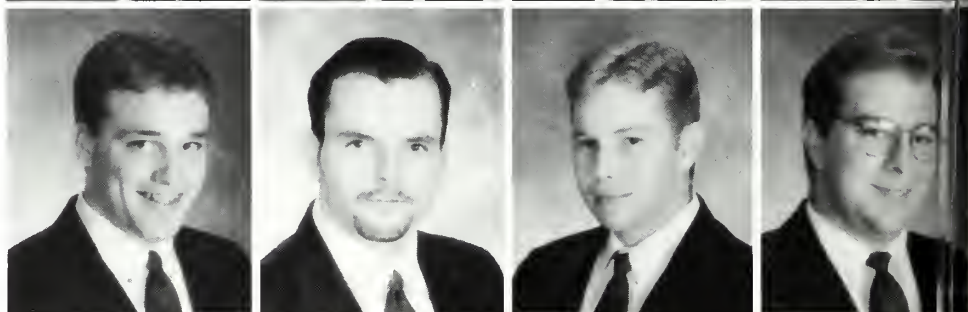
David McDaniel
Jay Miller
Mitch Minor
Brian Monheiser
Chris Pegg



Chris Pounders
Eric Ragan
Travis Rogers
Brent Stewart
Philip Taylor



Jonathan Waggoner
Bryon Ward
Lance Wharton
Chris Wilks



Living...

"We're small in size, but we're strong in quality."

--Mark Terry

Sigma Pi

Σ Π

the Legacy...

Sigma Pi was founded in
Carmel, Ind., on Feb. 26,
1977. The Arkansas State
University chapter, Alpha

Phi, was founded on March
7, 1948.

Sigma Pi's philanthropy
was Northeast Arkansas
Regional AIDS Network
(NARAN).

To help raise money for

their philanthropy, ΣΠ
sponsored their annual
AIDS Awareness Walk-A-
Thon.

Sigma Pi also did several
community projects
throughout the year.



*Micheal Armstrong
Louis Barks
Bill Brown
Joey Creameans
Charlie Dabbs*

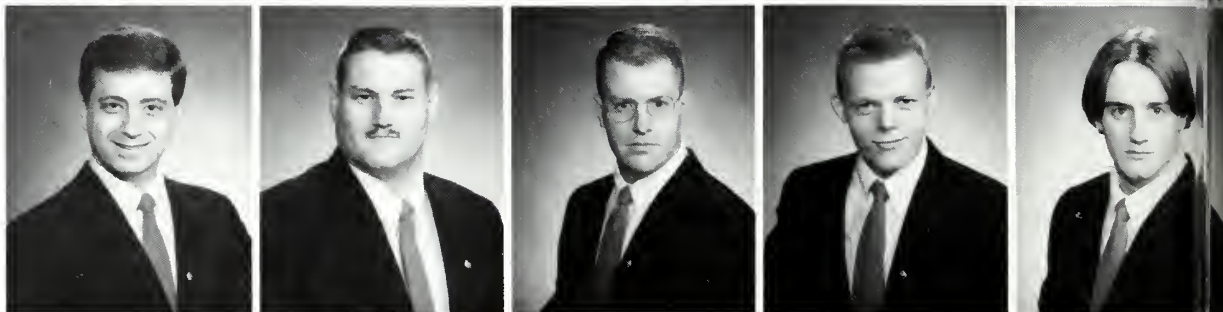
*Cris Driver
Greg Dudley
Darryl Dunn
Chris Ebert
Jay Ginther*

*Robert Glasco
Scott Goodson
Michael Gossett
Anthony Hammett
Cory Handers*

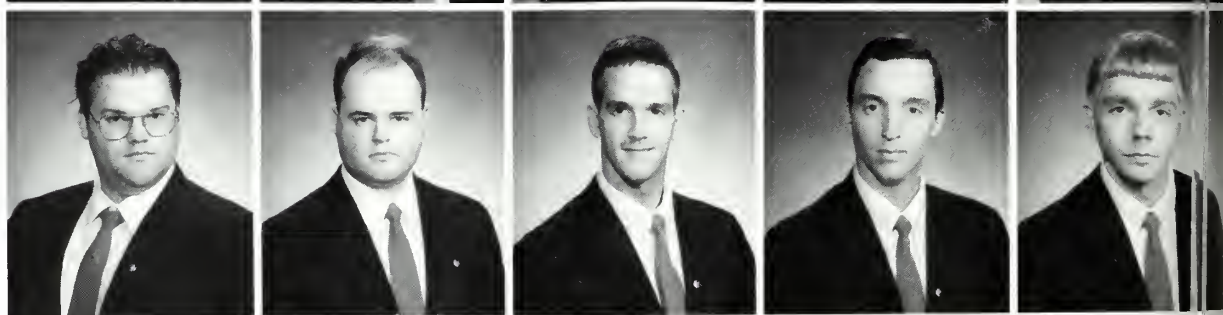
Wallace Hattenhauer
Dallas Killough
Adam King
Herchel Lillard
Drew Lott



Rick Marshall
Wayne McPhink
David Murphy
Jason Murphy
Jonathan Nance



Stephen Posey
Stephan Schoenborn
Mark Terry
Jay Williams
Brandon Wilson



Mitchell Wine



Living...

"Tau Kappa Epsilon is
friendship."

--John Street

Tau Kappa Epsilon

T K E

Legacy...

Tau Kappa was founded at Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Ill., on Jan. 10, 1900. The Arkansas State

University chapter, Beta Psi, was founded in 1949.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's philanthropy was St. Jude's Children's Hospital. To help raise money for the hospital, TKE sponsored their annual

Fingerbowl in the Spring.

They also started a new fundraiser by sponsoring the first Charity Raffle. Admission to the raffle was \$2 or two cans of nonperishable foods.



Clark Atkins
Matthew Ball
Brent Baxter
John Lamb
Dustin Mangrum

Palmer Pellham
Steven Pellham
John Street
Timothy Whitsell

Living.

*"We're striving towards being the leaders
of 'world-class service' on every level."*

--Charlotte Hunt

Zeta Phi Beta

Z Φ B

*the
Legacy...*

Zeta Phi Beta was founded
at Howard University,
Washington, D.C., on Jan.

16, 1920. Iota Nu, the local
chapter, came to Arkansas
State University on Jan. 14,
1987.

In the fall, ZΦB co-
sponsored Blue and White

Week with Phi Beta Sigma.

Zeta Phi Beta also held a
rummage sale to help raise
money for the Gussie Turner
Scholarship fund. Turner
used to be ZΦB's advisor.



Back Row: Lisa Diggs, Carolyn
Jones, Seane Williams. **Middle:**
Lavona Griffin, Charolette
Hunt, Shannon Johnson, Parice
Tyler. **Front Row:** Bianca
Jackson, Cassandra Medley,
Kimberly Rainey, Kemberly
Watkins, Tanya Williams.

Opening

Living the Legacy

We are the benefactors of a long tradition of excellence -- academic excellence, athletic excellence and administrative excellence.

In the following pages you will be introduced to a few individuals who labored before us to create the legacies we now live.

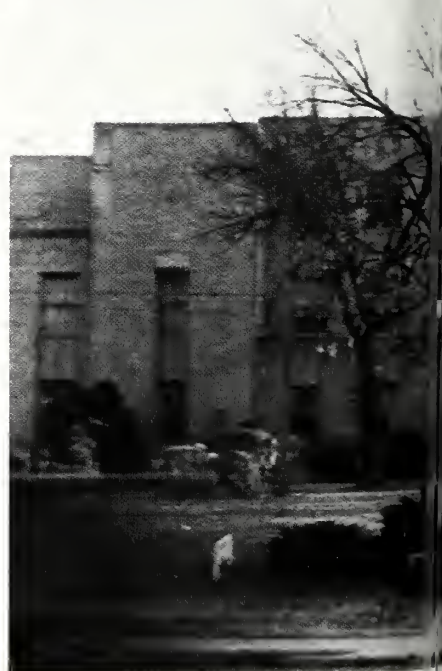
We are charged with the mission to not only uphold these legacies, but to leave our own mark on the university for our future.

. Living the Legacy

President Carl R. Reng and the Board of Trustees discuss business at a 1952 meeting. Pictured are Board members R. Hughes, James Heath, college attorney Smith, Russell Owen, William Wyatt Rainwater, and Reng.



Longtime faculty member Tex Plunkett reads the first issue of The Herald after Arkansas State College was awarded University Status in 1967. Plunkett also served as The Herald Adviser.



Photographs in this section are from the Arkansas State archives and from the personal collections of Ivan S. and Lew Hogue Busby, Mrs. Paul Couch, Joanne Dickerson, Homer Huitt, V.H. Kays, Mrs. Donald R. Minx, Dean R. Moore, Elizabeth Neeley, Margaret Wall and Tin Boo T. Photographs have been reprinted with permission from Arkansas State University.

part of the university's 75th anniversary celebration the Alumni Association began the Distinguished Alumni award. Recipients were General Bobby Porter (second from left), Addison Bradford, Jr., and Wayne Oldham. ASU President Eugene Smith (left) and Alumni Association President Susan Dudley presented the awards. This tradition continues today.



Senator Hattie Caraway (seated) was honored at a 1937 reception. Caraway, a benefactor of Arkansas State College, received the school's first honorary doctorate in 1934.



It was a common sight during the early years of the State Agricultural School to see cattle grazing on the front lawn of the Administration Building.

Wilson Hall is pictured here with different landscaping. The landscaping across campus has changed dramatically throughout the years.



V.C. Kays was the first president of the State Agricultural School. During his leadership, it became the First District A&M College and then the Arkansas State College.

Campus Life

- When ASU was still called the "Aggie School," Chapel was a required activity for both students and faculty.
- All students were required to work to pay for their room and board. Students were paid 15 cents for one hour of work.
- In the early years of the university students could only date on Friday and Saturday nights. Students also had to go in groups on those dates, and be accompanied by a chaperone.
- The ASU *Herald* was first published as the *Aggie Herald* on Nov. 18, 1921.
- In 1922 The *Indian* yearbook began publication as the *Yearling*.
- It wasn't until the 1940s that female students were allowed to smoke cigarettes on campus.
- The original Indian mascot, who paraded around the football stadium on a horse during football games, was named Chief "Big Track." The name was taken from a legendary chief of the Osage tribe that formerly occupied Eastern Arkansas.
- In 1957 "Jumpin' Joe" was adopted as an A-State symbol.
- KASU-FM began its broadcasting career on 91.9 FM on May 17, 1957.
- In 1958 "Clyde," the statue of the Indian presently housed in the Carl R. Reng Center, was purchased.
- Homecoming parades at the Aggie School ran down Main Street in Jonesboro. The parade tradition was replaced by stationary displays at the end of the 1950s.
- The Carl R. Reng Center opened in 1964.
- The first all African-American Homecoming court was elected in the mid 1970s.

Stationary displays replaced the Homecoming parade in the 1950s. The displays have evolved since then, and many have become electric.

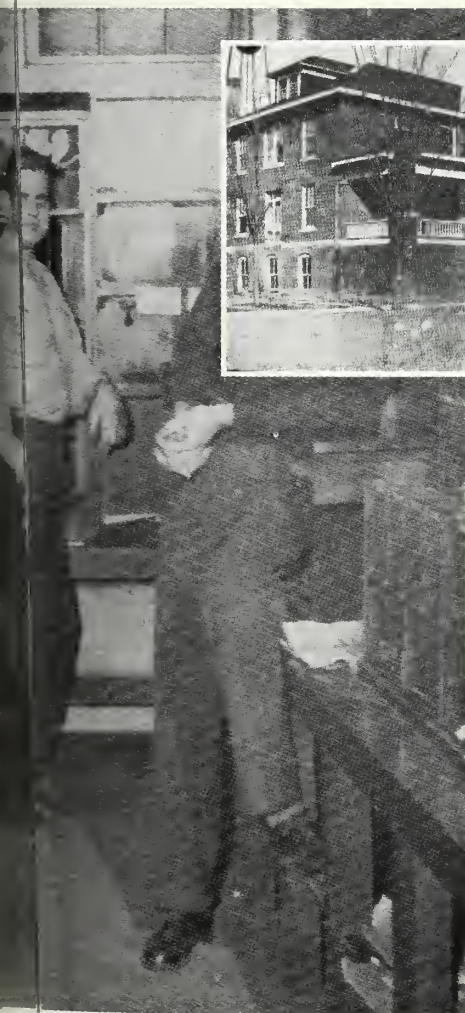


Students relax in the Wigwam. The Wigwam was originally in the basement of Wilson Hall.

The Homecoming parade ran through Main St. in Jonesboro. The parade was a fun event for the entire community.



Students protest to policy matters. The Vietnam conflict was a major reason for marches during the 1960s.



This boy's dormitory was named Lewis Hall after J.B. Lewis, a representative on the original board of trustees. The dormitories were originally called girls' and boys' dormitories.

Pearl J. Essary was the postmistress on campus for many years. The post office was originally located in the basement of Wilson Hall during the 1940's.



Pep rallies were an important part of pregame excitement. Many students came to watch the pep rallies.

Organizations

- Early organizations included the "A" Club, Arkastaters, Cercle Francais and Counterguerilla Unit.
- On September 9, 1918 the State Agricultural School accepted an assignment of a Student Army Training Corps detachment. But the armistice was signed and by December 14, 1918 the detachment was permanently closed.
- The training school was established in the 1920, and served as a laboratory for the teacher education program.
- During the first decade of the school the most popular organizations were two literary societies -- the Erosophian and the Philocadian. Every member taking an English course was required to appear on a program each semester in order to receive credit in English.
- The Marching Indian band was created in the late 1940s under the direction of James L. Patty. In 1961 it represented the state at the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, DC.
- The Student Government Association was formed in 1951.
- The SGA originally had a sister governing body, the Associated Women Students.
- By the decade of the 1950s there were 30-40 active organizations on campus.
- The types of organizations on campus changed with the times. During the 1950s, for example, the Home Ec club and the 1100 club (an organization for married students) were popular. During the war years the Red Cross was popular.
- Religious organizations play a major role in the lives of many students. There are currently more than 10 organizations whose emphasis is in students' spiritual education.
- Today there are more than 150 active student organizations on campus.

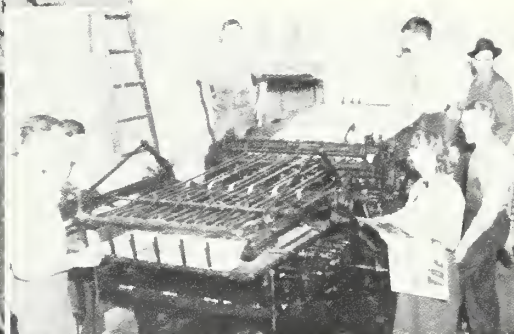
In 1912, the Aggie Girls Glee Club made a mark. The Glee Club was a very popular organization for females during our school's early history.



Agriculture Club is the oldest organization on the campus. It was originally called the Hoof and Horn Club.



The Arkastaters, a student leadership organization was formed in 1951. Pictured are the charter members.



Journalism students edited and printed the Herald on campus. The school's newspaper was a reliable source of information about Arkansas State College.

The Marching Indians and Drill Team represented ASU at President John F. Kennedy's inauguration in 1961. The band was selected from many schools across the country.

Academics

- In the beginning only two curricula were offered: home economics for girls and agriculture for boys.
- At first there were no entrance requirements except that the student be at least 15 years old.
- In the early years the school had to offer many remedial courses for students who had not completed junior high school level classes. The "Aggie School" was much more of a high school at this time than a college.
- As early as 1917 a series of scholarship funds were established by the Board of Trustees. These scholarships were for \$20.00 per month.
- By 1924 the college boasted of a fully-accredited junior college program.
- In 1930 a four-year college curriculum was established, including the awarding of academic degrees.
- The graduate program was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1954, and the actual classes began in 1955.
- Because of a dramatic increase in enrollment during the 1950s and 1960s, classes were very large -- sometimes with as many as 80-100 students per class.
- Night classes were started in 1961. All classes met on Tuesday and Thursday nights.
- Dr. Mildred Vance organized and escorted the first educational study tour of Europe in 1961.
- By 1967 when the school was awarded University Status, students could earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in 11 different areas.
- During the late 1960s the university was divided into colleges.
- The specialist degree was added in 1969.
- The first doctorate degree granted by ASU was awarded to Jane Jamison in 1994.

Registration lines were long and slow as students in the late 1950s registered for class in person. This method of registration continued until 1990, when telephone registration became a reality.



Study trips abroad offered a glimpse into different cultures -- especially important for many students who had never left the state of Arkansas. Dr. Mildred Vance escorted this first group on their tour through Europe.



The "daisy chain" was a tradition that was part of graduation ceremonies for many years. The chain symbolized the bonds between students and the transfer of campus leadership from seniors to the juniors.



In the early years the library was located on the ground floor of Wilson Hall. The Wigwam and post office were also originally in Wilson.

During the war years, the student body consisted primarily of women. Art was one of the popular classes at the time.

Greek Life

- ASU fraternities and sororities originated from local social groups, some of which dated back to the 1930s, which functioned as colonies for the national fraternal organizations.
- The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity at ASU, chartered on March 4, 1948.
- The following week, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was chartered.
- In May 1948, Alpha Gamma Delta became the first sorority on campus, formed from the merger of two local organizations, Alpha Tau Zeta and Delta Beta Chi.
- Alpha Omicron Pi was chartered at ASU in 1949.
- Phi Mu was established on campus in January 1951.
- Beginning nationally in 1902, the National Panhellenic Conference was established at ASU in the early 1950s, serving as the governing body of the three ASU sororities.
- Originally the Pyramid Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established in 1954.
- As the eighth Greek organization on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered in April 1959.
- Chi Omega started a new decade of Greek expansion with their charter in 1960.
- Originally the Statesmen, Alpha Tau Omega came into existence in April 1967.
- The National Pan-hellenic Council was formed in May 1987, comprised of representatives of six historically African American fraternities and sororities.
- Delta Zeta is ASU's newest sorority, chartered in April 1991.
- In 1995, ASU Greek members totaled more than 900.

Much like today's Greek activities, fraternity and sorority mixers and dances had themes that allowed for inventive costumes.





Fraternity members often adorned war paint to show spirit before a big game. Greek members were strongly devoted to supporting ASU athletics.



Sorority rush parties were big events for both sorority members and rushees. In 1951, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu were ASU's three sororities.



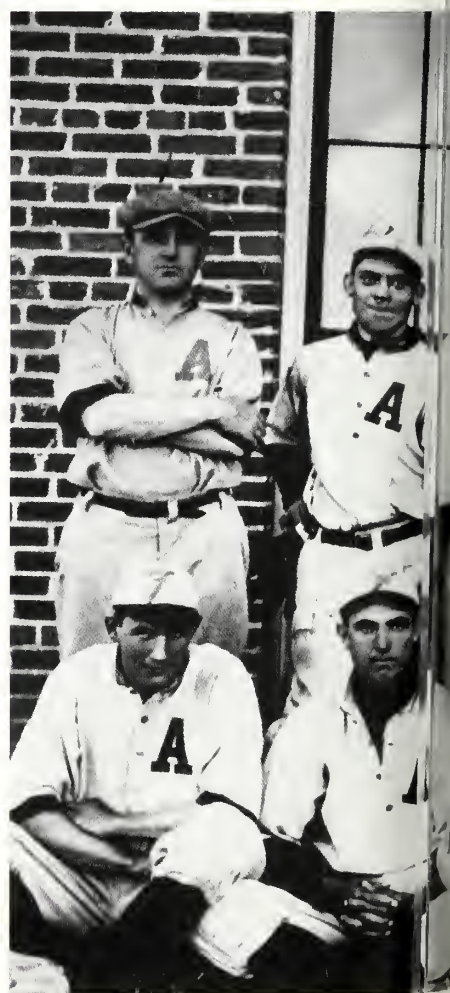
Fraternities and sororities provided many opportunities for fun and socializing. This socializing was an important outlet for students

Local Delta Omega Sigma fraternity members and their dates enjoy a formal evening at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis in 1946. Delta Omega Sigma was the local fraternity from which the Beta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was formed.

Sports

- As early as 1911 the first football and basketball teams were organized.
- Aggie baseball was started in 1912 but was dropped in 1929. It was resumed in 1947.
- The 1915 football team was the first undefeated team in the school's history.
- In 1922 the basketball team won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship, and repeated as conference champions the next year.
- In 1930 the track team went undefeated.
- In 1948 the track team won its first AIC championship.
- In 1951 the football Indians led the nation in rushing with 4,722 yards and in scoring with 430 points. They were the only team in the nation to play in two post-season bowls -- the Refrigerator Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl.
- In 1953 the ASU football team had its second undefeated season. The football program boasts of three more undefeated seasons in 1964, 1970 and 1975.
- The ASU basketball team won the Southland Conference championship in 1967, and was ranked 8th nationally among small college teams in the final UPI ranking.
- The baseball Indians also had a good year in 1967. They won the Southland Conference championship and the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.
- In 1972 ASU track star Thomas Hill won the bronze medal in hurdles at the 1972 Olympics.
- ASU went to Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1975.
- Women's intercollegiate volleyball began at ASU in 1975.
- At the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games, ASU athletes Earl Bell won the bronze medal in pole vaulting, and Al Joyner earned the gold medal for the triple jump.

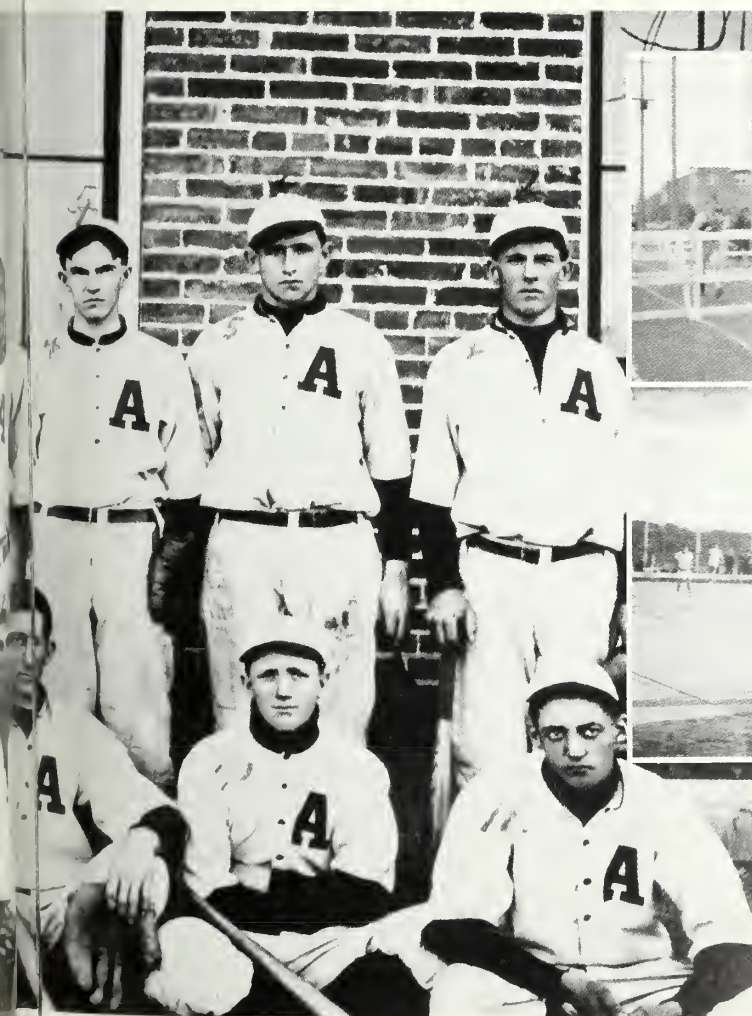
ASU athletes Al Joyner and Earl Bell, trained by Coach Guy Kochel, competed in the 1984 Olympic Games. Joyner captured the gold medal in the triple jump and Bell won the bronze medal in the pole vault.



women's athletic program also began early in the State Agricultural School's history. As the women's teams of today, this 1922-23 netball team competed before small crowds of spectators.



Students gather on the sideline to cheer on the 1921 Aggies. Townspeople also began attending athletic events at about this time in our school's history.



During the 1930s the athletic program saw great growth. Both the tennis and track teams set school and conference records and won state titles during this decade.

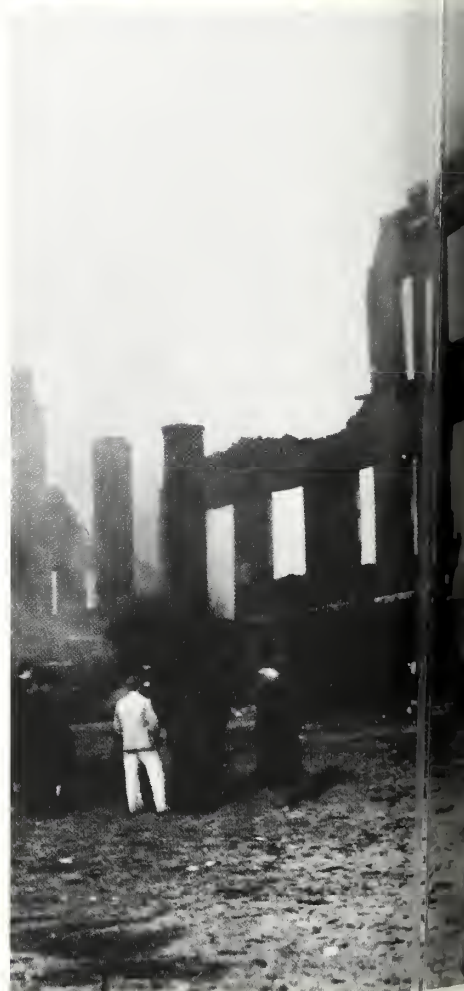


This 1912-13 baseball team helped build the tradition of a winning baseball program.

Administration

- The first Board of Trustees was appointed in 1910. It included J.J. Bellamy, president; J.B. Lewis, vice-president; Dr. O.N. Hammett, secretary; W.L. Banks and C.E. Bush. Under the leadership of this Board the school was located in Jonesboro, a site for a permanent campus was purchased, the first faculty members were hired, the first classes were held, and bids were let for the first buildings.
- The first President was V.C. Kays, though initially he was called principal. He was only a part-time administrator since he was also a professor of animal husbandry. Under his leadership the State Agricultural School became the First District A&M College in 1925 and Arkansas State College in 1933. Kays served from 1909 to 1943. The university has had a total of 10 presidents, including our current president, Dr. Les Wyatt.
- When the school opened in 1910, there were only eight teachers. They were paid \$45-\$50 per month and were required to live on campus.
- With the establishment of degree programs, the academic faculty was organized into departments in 1930.
- Spring commencement 1953 marked the awarding of the first title of Professor Emeritus granted by Arkansas State College to retiring faculty members. The first faculty members honored were Dr. F.W. Plunkett, professor of English and Dr. Delzie Demaree, professor of Botany.
- The Arkansas State College Faculty Club was organized in 1954 to give faculty a more organized and articulate voice in the operation of the school.
- The faculty has grown in number to 218 in 1967 -- the time the school was granted University Status -- to approximately 400 in 1985 to about 450 today.

Mildred Vance, professor of education, was the first recipient of the Faculty Member of the Year award started in 1979. Today faculty members are recognized -- one for teaching, one for service, and one for research.



time mathematics professor Dean B. Ellis honored at the 1963 dedication ceremonies of the newly constructed library. Pictured at the dedication ceremony are (from left) Max Poe, Dean B. Ellis, and Carl Reng.



The Faculty Women's Club held a Christmas dinner each year in the Commons building. This get-together gave faculty members an opportunity to socialize in a setting outside of the classroom.



Some of Aggie's first faculty head to town in what was the most common mode of transportation at the time. Faculty members were required to live on-campus.

The original Administration building burned to the ground on January 12, 1931. The Administration building housed the school's records as well as most of the classrooms.



Class

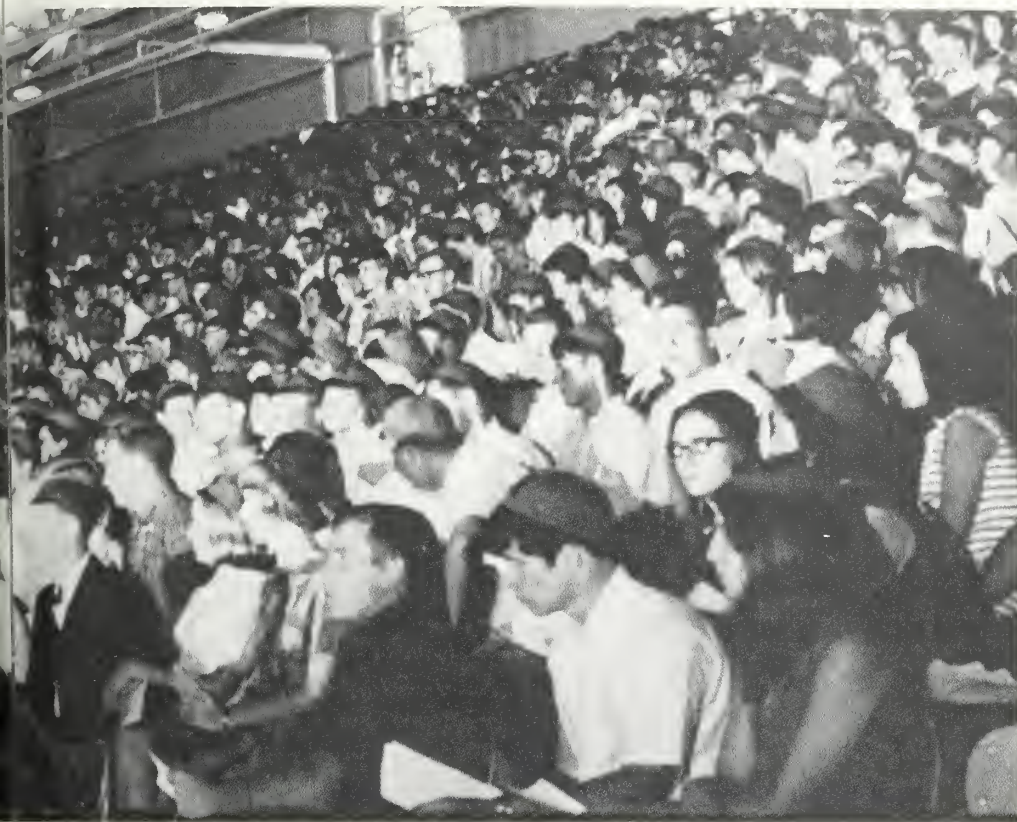
Excerpted from the minutes from the October 23, 1911 Board of Trustees meeting. These regulations were adopted by the Board to provide a set of rule for the student body.

1. Use of tobacco in and about buildings belonging to the State is prohibited.
2. Use of cigarettes is not to be allowed upon the premises.
3. Pistols will not be allowed in possession of any student.
4. Use or storage of intoxicants by students or employees will not be allowed. Penalty, expulsion.
5. Profanity is forbidden.
6. High standards of morality are required of students and employees.
7. Insubordination or interference by students with the administration of the institution and agitation against the regulations adopted by the Faculty and Trustees is forbidden and punishable by suspension or expulsion.
8. Repetition of the Lord's Prayer in concert is required at Chapel exercises.
9. Students shall be advised to attend Church and Sunday School services in Church of their choice.
10. Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. work is endorsed and recommended to faculty and students.
11. All students shall be required to take courses as outlined by registrar.
12. Conduct unworthy of a lady or gentleman may be punished by suspension or expulsion.
13. Any student whose influence is contrary to the best interests of the student body may be suspended or expelled by action of the Board or Trustees.

During the 1930s picnics were very popular for many students. This form of social activity was affordable during the days of the Depression.



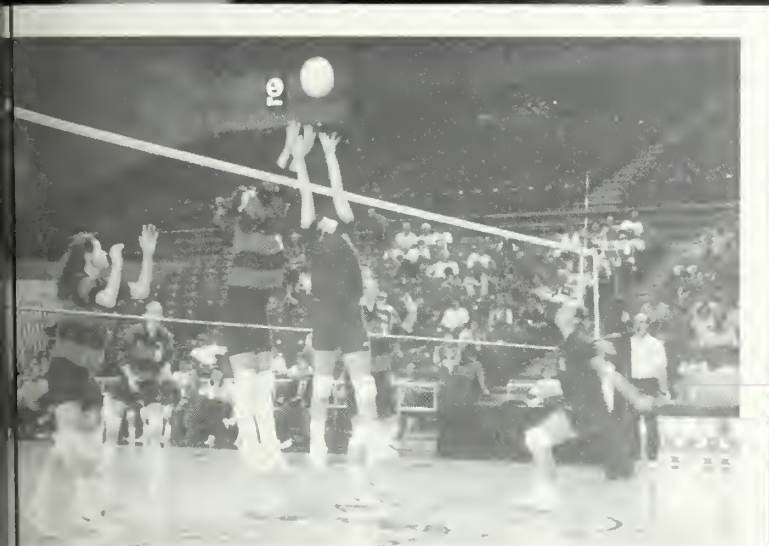
*decade of the fifties saw enrollment at Arkansas State College increased dramatically. During
ime all freshmen were required to wear red freshman beanies.*



*Early Aggie students were re-
quired to work on the college
farms and grounds as part of
their education. Students who
didn't work didn't graduate.*

*Students liked to gather in the
lounge of the new girl's dorm,
completed in 1934. This dorm
was renamed for Senator Hattie
W. Caraway in 1961, and was
razed in the late 1980s.*





Sports

The football team of 1925 ended the season in a tie for the conference championship, and by 1930 the track team was undefeated. Our sporting tradition began early, and continues today. The 1995 ASU baseball team had four players taken in the Major League draft, and the 1995 girl's volleyball team was ranked nationally for the first time in the school's history.

New assistant coach Dennis Nutt checks out Henry Kimborough's progress after extensive weight training. Nutt, younger brother of Dickey Nutt, was an assistant at Westark Community College in Fort Smith before coming to ASU. Photo by Robert Hill.

First year assistant coach Charles Cunningham explains something to sophomore Edgar Perkins and junior Mark Kiehne. Coach Cunningham came to ASU as a highly-regarded coach known for his strong recruiting abilities. Photo by Robert Hill.



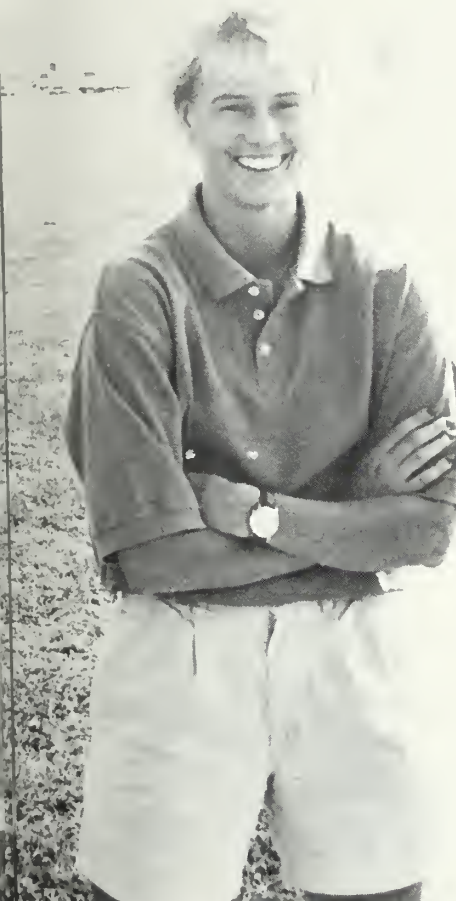
Head coach Jeff Mittie formerly of Missouri Western discusses a play with the Lady Indians. Mittie, who helped the Missouri Western women's program to the Div. II Final Four last season, became ASU's fifth women's head coach. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Head coach Dickey Nutt proves once again he can charm just about anyone, including a referee. Nutt, an assistant under former coach Catalina, became ASU's fourteenth women's basketball coach. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.

Assistant coach Kerry Boyatt smiles at the opportunity to work for a Div. I-A program. Boyatt, a native of Oneida, Tenn., earned her bachelor's degree from Clemson where she was an All-ACC player. Photo by Robert Hill.

A Whole New Ballgame

Freshmen were not the only new kids on the bench.



Eleven years ago, Jerry Ann Winters and Nelson Catalina were offered the opportunity of a lifetime. They took over the reigns of stagnant Div. I-A programs and built them into conference contenders and post-season participants.

But in spite of success, change was called for. After the Lady Indians 17-9 season ended, Sun Belt Conference foe South Alabama called Winters with a tempting deal: a \$20,000 pay increase and a \$31,000 budget increase to leave her alma mater.

Former Winters' assistant, Rick Napier said, "Every year I was there she turned down several offers a year. I figured she'd do the same thing this time."

But Winters shocked a lot of people as she made what she called, "the hardest decision I've ever had to make in my coaching career," and accepted the offer. She admitted that the financial differences were just too vast to ignore.

While leaving ASU was a difficult

choice for Winters, the removal of Catalina from the men's basketball program's top post brewed controversy.

During spring break, athletic director Dr. Brad Hovious made a shocking move as he reassigned Catalina to a different job. The reassignment came on the heels of Catalina's first losing season in eleven years. Other reasons given by Dr. Hovious for the reassignment were the drop in game attendance and the drop in game receipts over a couple of seasons.

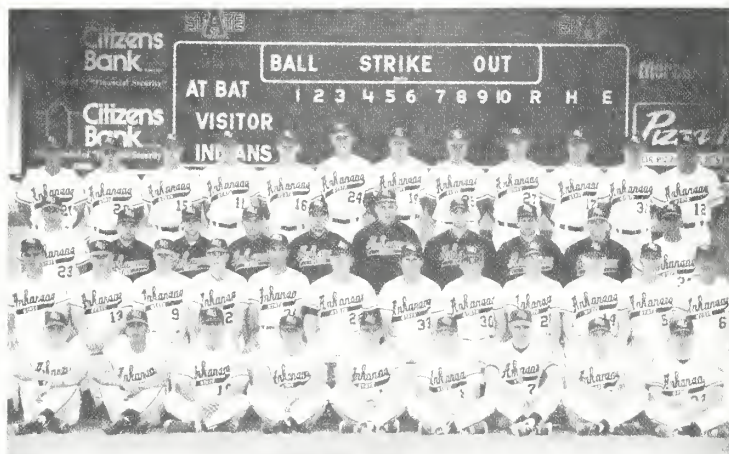
Many people thought that Catalina was not given a fair shake but he remained noncommittal about Dr. Hovious's decision. He did however express his delight in working with the golf program.

"I've really enjoyed working with Coach Abel. He's a great man and these are some great athletes. I've always enjoyed golf and I've played it for several years. Now, I'm just looking forward to helping the golf teams improve on a great fall," said Catalina.



Assistant women's coach Brian Boyer is in his first season with the Lady Indians. Boyer of Memphis, Mo., was an assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Missouri Western. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Baseball Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score
Lambuth	W	6-3
Austin Peay State	L	3-5
Texas-Arlington	L	8-9
Oklahoma State	L	2-8
Clemson	L	2-7
Memphis	W	5-0
Lyon College	W	4-0
Wichita State	L	0-3
Wichita State	L	9-16
Freed-Hardeman	W	10-0
Mississippi	W	9-5
Wright State	W	10-1
Wright State	W	12-3
Lambuth	W	11-1
New Orleans	L	6-7
New Orleans	W	5-3
New Orleans	W	8-2
Murray State	W	4-3
SW Mo. State	L	1-2
Western Kentucky	W	4-2
Western Kentucky	W	15-0
Western Kentucky	W	5-0
Eastern Kentucky	W	6-5
Eastern Kentucky	W	5-3
Eastern Kentucky	L	6-10
Eastern Kentucky	W	15-10
Jacksonville	L	5-6
Jacksonville	W	8-1
Jacksonville	L	1-2
Tennessee-Martin	W	4-0
Louisiana Tech	W	12-1
Louisiana Tech	W	6-1
Louisiana Tech	W	2-1
Louisiana Tech	W	9-5
SE Mo. State	W	7-6
Memphis	W	4-1
Lamar	L	0-7
Lamar	W	2-1
Lamar	L	4-5
Murray State	W	5-1
Arkansas-Little Rock	W	4-0
Arkansas-Little Rock	W	5-4
Arkansas-Little Rock	W	8-6
Southern Illinois	W	14-3
USL	L	1-9
USL	W	14-0
USL	W	6-4
Tennessee-Martin	L	1-6
SW Mo. State	L	2-3
South Alabama	W	5-2
South Alabama	L	9-10
Mississippi	L	7-14
Texas-Pan American	W	9-4
Texas-Pan American	W	6-0
Texas-Pan American	W	10-3
Lamar	L	3-4
Jacksonville	L	4-17



Senior pitcher Grant Hagen warms-up before a SBC contest with Texas-Pan American. Hagen, an electrical engineering major, had a fielding percentage of 100 percent during 7.1 innings. Photo by David Stout.

Senior outfielder Kyle Harris throws the ball to the infield. Harris, of Paragould, was a 29 career hitter and 3-year starter at the University of Arkansas before transferring to this season. Photo by David Stout.

Senior outfielder Mike Flood stretches out towards first base against SBC opponent Texas-Pan American. Flood, of Jacksonville, hit .313 against conference foes this season. Photo by David Stout.



Junior first baseman Greg Crow trots along the baseline. Crow, a transfer from Westark Community College, led the team with three triples this season. Photo by David Stout.

HIGHER HOPES

The Indians expected more, but did less in 1995.

Most people would have been happy with a 37-20 record. But the Arkansas State University baseball team had begun to expect more of themselves since winning a couple of NCAA Central Regional games in 1994. Comparisons to the 1994 season were common but as far as the team was concerned, 1995 was their priority.

Junior pitcher Keith Horn said, "We did really good in '94 but it just made us hungrier to get to the College World Series in '95."

Unfortunately, the Indians fell short in their quest to make it to post-season play.

Pitcher Calvin Key said, "As a team we had some goals that we didn't reach and I guess that could be looked at as a disappointment. But I wouldn't call all of last season a disappointment., I would just say we didn't do as well as expected."

Junior catcher Cody Allison of Odessa, Texas, said, "This year was disappointing

because I thought we could have done better, but we didn't."

The Indians did not have a bad season. After a rocky start, they managed to improve their record to 37-18 before the SBC tournament. But after improving each year, a mediocre finish left the Indians disgusted.

Junior pitcher Dan Lyons said, "Our expectations were pretty high because we had hoped to go back to regionals."

Sophomore Mark Dobson of Littleton, Colo., said, "When the regular season ended, we thought we would do better in the (SBC) tournament, then go on to post-season. But we didn't manage to put things together."

This season held great expectations, but next season they will be even greater.

Senior outfielder Kyle Harris, #12, slices the ball first into second base. Harris of Pasadena was drafted by the New York Mets in the 1981 Amateur Draft. Photo by David Stout.



First baseman Bart McMillen looks for the throw as a Texas-Pan American runner jogs safely. McMillen had 414 putouts during the season which left him in eighth place on ASU all-time list. Photo by David Stout.

Looking Ahead

The Indians' future looks different, yet the same.

It was the same old story -- out with the old and in with the new. Arkansas State University's baseball team was no different as the need to find, recruit and sign players grew essential to the success of the next season.

Similar to past seasons, ASU looked to the junior college ranks for experienced players to step in right away as freshmen made the necessary transition from high school to college. The Indians hauled in their fair share of "juco" transfers with 11 players to add depth to a roster which was depleted because of graduation and the Major League draft. They also managed to snag two highly touted freshmen for the continuous growth of ASU's program.

And although the Indians had what they considered to be a lackluster year, the reasons they were able to convince

so many people to come to ASU were linked to tradition.

Freshman Jason McDowell of Memphis, Tenn., said, "I came out here basically because I was impressed with the program and the season they had in '94."

Juco transfer Merv Bryant of Denver, Colo., said, "I was so impressed with the coaching staff, the players and the facilities that I was really sold on ASU after my recruiting trip."

But these new players did not plan to sit on their stats and bask in the glory of Indian history; they planned to write their names in the archives.

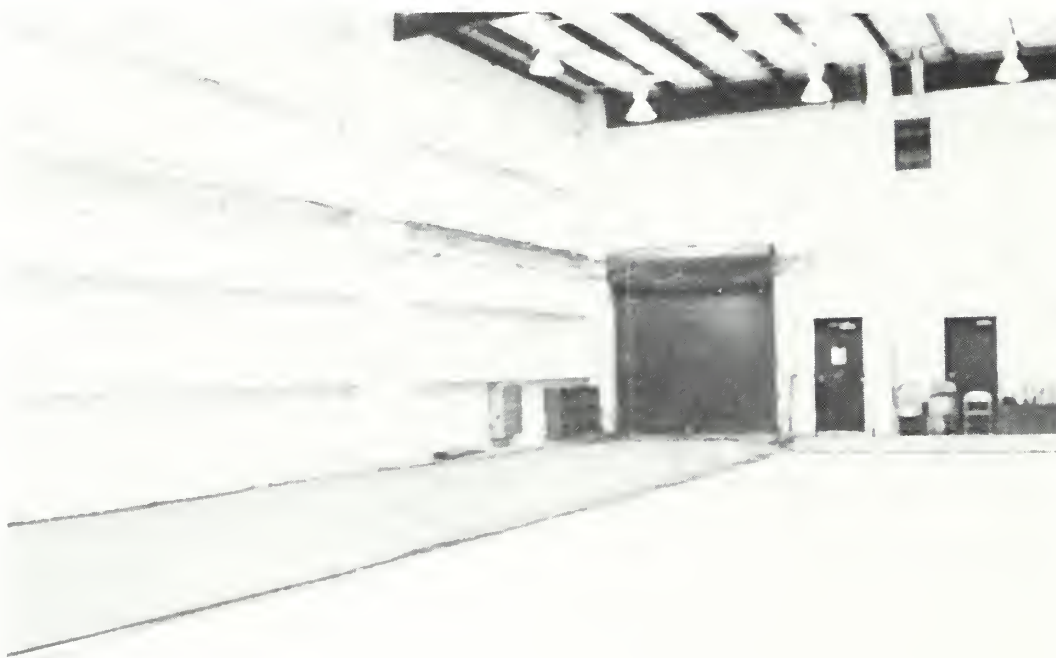
"There are a lot of new guys and we all have a chance to play. There is no set starting lineup, therefore everybody will be trying their hardest to prove themselves," said Bryant.

ior Ryker Robinson warms up his arm with
y pitches. Robinson of Bossier City, La.,
an ERA of 2.25 in conference games.
o by David Stout.



2nd Bart McMillen tries to beat the ball to
st use during a conference game against
was an American. McMillen of Conway was
on the team in RBIs with 37 for the
also Photo by David Stout.

The success of the team in NCAA competition coupled with this facility are a perfect setting for college baseball," says Head Coach Bill Bethea. Tomlinson Stadium was named in honor of former Indian coach J.A. Ike Tomlinson. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Facts about the Complex

- training facilities
- storage room
- indoor & outdoor batting cages
- shower facilities
- coaches' offices
- locker room
- 1,000 grandstand (including 133 chairback seats)
- full-line concession stand
- \$80,000 scoreboard
- spacious dugouts
- handicapped seating area
- press box (12 ft. deep x 40 ft. wide)
- underground irrigation system

The baseball complex offers an open house tour during homecoming weekend. The complex held training facilities, indoor and outdoor batting cages, locker rooms, shower facilities, and coaches' offices. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

"It really is a nice facility. We don't have half as much space as this in our locker room," said Mark Peters of Lambuth University. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



...enjoy a beautiful day with Indian
...ball. Kell Field and Tomlinson Stadium
...ball complex is located just east of the
...ocation Center on Olympic Drive. Photo
...esy of Sports Information.



Tradition Continues

ASU was a hotbed for future all-stars.



Toby Anglen



Jon David French



Chad Soden



Keith Horn

When a program peaks, it attracts observers of all kinds. Some observers add to the program while others take something away.

At the end of the 1995 season, the Arkansas State University baseball team gained nationwide attention as four players were taken in the Major League draft. Seniors Toby Anglen, Jon David French, Chad Soden, and junior Keith Horn became the latest ASU players in pursuit of the "big leagues."

Anglen, a third baseman from Sperry, Okla., was selected in the 45th round by the Atlanta Braves. He led the Indians in batting average, hits, doubles, home runs, RBIs, and slugging percentage.

The strength of the Indian team has always been their corps of pitchers and

it was very apparent as three were picked in the draft.

French, a right-hander from Kennett, Mo., was selected in the 35th round by the Oakland Athletics. He posted a 5-0 record and a 1.98 ERA in conference play last season.

Soden, a southpaw from Tuckerman, was selected by the Seattle Mariners. Soden had an 8-4 record and a 3.18 ERA for the season.

Horn, a right-hander from Pine Bluff, was selected in the 18th round by the Cleveland Indians. He had an 8-5 record, a 2.86 ERA and 106 strikeouts as he was named All-Sun Belt Conference and All-Central Region second team.

With this type of tradition, recruiting should not be a problem.

Junior Tana Mosley of Harrisburg, Pa., pumps her way toward the finish line. Mosley said, "The beauty of our team is that with a mixture of races and ethnicities, we managed to come together and unite as one." Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.

Sophomore Eva Knudsen of Denmark accepts the award for Most Outstanding Performer at the SBC meet. Knudsen, a political science major, set the conference record for the heptathlon in its inaugural season. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.



Members of the Lady Indian track team pose after getting ready to celebrate the conference championship. The team said that their goal was to continue the streak. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Women's Track Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Name of Meet

Florida State Relays
Alabama Relays
ASU Triangular
SEMotion Relays
Texas Relays
ASU Track Classic
Kansas Relays
Drake Relays
Murray Twilight
Memphis Invitational
Sun Belt Conference Championships
Georgia Tech Invitational

Finish

NA
Fourteenth
Second
Ninth
NA
NA
NA
NA
NA
NA
First
NA

va Knudsen, a multi-event performer sails through the air in the long jump at the Kansas meets. Knudsen led the Lady Indians in both the long jump and triple jump this season. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.



STREAKING AGAIN

The Lady Indians race to third consecutive title.

In 1988, the Arkansas State University Lady Indians' track team began a streak of seven consecutive American South Conference championships in track. Since joining the restructured Sun Belt Conference, the Lady Indians finally started another streak in 1994 and found the added motivation to continue it as they swept the indoor and outdoor titles in 1995.

Junior sprinter Tana Mosley said, "Winning one season motivates you to keep winning the others. And after winning the two previous seasons, we were determined to keep up the tradition."

Determination was one thing, but after losing freshman sprinter Clorissa Yates to a season-ending injury, the Lady Indians' goal looked out of reach.

"At first we were thinking, 'We're not going to win.' Then we came together and said, 'This is what we want.' So we

figured out what we had to do in order to win and everybody did their part," said freshman weight specialist Krystal White.

Sophomore Eva Knudsen added, "People did what they had to do. Nobody sailed. We had people competing in the heptathlon who normally wouldn't, but to help the team, they went out and did it."

Doing what was necessary to win was exactly how Knudsen viewed her record-setting performance in the heptathlon (a seven-event contest) and placement in seven additional events. Those feats helped in naming her the conference's Most Outstanding Performer.

Sophomore hurdler Angela Mitchell said, "As long as we stick together, we'll have a really good team."

Good enough to add to the streak? Hopefully, the fourth will be a charm.



The 1995 SBC outdoor track champions are all Arkansas State University Lady Indians, after winning the meet with 136.5 points over runner-up Arkansas-Little Rock. The Lady Indians said that their team captured the title with unity and depth. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Men's Track Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Name of Meet

Florida State Relays
Alabama Relays
ASU Triangular
SEMotion Relays
Texas Relays
ASU Track Classic
Kansas Relays
Drake Relays
Murray Twilight
Memphis Invitational
Sun Belt Conference Championships
Georgia Tech Invitational
NCAA Meet

Finish

NA
Fifteenth
Second
Tenth
NA
NA
NA
NA
NA
NA
Second
NA
NA

*NCAA Participant

*Sam Hill

High Jump, 6-11 3/4, 16th

Freshman Chris Trenn flies over the hurdle in the infamous Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Trenn of Glendale Heights, Ill., ran a personal best of 52.87 in the 400-meter hurdles this season. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.



Kenton Walker and Lucy Ritchey glance at the camera while trying to enjoy their meals. Walker was a hurdler/decatathlete and Ritchey was a hurdler/high jumper. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.

Sophomore Eric Boxley attempts to clear the height. Boxley of Edmond, Okla., cleared a best of 17-0 3/4 this season. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.





Sam Hill and Sarah Todd smile at the SBC track championships held in New Orleans. Hill of Edgewater, Fla., also ran some sprints this season along with his jumping events. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.

Seniors Trevor Johnson and Mike Stewart attempt to catch two SW Missouri runners. Johnson and Stewart, both natives of Canada, were distance specialists. Photo courtesy of Eva Knudsen.



REPRESENTING

The Indians were represented at the NCAA meet.

Arkansas State University men's track team had a great nucleus in 1995. They had experienced sprinters, consistent vaulters, and a strong tandem of weight specialists. But as miscues added up, the Indians watched as defending champion Southwestern Louisiana ran away from them 221 points to 185 for the conference title.

It might have been different if the Indians had been able to use weight specialist Carlo White. White of Sanford, Fla., took a redshirt season due to knee surgery.

But the Indians did not harp about what could have happened, they reveled in what they had accomplished.

Freshman Linus Bernhult of Stockholm, Sweden, broke the conference record in the discus with a heave of 175-9. Senior Carl Long of Saginaw, Mich., set a decathlon record with 6,119 points. And senior vaulter Chad Harting continued

ASU's 22nd straight year of provisionally qualifying a pole vaulter for the NCAA's.

Junior jumper Sam Hill received the most attention as he provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships in three events (long jump, triple jump and high jump). His leap of 25-7 1/4 in the long jump was a new record.

Hill, a business management major, became the only ASU/SBC representative to ever provisionally qualify for three events. The native of Edgewater, Fla., went on to compete in the high jump at the NCAA's and finished 16th with a subpar performance of 6-11 3/4.

"This was something I had worked my whole life for and now I know what it's going to take for me to get back," said Hill.

A lot of people would admit that knowing is half the battle.



Freshman Neal Andrews withstands the 5000-meter run at the ASU Triangular meet. Andrews of Lake Rock competed in the 1500-meter run, 5000-meter steeplechase, 5000-meter run, and the distance medley relay during the season.

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Football Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score
Utah State	W	21 - 17
Nevada-Las Vegas	L	23 - 28
Southern Illinois	W	14 - 9
Louisiana Tech	L	25 - 28
Minnesota	L	7 - 55
USL	L	9 - 33
Texas Tech	L	25 - 63
Jacksonville State	W	37 - 6
San Jose State	W	21 - 7
Northern Illinois	W	28 - 21
Mississippi Valley State	W	55 - 3

Big West Honorees

Head Coach John Bobo
 Kyle Richardson
 Corey Walker
 Carlos Emmons

*BWC Coach of the Year
 *First Team -BWC Punter
 *First Team -BWC Kick Returner
 *Honorable Mention -BWC Running Back
 *Second Team -BWC Defensive End



Senior Johnny Covington attempts a pass to senior Zoe Freeman as Jason Bennett (#6) and Jessie Miller (#69) look on. Covington broke ASU individual passing records as he passed for 2,127 yards this season. Photo by David Saut.

or defensive end Gary Jackson hits San Jose's quarterback as he releases the ball. son, a human resource management major, the team with six sacks for the season. Photo by David Stout.

Three defenders frantically try to stop junior running back Corey Walker as he cuts into the opening provided by his blockers. Walker, a social work major, rushed for 1,013 yards this season. Photo by David Stout.



wide receiver Jerome McIntosh hangs in the air as a defender sends him flying. McIntosh of Linen, Ala., scored four touchdowns this season and led the tribe with 431 reception yards. Photo by David Stout.

LIVING PROOF

The Indians proved that tradition was not dead.

Since they returned to Division I-A status in 1992, the Arkansas State football program had struggled to prove that they belonged among the elite class of 107 teams. But this season during the 20th and 25th anniversary seasons of the two most celebrated teams in the program's 81-year-old history, the Indians made their presence felt. They captured a (6-5, 3-3) record in their last year affiliated with the Big West conference and found themselves ranked among the national statistical leaders as they celebrated their first winning season since 1987.

For 23 seniors it was a fitting way to show their supporters and the naysayers that contrary to popular belief, they were not the worst team in Div. I-A.

Senior quarterback Johnny Covington came to ASU because he felt the program was up and coming. Little did he know that there would be more downs than ups. As he dealt with the adjustment of head

coaching changes and several offensive changes, he just tried to keep his head up. Well this year Covington and his teammates' hard work and diligence finally paid off.

"It was a relief to finally have a winning season. After putting in all the time we have, the seniors could finally hold our heads up," said Covington.

Senior free safety Clark Watkins attributed it to recruiting. "We've had freshmen step up this year and keep us in games when we had some key injuries," Watkins said.

The seniors paid their dues but they explained that ASU must continue to improve.

Senior kicker Jim Tarle said, "We turned them around in the right direction but it will be up to the seniors next year to establish a tradition."

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Football Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent

W/L

Score

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Jacksonville State	W	37 - 6
San Jose State	W	21 - 7
Northern Illinois	W	28 - 21
Mississippi Valley State	W	55 - 3

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Senior Pery Pylant (#60) watches in horror as Beto Lomax tries to reel in a tipped Johnny Covington pass. Pylant of Purvis, Miss., played most of the season with an injury. Photo by David Stont.

Linebackers coach Pete McGinnis goes over a play with the linebackers during last spring's scrimmage. McGinnis, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, resigned after the season to accept a job at Oklahoma. Photo by Guy Cremeens.



Senior linebacker Bryan Singleton calls a time-out for the Indians. Singleton of Shaw, Miss., missed two games due to injuries. Photo by David Stont.



or kicker Jeff Caldwell attempts the extra
t against San Jose State as sophomore
t Pettus holds. Caldwell made 26 of 27
point attempts this season. Pettus of
aloosa, Ala., finished the season with 180
offensive yards. Photo by David Stout.



FACING ADJUSTMENT

The Indians dealt with injuries all season.

When the Indians finished their first winning season since 1987, some people were not impressed with the 6-5 record. They pointed out that the Indians had a "weak" schedule and that they blew the "big" games.

But in order to appreciate their hard fought record, those people would have to know that the Indians threw their hearts and bodies into winning every ball game.

After three-a-day practices 32 Indians had missed 211 practices with ankle, knee, shoulder, hamstring, groin, wrist, foot, back, eye, tailbone, facial, and heat-related injuries. And once the season got under way, several players were not at 100% but they played anyway.

Why would they do it?

As one player put it, "We're playing at a higher level, now. We had to be ready

to play because if we didn't then who would?"

It was not fun but it was necessary. Six defensive starters missed the third game of the season with injuries. The seniors were hit the hardest as seven of them missed a game or more due to injuries.

Redshirt freshmen and true freshmen stepped in and played well enough to take the win against Southern Illinois and to play Louisiana Tech down to the wire before losing a heartbreaker. After that game, ASU was on a one-way course to disaster until after the open date.

After a little rest, some players came back to play even though they were not 100% and it showed as they limped around.

Head coach John Bobo commended his warriors. "These players fought through pain and found a way to play and for that I am thankful," said Bobo.



io fullback Austin Tinsley looks for a hole
in conference foe San Jose State. Tinsley, an
erle science major, was out the
gining of the season due to injuries. Photo
David Stout.

Paramedics prepare to take junior defensive end
Tim Williams off the field. Williams, a sports
management major, suffered a broken shin bone
during the SIU game and was out for the
remainder of the season. Photo by Guy Cremeens.

Junior Torrance Suggs of West Memphis wraps up a San Jose State runner. Suggs, a human resource management major, led the team with 84 tackles this season. Photo by David Stout.

Freshmen Jeremiah Ligon (#5), Chappell Mitchell (#21) and Johnny Patterson (#32) pressure San Jose State's punter. ASU blocked four punts this season. Photo by David Stout.



Strong safety Chappell Mitchell makes the stop as a couple of Indians look on. Mitchell, of Louisville, was second on the team with 79 tackles and had two interceptions on the season. Photo by David Stout.

Junior Jeff Caldwell attempts a field goal while senior Kyle Richardson holds. Caldwell, a Who's Who selection, was ranked No. 3 on the all time chart for consecutive extra points made. Richardson finished his career as the top punter in school history with 10,917 yards and a 39.8 average. Photo by Guy Cremeens.



Sophomore Rodney Allen (#27) rushes to help senior free safety Clark Watkins tackle a San Jose State runner. Allen of Little Rock had four passes broken up this season. Watkins of Fordyce picked up a fumble and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown. Photo by David Stont.

Freshman Lennie Johnson gets clipped by a Southern Illinois defender. Johnson said, "The freshman class was the bomb." Photo by Guy Cremeens.



A TURNING POINT

Freshmen gave ASU followers a peek at the future.

"From the looks of things we've got a lot to look forward to next season," said a long time Indian supporter after Arkansas State's (55-7) drumming of Mississippi Valley State.

That was right. As Arkansas State University fans showed up to say goodbye to a courageous group of seniors, they received a glimpse of a rosy future.

Not only will 1,000-yard rusher Corey Walker be back next year, but he will be joined by a group of overachieving freshmen.

Lennie Johnson of Helena said, "I thought I would have a greater impact at first because I didn't know that our seniors were as good as they were."

Johnson was one of three true freshmen wide receivers who saw action for the tribe this season. He, along with Maurice Thomas of Tallahassee, Fla., and J.J. Washington of Simi Valley, Calif., each caught a touchdown pass this season but they were not impressed with their

accomplishments.

Washington, an undecided major, said, "I don't think I made an impact but as a whole, our freshman class made a big impact. A lot of us stepped up and played an important part in the season."

As injuries mounted the freshmen also made significant contributions on the defensive side of the ball. But they did not think it was a big deal, they just figured it was their job.

Cornerback Jeremiah Ligon said, "I was just out there having fun and trying to do my best."

When their job was done, the freshmen started making plans for next season.

Defensive back Chappell Mitchell said, "We should win eight games next year. I proved that I could play on this level with the best so-called athletes in college and I'm glad to be a part of a team that is putting ASU back on the map."

Going On Record



The 1995 Arkansas State University Volleyball Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Score
Texas-San Antonio	W	3-0
Bradley	W	3-0
SE Mo. State	W	3-0
McNeese State	W	3-0
Texas Tech	L	1-3
Arizona State	L	0-3
Eastern Michigan	W	3-2
Mississippi	W	3-0
Kansas State	L	1-3
Stephen F. Austin	L	0-3
Southeastern Louisiana	W	3-0
Southern Mississippi	W	3-1
Murray State	W	3-1
Northeast Louisiana	W	3-1
Oral Roberts	L	0-3
Arkansas-Little Rock	W	3-1
Louisiana Tech	W	3-1
Southern Illinois	W	3-0
Western Kentucky	W	3-0
Memphis	W	3-2
Louisville	L	0-3
Lamar	W	3-0
Texas-Pan American	W	3-0
Jacksonville	W	3-0
South Alabama	W	3-2
Mississippi	W	3-2
USL	W	3-0
New Orleans	W	3-1
William & Mary	W	3-0
North Carolina	W	3-1
(Nike/SBC Tournament)*		
Lamar*	W	3-0
Arkansas-Little Rock*	W	3-0
Memphis	W	3-0
(NCAA Tournament)∞		
Texas Tech∞	L	2-3

Sun Belt Honorees

Lauren Fair	*SBC Player of the Year
	*SBC Most Valuable Player
Cathy Koontz	*First Team -All-SBC
Jenny Wobrock	*Second Team -All-SBC
	*SBC All-Tournament

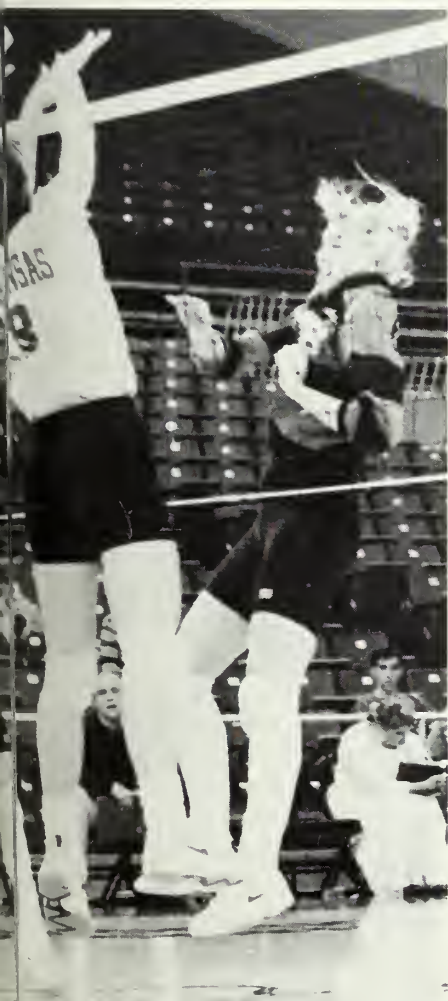
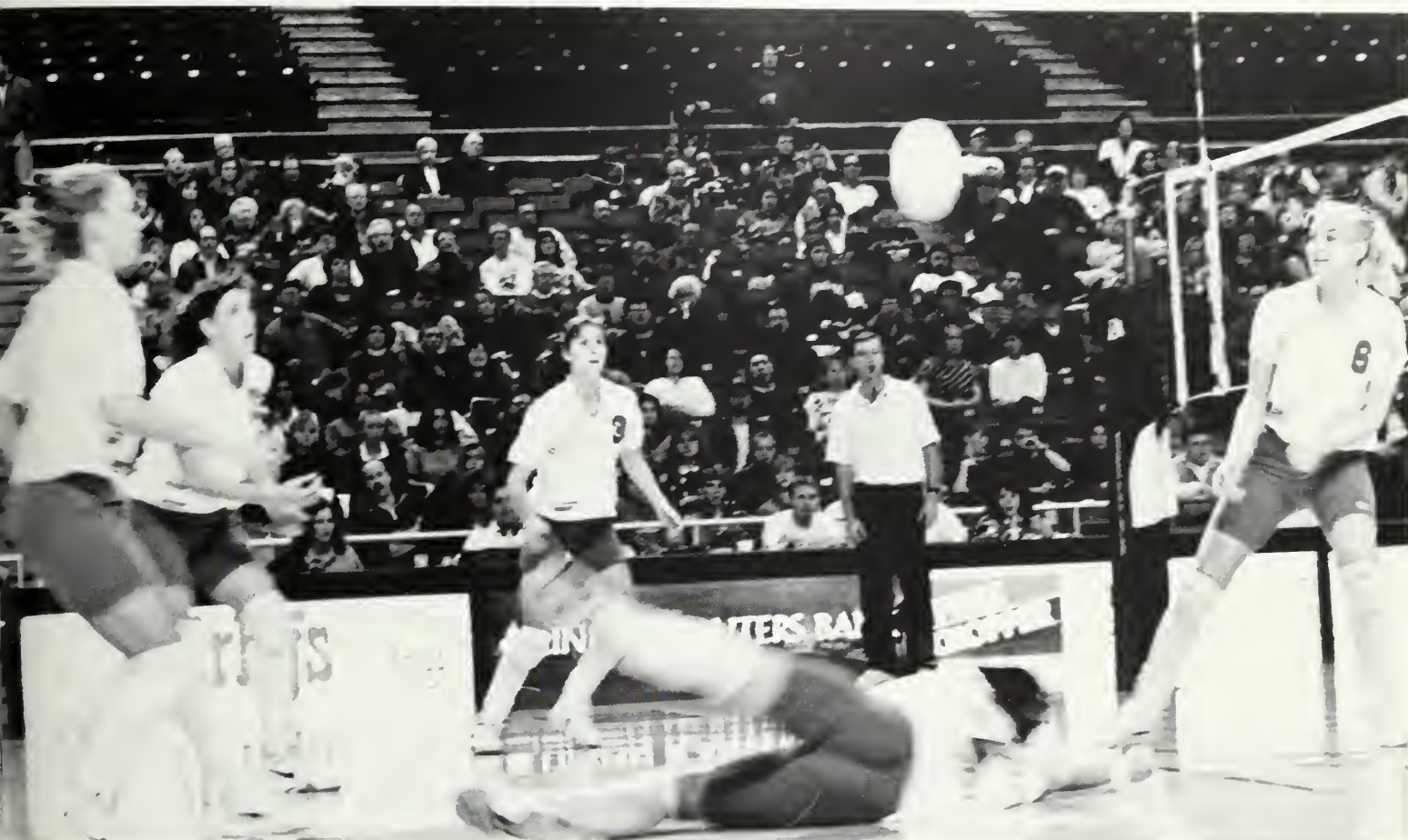
Junior Lauren Fair receives the MVP trophy in the Nike/Sunbelt Conference volleyball tournament. Fair, a middle hitter, was said to have been the most feared player in the SBC this season. Photo by Doug Coppennoll.



Senior Cathy Kootz hits the kill beyond the reach of two UALR blockers during the championship match of the SBC volleyball tournament. Kootz, a middle hitter, led the team with a .302 hitting percentage the season. Photo by Doug Coppennoll.

or Stacy Beat goes for the kill against Lamar U battles them during the semifinal match- the conference tournament. Beat, a juco fer, was third on the team in digs against rence foes. Photo by Doug Coppernoll.

Freshman Nicole Grimes makes a great dig in the SBC championship match against UALR. Grimes of Louisville, Ky., had 27 assists in the game. Photo by Doug Coppernoll.



DRIVING FOR FIVE

The Lady Indians captured a ring for the thumb.

Arkansas State University's volleyball team was on a quest in '95. They had done everything imaginable in the Sun Belt conference: gone undefeated, repeated, three-peated, battled lack of depth and injuries and still managed to win. But they were not satisfied with past accomplishments.

What could have possibly been next?

Try adding a fifth title to the resume and another trip to the NCAA tournament. The Lady Indians were rolling as they continued their domination of the ASU Pizza Inn/Jr. Food Classic as they opened the season with a perfect record.

But they fell short in the lone star state as Texas Tech and (then #15 ranked) Arizona State handed the Lady Indians their first losses of the season.

When all things had been said and done, the Lady Indians ended with a (16-6) non-conference record. It was just enough preparation to gear up for

conference. And as their motors ran, they pushed their conference unbeaten streak to 43 consecutive matches.

This streak was the longest in the nation, something that head coach Jeff Hulsmeier was very proud of. "The tradition of winning under difficult circumstances has not been more obvious than it was this year," said Hulsmeier.

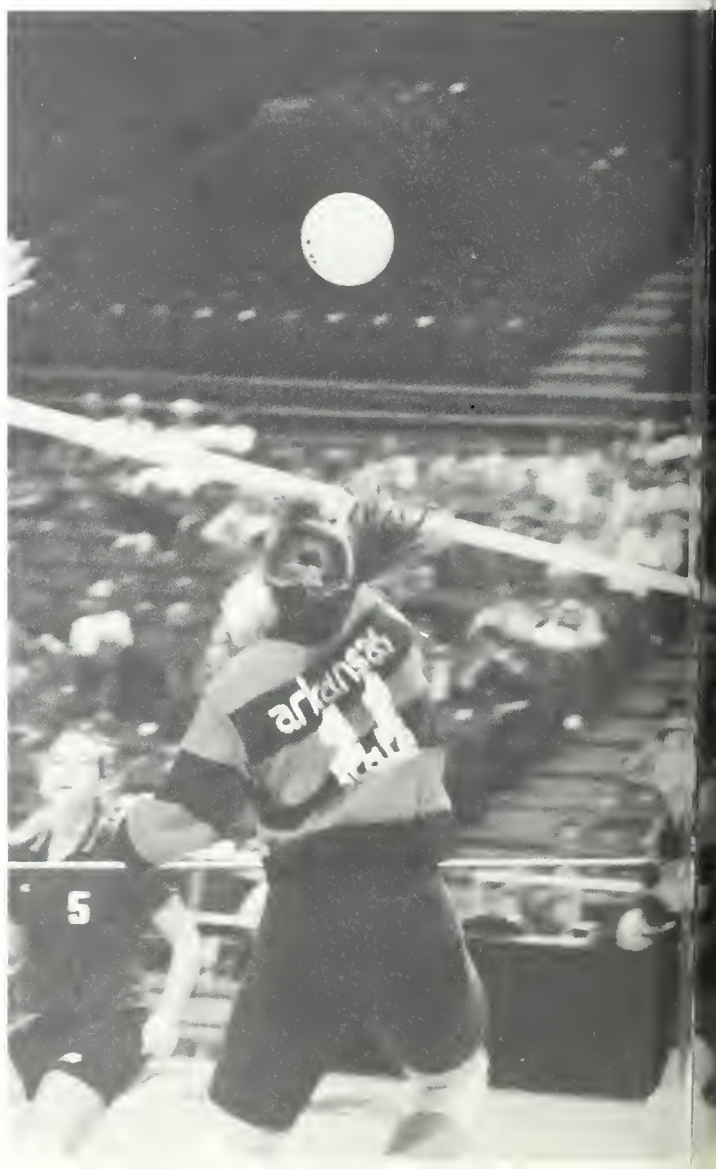
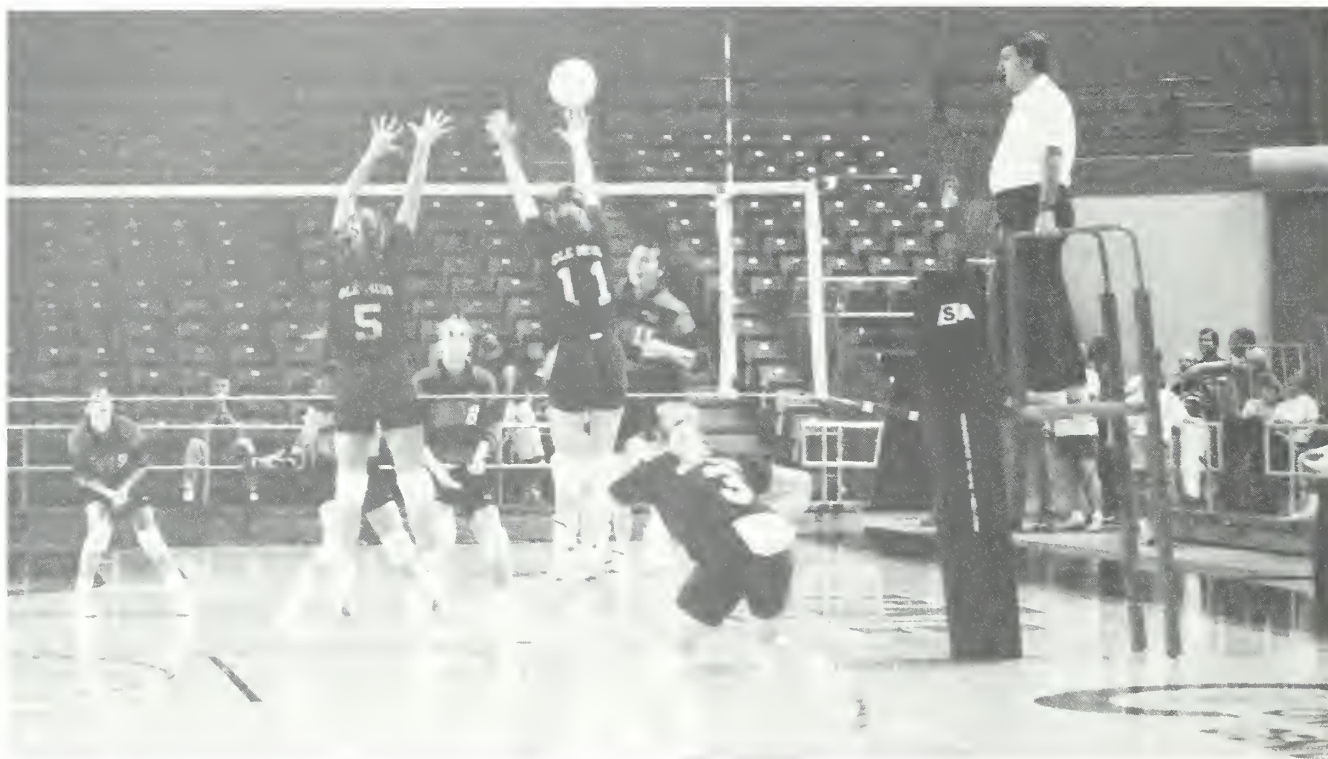
After they captured the SBC tournament, ASU looked to post a win in the first round of the NCAA tournament. But they met up with a feisty Texas Tech team again and lost a five match heartbreaker.

After the game Hulsmeier said, "I'm very proud of our performance... But any time you come this far, losing is a bitter pill to swallow."

It was not sugar but next season their quest will be for sweet six.

The Lady Indians battle SEC foe Ole Miss in a pre-conference game which ASU won 3-0. The Lady Indians had a 15-1 record at home in the Convocation Center and a 2-0 record against Ole Miss. Photo by Guy Cremeens.

Juniors Katherine Cordoza (#7) and Lauren Fair (#12) combine for the block against Ole Miss. Cordoza of Mesa, Ariz., left the team during the middle of the season. Fair of Jonesboro moved to fourth place in the ASU record books for kills this season. Photo by Guy Cremeens.



Senior Kolette Niemeyer and freshman Tracy McArthur lean for the dig as Lauren Fair looks on. Niemeyer, a two-sport star, finished her volleyball career ranked second in ASU record books with 1,289 digs. Photo by Guy Cremeens.

SHIFTING INTO THIRD

Experience fueled ASU towards the NCAA tourney.

With only four lettermen returning, most people would have ruled out Arkansas State's ability to make a third NCAA appearance. But then again the coaches around the Sun Belt Conference were not most people. They were a perplexed group who had a combined (0-32) record against ASU in regular season match-ups during the last four years.

So it came as no surprise when a preseason coaches poll unanimously picked ASU to win an unprecedented fifth straight league title.

It might have been fair to say that there were several reasons why ASU garnered respect. Tradition set by four previous conference championship teams was one reason and their ability to recruit was another.

Junior middle hitter Lauren Fair said, "We lost Margie (Kolatz) and Susan (Buttry) and they contributed a lot to the

team last year but the new players stepped up and did well. They were excited and ready to play."

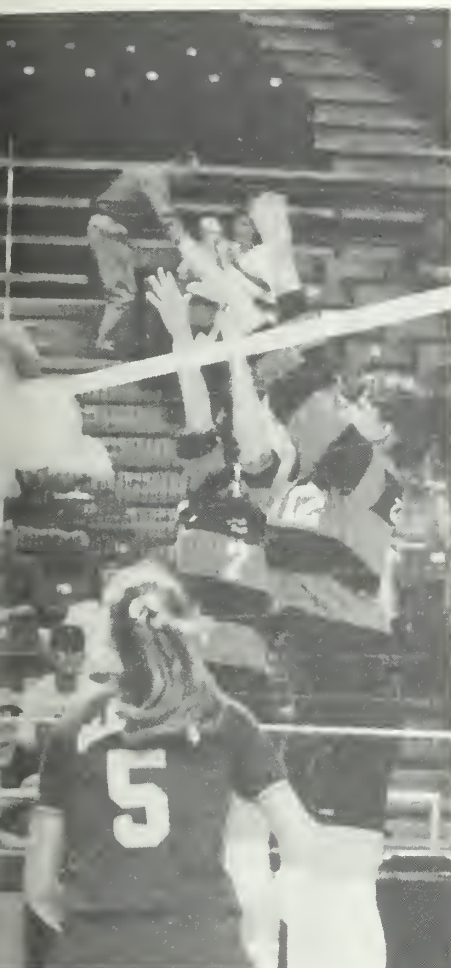
It was the same story: out with the old and in with the new.

Senior middle hitter Cathy Koontz said, "We had a lot of junior college transfers who were really good and made the transition well."

Junior outside hitter Kris Vandeven said, "We didn't miss the seniors' skill because we had a lot of freshmen step up and perform."

Perhaps the most important reason was brought out by senior outside hitter Kolette Niemeyer.

"This was mine and Cathy's third year and we knew how Jeff (Hulsmeyer) wanted us to play. I felt that our team was experienced enough to continue winning without them (last season's seniors)," said Niemeyer.



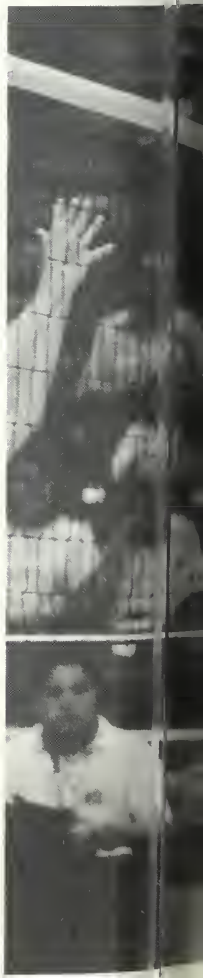
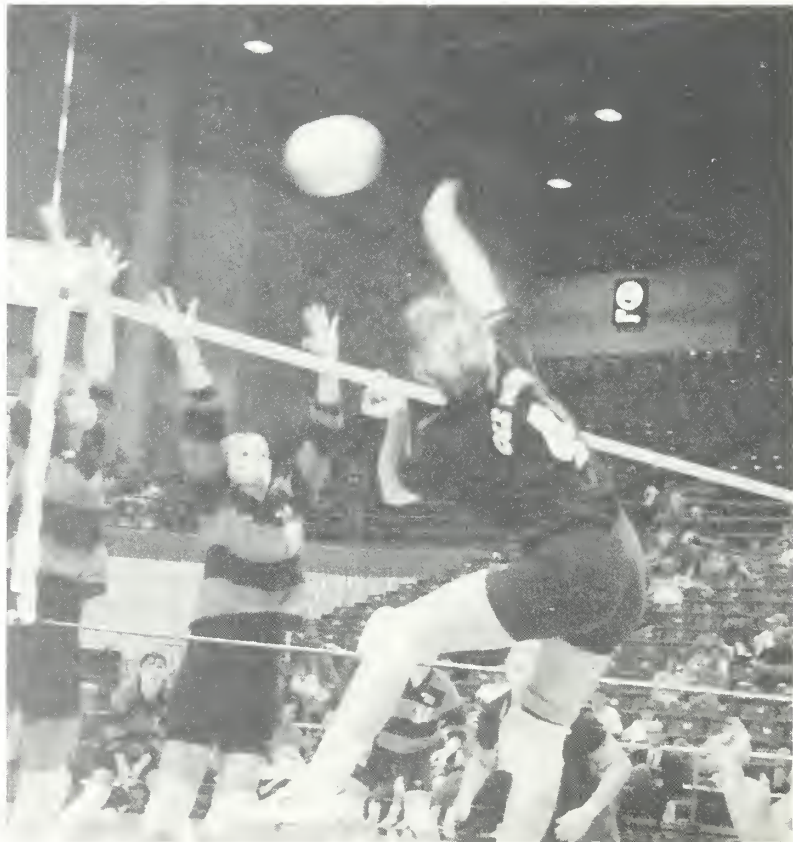
Junior Kris Vandeven hits a kill from the left. Kris Vandeven of Bloomfield, Mo., finished the season with 275 kills, third highest on the team. Photo by Guy Cremeens.

An Ole Miss player gets ready to return serve to the Lady Indians. ASU had 16-6, 9-0 regular season records against non-conference and conference opponents, respectively. Photo by Guy Cremeens.



Former juco All-American Jenny Wobrock goes for a kill against Oral Roberts. Wobrock, an elementary education major, finished the season with a team high 405 kills and 421 digs. Photo by Robert Hill.

Hoping for the block, the Lady Indians extend their arms. The Lady Indians combined for 71 blocks this season. Photo by Gny Cremeens.



Junior Katherine Cordoza sets one of her teammates up for the kill. Cordoza of Mesa, Ariz., was a juco All-American at Scottsdale Community College. Photo by Gny Cremeens.

or outside hitter Stacy Beat goes high for the against Oral Roberts. Beat, a juco transfer Scottsdale, Ariz., finished the season third e team with 279 digs. Photo by Robert Hill.

Freshman Tracy McArthur returns serve as ASU battles Lamar in the semifinal game of the Nike/SBC volleyball tournament. McArthur of Westside high school in Jonesboro was a highly recruited All-State selection. Photo by Doug Coppernoll.



MISSING HOME

Recruiting paid off as ASU fielded a larger roster.

As the season opened for the Arkansas State volleyball team there was excitement in the air. It was caused by the anticipated arrival of 11 players, the largest ASU roster since 1987.

With seven new players, the Lady Indians looked to rebuild, right? Wrong! Head coach Jeff Hulsmeier said, "I was very excited about the season because we had a tremendous pool of athletic talent come in."

Talent that included a junior college All-American and the Arkansas AAA and AAAA Players of the Year to name a few. Players waded in from as far as California and as close as a backyard. But they all came for the same reasons.

Two-time All-Region player, Stacy Beat of Phoenix College said, "I came to ASU because I met Jo Beth (Mathis) and learned about the program and the winning tradition."

The adjustment was easier for some.

Juco transfer Jenny Wobrock of Peru, Ill., said, "I was used to being around new teammates because I had gone to a lot of schools."

Freshman Lindsay White of Jonesboro admitted the decision was not hard to make. "I knew Jeff (Hulsmeier) and I liked him a lot. So I decided to stay home and play for a program that I knew about."

Others who were further away from home, found the move easier to adjust to thanks to their teammates.

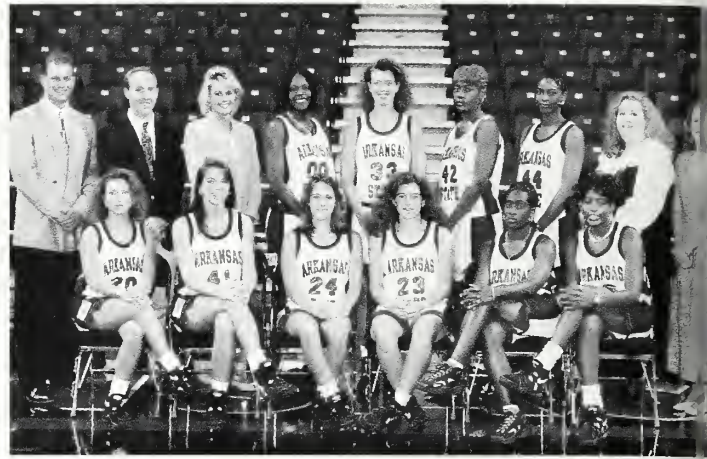
Freshman Nicole Grimes of Louisville, Ky., said, "At first I was really homesick, but the girls were really nice and they helped me with that."

Juco transfer Lesli Chowen of Long Beach, Calif., said, "I just had to get adjusted to Arkansas, especially the weather, because it's a lot different from California."

Sophomore Shundra Smith goes high for the rebound against the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. Smith of Belle Glade, Fla., said she felt more comfortable in this season's faster paced offense than she did in last season's offense. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



The Lady Indians fight for position as the ball teeters on the rim. At one point this season the team went down to seven lettermen and two walk-ons as injuries and academic casualties added up. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



The 1995-96 Arkansas State University Women's Basketball Team. Back row: head coach Jeff Mittie; assistant coach Brian Boyett; assistant coach Kerry Boyatt; Shundra Smith; Holly Carter; Tiff Mitchell; LaTanya Jones; manager Ashley Reynolds; student assistant Stephanie Dorris. Front row: Holly Hill; Beth Young; Crystal Taylor; Danielle Featherston; Tia Kemp; Theresa Cotton. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Opponent	W/L
St. Louis Lady Express	W	Lamar	W
Southwest Mo. State	L	Texas-Pan American	W
Mississippi State	W	Kansas State	W
Missouri-St. Louis	W	South Alabama	W
Baylor	L	Mississippi	NA
Florida	L	Western Kentucky	NA
Niagra	W	New Orleans	NA
Mississippi Valley State	W	Southwestern Louisiana	NA
Kansas State	L	Lamar	NA
Mississippi Valley State	W	South Alabama	NA
Texas-Pan American	W	Southwestern Louisiana	NA
Louisiana Tech	L	New Orleans	NA
Mississippi State	W	Louisiana Tech	NA
Western Kentucky	L	Sun Belt Conference Tourney	NA



Senior Holly Carter and other Lady Indians warm up before their first SBC contest of the season. The Lady Indians went on to beat Texas-Pan American and upped their record to 7-4, 1-0. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



Senior guard Danielle Featherston looks to pass the ball to junior forward LaTanya Jones in a conference showdown against Western Kentucky. Featherston of Glenwood finished her career as all-time leader in three-point shots in ASU history. Photo by Britt Frankenberger.



FAST CHANGES

A new coach was not the only change for ASU.

It was easy to see what the name of the game was during the 95-96 season for the Arkansas State University women's basketball team: change.

It took very little time for the Lady Indians to find out that their new head coach, Jeff Mittie, had big plans for them. And contrary to popular belief, they were not plans which included rebuilding a team which lost its leading scorer and its all-time winningest coach after the same season.

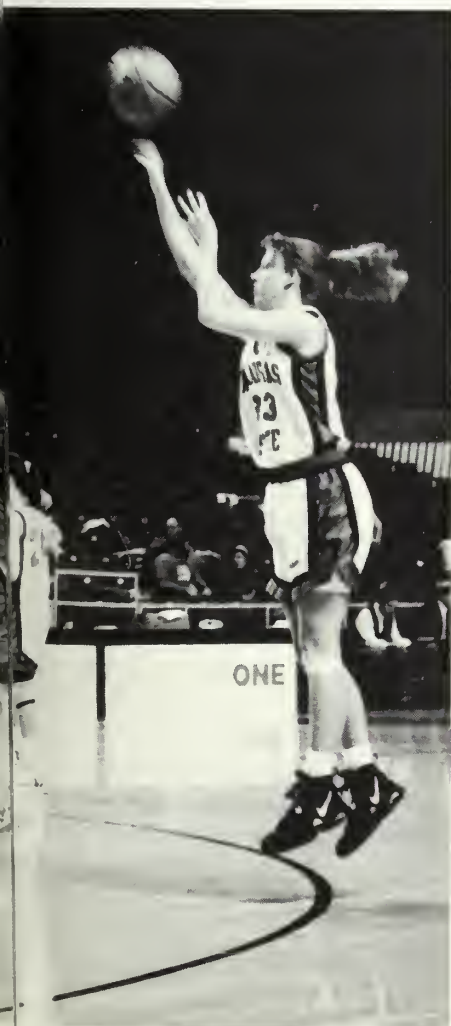
"I don't like the word rebuild, I never have. I think if you talk like that, then you sell the players and the team short," said Mittie. "This will be a season of transition, and there will be some changes, but there will be no excuses."

No excuses were necessary as the Lady Indians continued to successfully compete against some of the top teams in the country. At press time, they were 12-6, 5-2, just one game behind Western Kentucky for second place in the conference.

Some fans expected no difference from the previous season's success with the return of eight letterwinners. But the Lady Indians had several adverse conditions to overcome. They had to deal with the loss of starter Tiffany Mitchell and reserve center Mozell Maddox, both academic casualties. And to further complicate matters, injuries struck to the core of ASU's already depleted bench.

But the Lady Indians found ways to keep their tradition alive. They relied on veteran players like seniors Danielle Featherston and Crystal Tausan to lead the way. And they counted on consistency from players like LaTanya Jones and Shundra Smith who found it necessary to play 20-30 minutes a night.

It was easy to adapt to so many changes with everyone aiming for the same goal: the NCAA tournament. Some things never change.





Jenny Allett



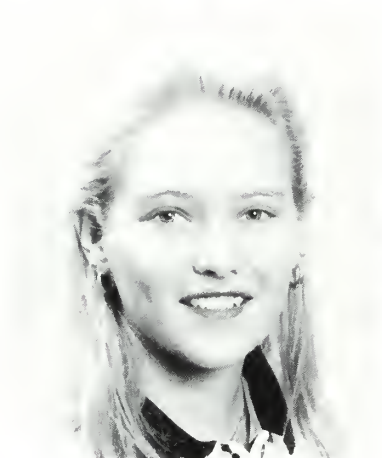
Dianne Brown



Rebecca Sarjeant



Rachelle Stewart



Aleshia Warren



Adrianne Whitehead



Assistant Coach - Nelson Catalina



Head Coach - Neil A.



David Faught



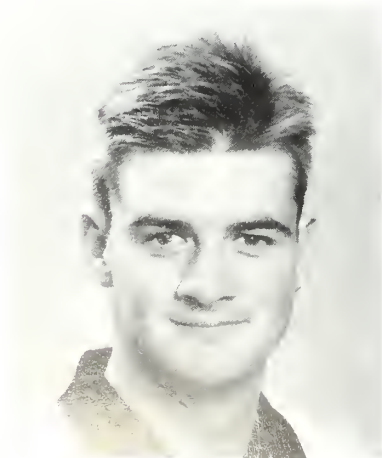
Kris Kelley



Kyle Krennerich



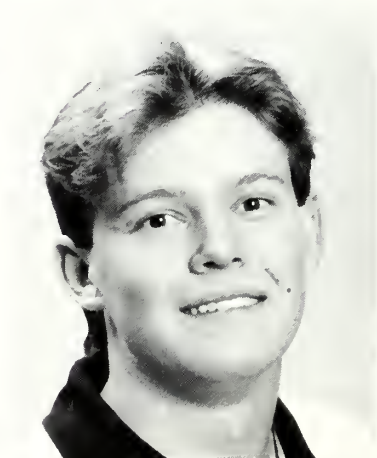
Brian McCann



Mike Shaw



Ryan Stone



Donsie Volschenk

Not pictured:

*Jennifer Simon
Shelley Smith
Tim Reeves
Zolton Veress*

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

The men's and women's golf teams continued to put ASU squarely on the map.

Arkansas State University head golf coach Neil Abel began last season with a mission. His mission was to build a winning golf program from a core of young and talented men and women players. The mission, according to many fans, which was accomplished after the women finished second in the 1995 Sun Belt Tournament and the men finished third in the conference finale. But coach Abel felt that was just the beginning. "We're really making strides in the right direction, but our ultimate goal is the NCAA Golf Championships," said Abel. A goal which was almost reached by the men as they had what could arguably be called their best season ever. They finished among the top six teams six times in ten tournaments. Their team average of 78.18 almost propelled them to the NCAA tournament and David

Faught of Pretoria, South Africa, and Brian McCann of Mississauga, Canada, made it to the individual finalist selections for participating in the NCAA's as representatives of District V.

The fall season saw production although there appeared to be some inconsistencies in performance. Led by juniors Faught and McCann, the Tribe finished with a 77.5 average on 310 strokes. The team consisted of some talented young guns who showed flashes of brilliance when given the opportunity to play. And with the deepest roster ASU has seen, the men looked to dominate the Sun Belt in 1996.

The Lady Indians picked up in the fall where they left off in the spring: near the top. They improved their team average of 86.66 to 82.12 as they finished in the top seven in tournaments featuring head-to-head match-ups against teams from their

region. With a combined record of 16-6 against regional teams, the Lady Indians found themselves ranked fifth in the south region poll at the end of the fall season.

"The women simply had an outstanding fall," Abel said.

Led by All-SBC returnees, Rachelle Stewart and Aleshia Warren, both juniors, the Lady Indians spelled bad news for opponents. Combined with one senior, one sophomore and four talented freshmen, the 1996 spring season looked like the beginning of a legacy for the golf program.

Coach Abel said, "We've got a chance to do something very special here with this team. These young ladies play and practice hard every day. This team has the ability to finish the spring with a great chance of going to the NCAA's."

A tradition definitely, in the making.

Going On Record

Men's Spring 1995 Results

Tournament	Finish
E Louisiana Mardi Gras Inv.	Twelfth
New Orleans Intercollegiate	Tied for First
Southwest Missouri State Inv.	Eighth
Piet Pepsi Shocker Classic	Fifth
Sun Belt Conference Championships	Third
Team Avg.	78.18
*Sun Belt Honorees	
David Faught	*First Team - All-SBC Selection
Brian McCann	*SBC Commissioner's All-Academic List
	*First Team - All-SBC Selection

Women's Spring 1995 Results

Tournament	Finish
USA Lady Jag Mardis Gras Invitational	Eighth
UTPA Lady Brone Golf Classic	Second
95 Saluki Women's Golf Inv.	Seventh
Sun Belt Conference Championships	Second
Team Avg.	86.66
*Sun Belt Honorees	
Rachelle Stewart	*First Team - All-SBC Selection
Aleshia Warren	*First Team - All-SBC Selection

Men's Fall 1995 Results

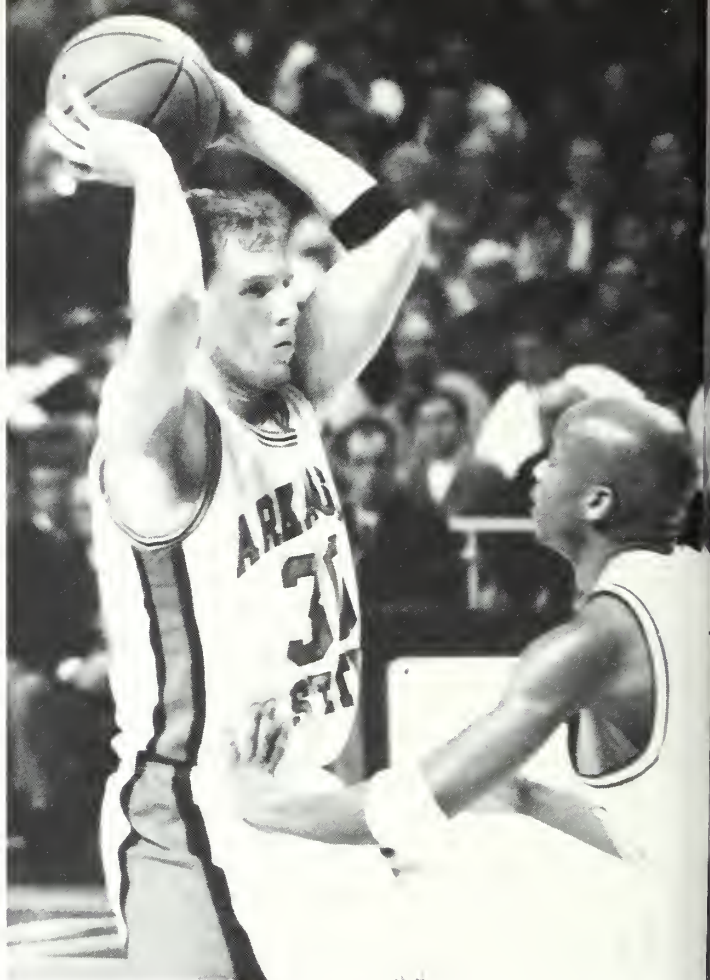
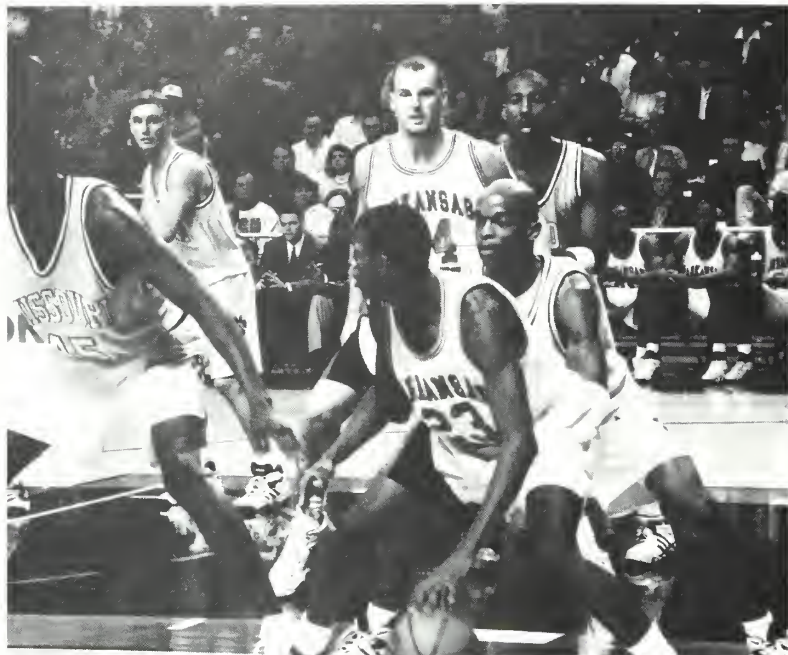
Tournament	Finish	Total Strokes
EMO Invitational	Tenth	313-321
Murray State Invitational	Eighth	301-297
Kansas Jayhawk Invitational	Fourteenth	303-303-313
A. Weibring Intercollegiate	Ninth	308-298-311
Willy Bundrick Intercollegiate	Tied for Thirteenth	NA
Bert Trent Jones Invitational	Ninth	321-313-313
Team Avg.	77.50/310	

Women's Fall 1995 Results

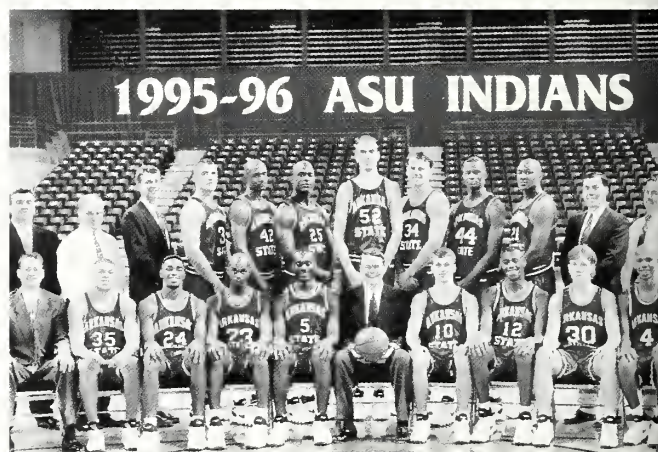
Tournament	Finish	Total Strokes
Lady Tiger Invitational	Seventh	346-329-324
Hilltopper/Racer Classic	Fourth	340-332
Lady Rebel Invitational	First	319-327-338
Brooks Medical/Pepsi Classic	Second	321-333-322
Lady Cardinal Invitational	Fifth	321-331-316
Georgia State Invitational	Fifth	328
Team Avg.	82.12/328	

Freshman guard Joe Stavitzke looks to pass the ball inside with heavy pressure from a Missouri defender. Stavitzke of Merrillville, Ind., was a nominee for the McDonald's All-American team. Photo by Gny Cremeens.

Sophomore small forward Edgar Perkins works down low against the Missouri Tigers' zone. Perkins of Memphis, Tenn., was College Sports Magazine's preseason pick for SBC Newcomer of the Year. Photo by Gny Cremeens.



Going On Record

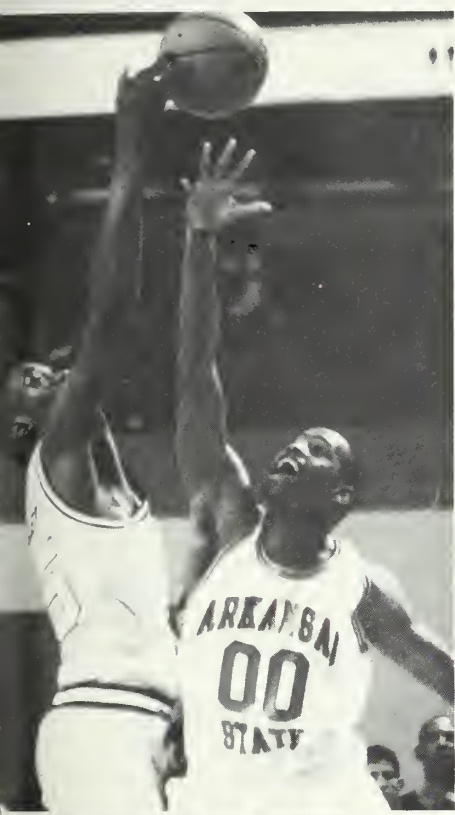


The 1995-96 Arkansas State University Men's Basketball Team. Assistant coach Mark Givens; equipment manager Mark Green; trainer Perkey; Mark Kiehne; Kevin Hunt; Damon Nicholas; Aaron Fick; Bob C. Freddie Hicks; Jabari Myles; trainer Jeff Darr; manager Monte M. assistant coach Michael Willie. Front: Assistant coach Dennis Nutt; Williams; Henry Kimbrough; Edgar Perkins; Ron Darrett; head coach Nutt; Micah Marsh; Bebop Walker; Joe Stavitzke; Antonio Harvey; coach Charles Cunningham. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Opponent	W/L	Opponent	W/L
Conoco Oil	L	South Alabama	1
Australia	W	Jacksonville	1
Abilene Christian	W	Lamar	1
Colorado State	L	Southwestern Louisiana	1
Murray State	L	Louisiana Tech	1
Georgia State	L	Arkansas-Little Rock	1
Missouri	L	Western Kentucky	1
Georgia State	W	Texas-Pan American	1
Tennessee Tech	L	New Orleans	1
Oklahoma State	L	South Alabama	1
Arkansas-Little Rock	L	Jacksonville	1
Western Kentucky	W	Texas-Pan American	1
Louisiana Tech	W	Lamar	1
Southwestern Louisiana	L	Sun Belt Conference Tourney	1
New Orleans	L		

Senior guard Ron Darrett takes the jumper in a game against Missouri, the Associated Press's 14th ranked team in the nation. Darrett of Evansville, Ind., came into the game averaging 10.8 points but despite his effort ASU lost 63-73. Photo by Gny Cremeens.

or college transfer Bebop Walker, (#00) is up short against one of Missouri's 7'0 y twins. Bebop, whose given name is Metrice, was ranked among the top ten scorers in the conference at press time. Photo by Guy Cremeens.



STILL IMPROVING

The Tribe's effort made their new coach proud.

When new Indian head coach Dickey Nutt spoke, everyone listened. Not because he was loud, but because his enthusiasm for Arkansas State basketball was contagious. Any fan could feel it when he spoke about his goals for the Indians.

"We are moving in another direction. My philosophy is to recruit, to communicate, to motivate and last, but not least, to coach," said Nutt. "We want to put a team on the floor that dives after every loose ball and gives every inch of effort each night."

As ASU lined up a non-conference schedule which included national powerhouses, Missouri and Oklahoma State, fans saw the effort that coach Nutt expected. They took their hats off to the Indians, who played (then) 14th ranked Missouri down to the wire before losing

by ten. And the Indians showed the SBC that they did not plan to occupy the cellar of the conference again, as they surprised the likes of Western Kentucky.

"The only way to get our program to the next level is to have outstanding recruits and we feel like we've taken steps in that direction," said Nutt.

At press time, the Indians had two McDonald's All-American nominees, two All-Region juco players, and a few All-State players on the roster. With the bulk of the team consisting of freshmen and sophomores, there is nothing which should deter coach Nutt and the Indians from their long term goal.

"Yes, we want to be competitive in the SBC. We want to win conference, but our number one goal is to reach the NCAA tournament," said Nutt. And someone, somewhere, was listening.



omore Micah Marsh and senior Damon Nicholas apply some tough man-to-man defensive pressure on Missouri. Nicholas, a native of Okla., had to sit out the beginning of the season while regaining his academic eligibility. Photo by Guy Cremeens.

Administrative Staff



JANNA BREWER
Indian Club Assistant



GINA BOWMAN
Sports Information Director



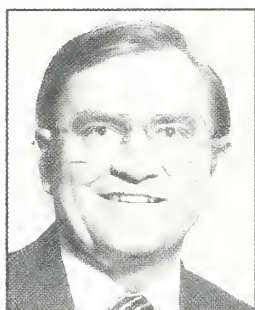
RON CARROLL
Head Trainer



SCOTT COSTELLO
Assistant Sports Information Director



JEFF DARR
Assistant Trainer



DR. GLENN DICKSON
Team Physician



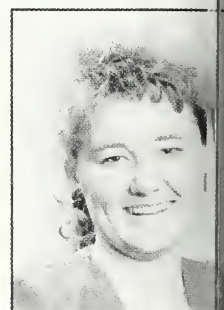
DARLENE ETTER
Secretary to the Athletic Director



MARK GREEN
Basketball Equipment Supervisor



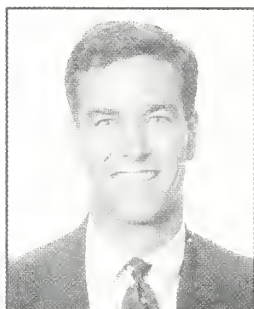
RENEE JAMES
Men's Basketball Secretary



DIXIE KELLEHER
Athletic Market



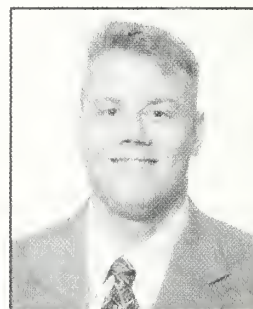
CAL KUHLMANN
Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing & Promotions



JASON LEWIS
Assistant Athletic Director for Internal Affairs



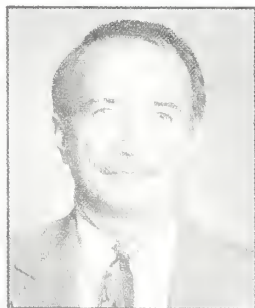
JENNIFER McDONALD
Assistant Academics Counselor



KEN NICHOLS
Strength & Conditioning



PENNY PERCE
Athletics Secretary



ED POSTEL
Assistant Academics Counselor



JIM SACHS
Ticket Manager



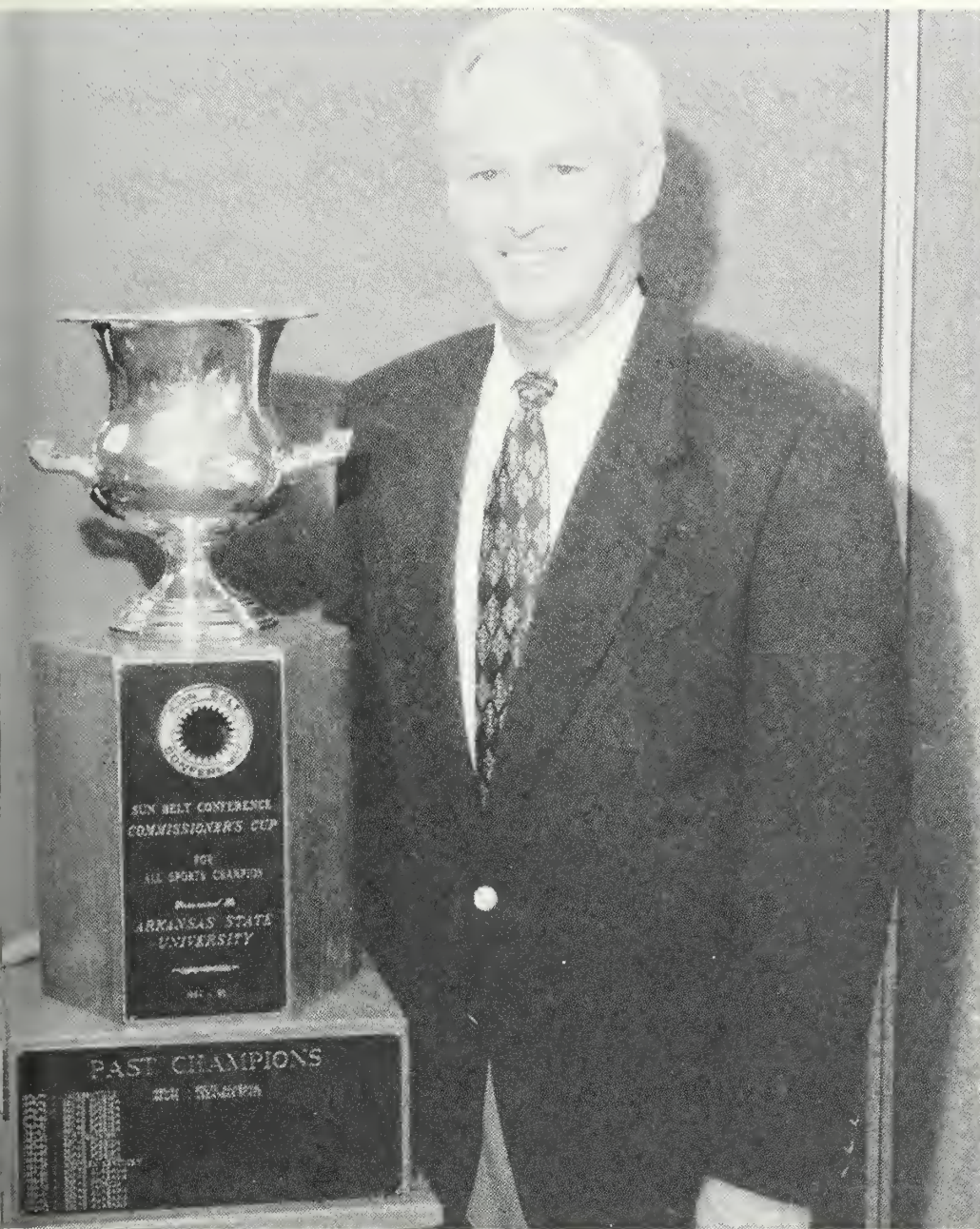
BILL TEMPLETON
Assistant Athletic Director for Development



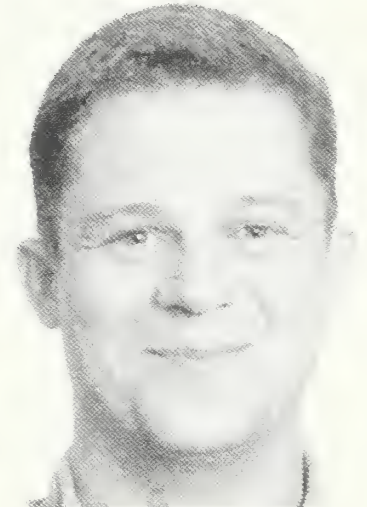
VICKI WHITE
Women's Marketing & Promotions



JASON WILK
Academic Counselor & Compliance Officer



Athletic Director Dr. Brad Hovions stands proudly with the 1995 Sun Belt Conference Commissioner's Cup. Dr. Hovions came to ASU from University of Texas- El Paso in July, 1993. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Bill Bowen



Jacob Schimmel



Ryan James

MOVING FORWARD

The Athletic Administration staff kept ASU on track.

Under Athletic Director Dr. Brad Hovions, athletics at Arkansas State made great strides over the last few years. Beginning with the addition of a marketing person to the women's athletic program, he has hired two assistant coaches for the Lady Indian basketball team and one assistant coach for the volleyball team. Hovions was responsible for the refurbishing of the women's basketball dressing rooms and the implementing of a new lighting system at Tomlinson Stadium. In addition, Hovions has watched over the energetic coaching staffs as they have led the ASU athletes to NCAA tournaments, record high victory seasons and numerous conference championships. And the 1994-95 year was the icing on the cake as ASU brought home the SBC

Commissioner's Cup, which is awarded each year to the school whose total athletic program achieved the most success.

"It's probably the most significant measure of all-around achievement that we have. It's very unique for a school that does not sponsor two sports that the conference offers to be able to win this award," said Hovions.

Perhaps, the most noted achievements were the recognition of the cross country team's grade point average as the second highest in the nation. And the honoring of 68 scholar athletes who made the AD's Honor Roll for the Spring of 1995. Those athletes maintained at least a 3.0 GPA for the semester.

"It points out the quality of programs that we have right now," said Hovions.





Administration

The entire faculty in the first years of the State Agricultural School numbered fewer than 10. Their primary focus was on agriculture. Today, Arkansas State University employs more than 400 faculty members, whose areas of expertise range from art to zoology.

ASU alum appointed to Board

Being president of his own management consulting firm, vice president of First Bank of Arkansas in Jonesboro and a city council member makes Jonesboro businessman Harold Perrin a hard man to track down. But somehow, around last Easter, representatives of the governor's office managed to succeed.

"I received some calls from Little Rock asking me if I would have an interest in serving on the (Arkansas State University) Board of Trustees. I told them I would be happy to do so. The official call from the governor's office came on the Friday night before Easter (1995)," Perrin said. "I had to get with acting president Eugene Smith on Easter Sunday to work things out because the meeting announcing my appointment was the following Monday."

Perrin, the only Jonesboro resident on the board, was appointed to replace former Trustee Wayne Hartsfield.

Perrin, who graduated ASU with a bachelor's degree in business administration, said he thought of his appointment to the ASU Board of Trustees as an honor he had to accept, no matter how busy his

schedule, because of his many ties to the university.

"I love this university. I went to school here. I was president of the Alumni Association twice. I felt like I needed to give something back," he said.

Perrin said he thought his position as a local businessman and city council member would help him in his goal of giving something to the university rather than creating areas of conflict between

community and university interests.

"I would hope that because of my contact with people in surrounding communities I could spread the word about ASU. I think I can improve relationships between the city and the university. There have always been good relations, but improving

them is one of my goals," Perrin said.

As a man with many goals and many things to do, Perrin said time management is an important part of his life, especially since his



appointment to the board. He said his schedule is so varied from day to day he really can't outline a "typical" schedule.

"I went to college in Batesville for two years before transferring here and I worked as a bus driver. I got up at 6:30 every morning and made the rounds. At ASU I worked at a dairy

(in Jonesboro), delivering milk. It was hard work," he said.

Colleagues said Perrin continued the tradition of hard work after graduation.

Jonesboro Mayor H u b e r t Brodell, who worked as an insurance salesman at the same time P e r r i n worked at another firm, said, "I remember times he'd be out at 6 a.m. and not go home until 9 or 10 p.m. If you're going to beat H a r o l d P e r r i n, you've got to get up early and stay late."

Perrin, a 1969 ASU graduate, said the "hard-working" attitude didn't necessarily extend to his studies.

"I was certainly involved (in campus activities), but I was by no means an honor student," Perrin said. "A lot of my emphasis in school was getting a degree and getting out to be gainfully employed."

But, Perrin said, a teacher in particular had an influence on him despite the fact he was not exactly academically inclined.

"The course that gave me the most trouble was managerial accounting. That instructor was I. Welbert. He was tough—real tough. He made you go beyond the textbook and that taught me a lot," Perrin said.

First Bank President Wallace Fowler said Perrin had another teacher early in his career that encouraged him to go beyond the norm in business endeavors.

"I think he had an excellent teacher many years ago. He worked for a Mr. Herbert McAdams at Citizens Bank who I think taught him a lot about persistence and hard work," Fowler said.

Perrin, judging from his accomplishments, has learned McAdams' lessons well, but he said he also makes time to relax occasionally.

"I like to golf," Perrin said. "I'm a golfer. I think a lot of the reason I'm not better is that I've had to work so much instead of practicing."

Courtesy of Charles Oldham, Herald staff

Board of Trustees



Bradbury, Charlotte Bornhoft
Little Rock



Phillips, William R.
Conway



Ross, Larry
North Little Rock



Thomas, Harold
West Memphis

Vice Presidents



Hawkins, Ruth
Institutional Advancement



Stripling, Rick
Student Affairs



Tilton, Don
University Relations



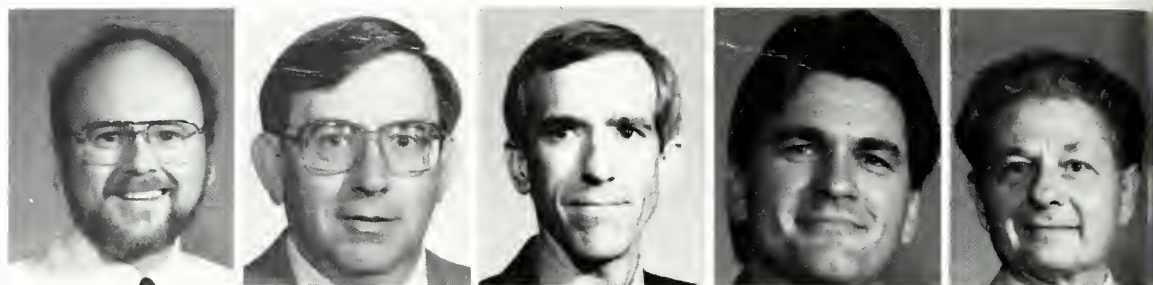
Williams, Stanley
Finance and Administration



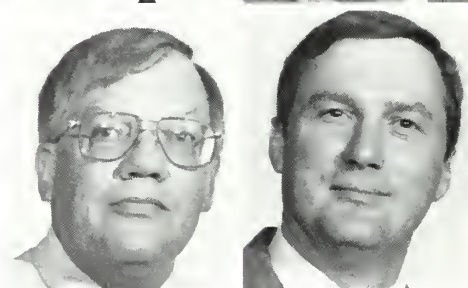
Williams, Suzanne
Academic Affairs

College of Agriculture

Agnew, David M.
Brinkley, Lew
Greenwalt, Bert
Humphrey, Kevin
Langlois, Albin J.



Muir, John H.
Shumway, Calvin R.

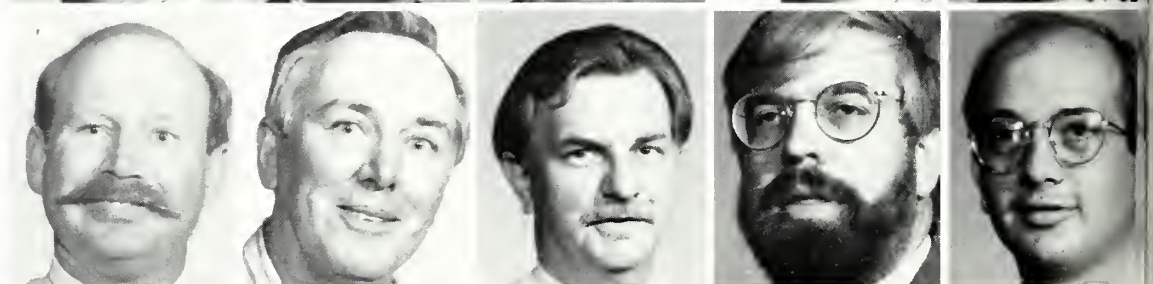


College of Arts and Sciences

Abernathy, Roger, Dept Chair
Anderson, Laura, Dept Chair
Anderson, Robin L., History
Ball, Jerry, English
Baum, Robert C., Spanish

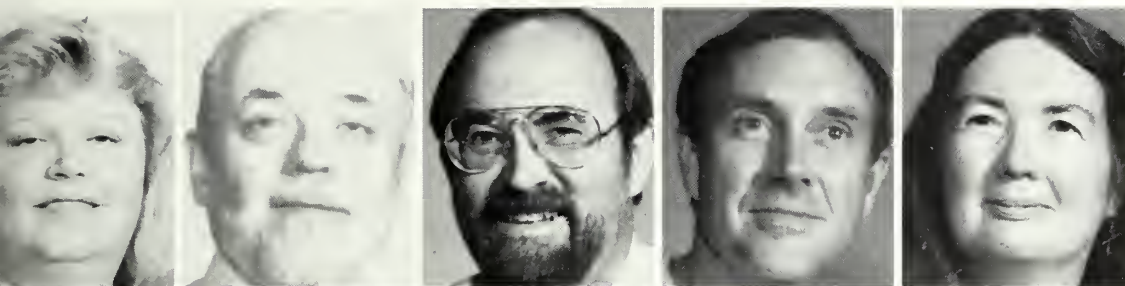


Bennett, Bob, Env. Biology
Bishop, Thomas D., Math
Bridges, Winfred, English
Buchanan, Roger, Zoology
Burcham, Scott, Social Work



Burkart, Julia, Social Work
Burns, Richard A., Folklore
Calloway, Catherine, English
Carr, Charles R., Dept. Chair





Chappel, Deborah, English
Chittenden, David, Chemistry
Darwin, J. Scott, German
Dison, Jack, Sociology
Donaghy, Mary, Sociology



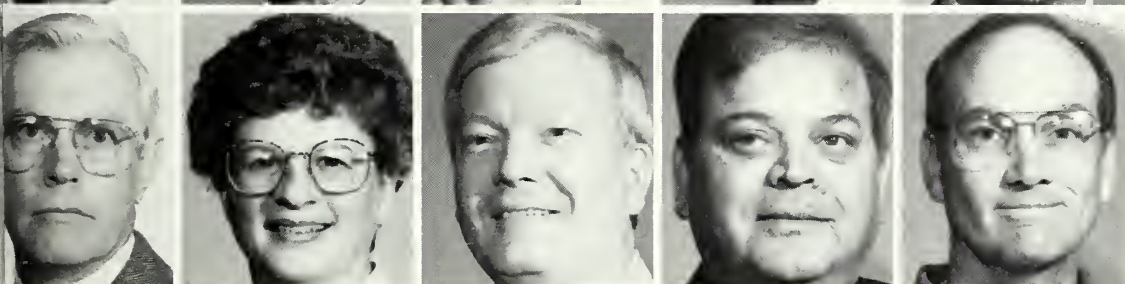
Enchelmayer, Ernest, English
Endicott, Ronald, Philosophy
England, David, Pol. Science
Estes, Ann Marie, English
Fagette, Paul, History



Farris, Jerry, Biology
Felts, Daniel, Math
Freudiger, Patricia, Dept Chair
Gaines, Hershel, English
Gazik, Raymond J., Math



Gehring, Roy H., Botany
Gennuso, Sammy R., English
Gill, Martha Jane, French
Gilmore, David, Env. Biology
Greenwald, W. James, History

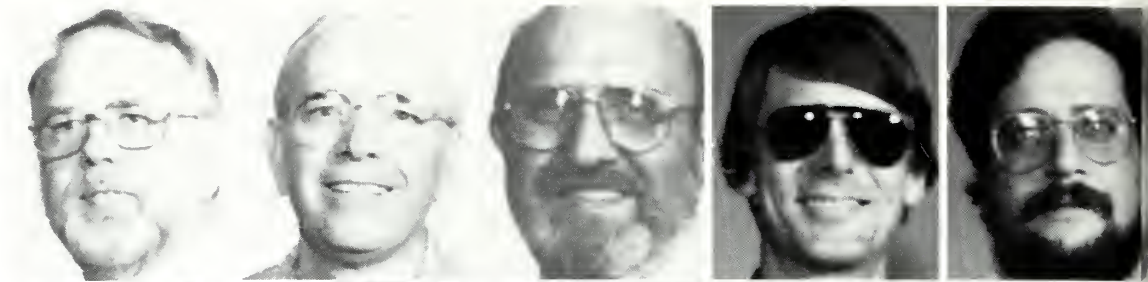


Harp, George, Env. Biology
Harp, Phoebe, Biology
Hartwig, Charles, Pol. Science
Haydar, Afak, Pol. Science
Hinck, Lawrence, Microbiology

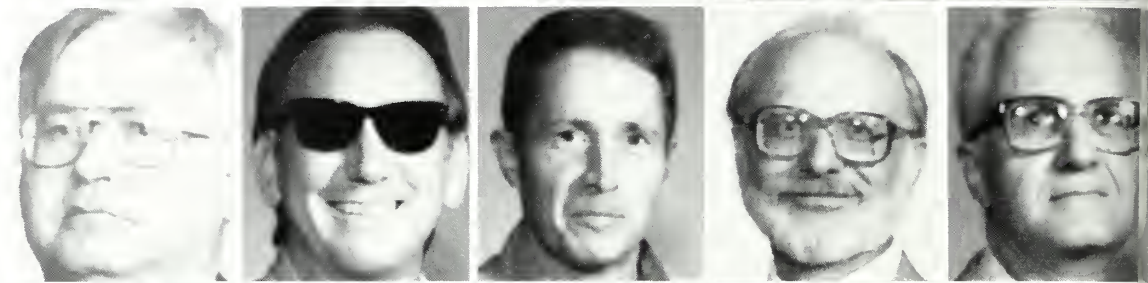


Holloway, Joy A., Math
Horneker, George, English
Ingham, Zita, English
Jenness, Jeffrey, Computer Science
Johnson, Ronald L., Zoology

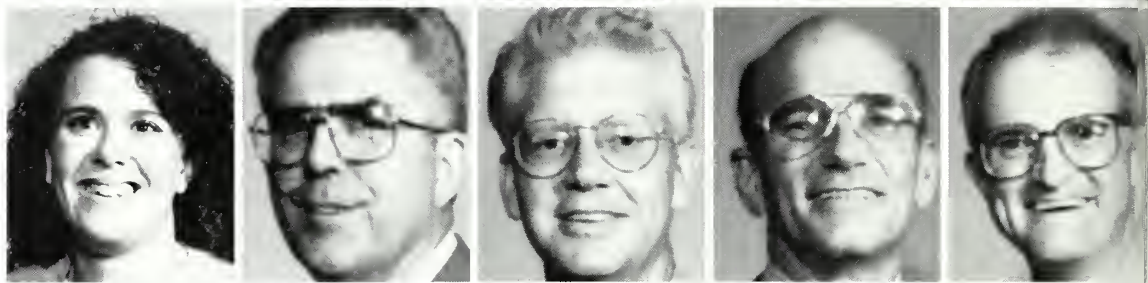
Joiner, Charles M., Social Work
 King, Jerry, Sociology
 Lambert, C. Roger, History
 Lamm, Robert, English
 Levenvach, David, Honors Program



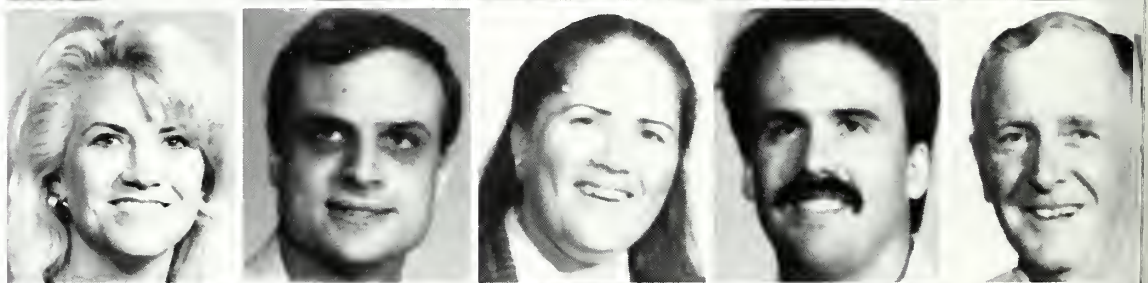
Linnstaeder, J. L., Assoc. Dean
 Lott, Rick, English
 Marlay, Ross, Pol. Science
 McGhee, Richard D., Dean
 Mink, Lawrence A., Physics



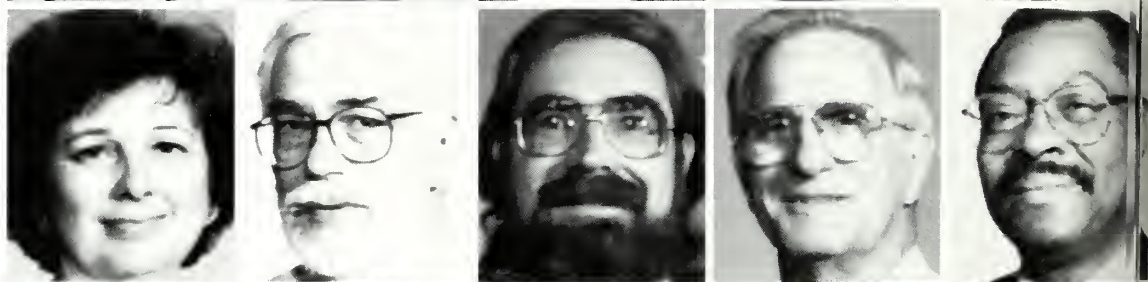
Mitchell, Leslie K., Math
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 Narey, Wayne, English
 Nave, Paul, Dept Chair
 Olson, Larry A., Entomology



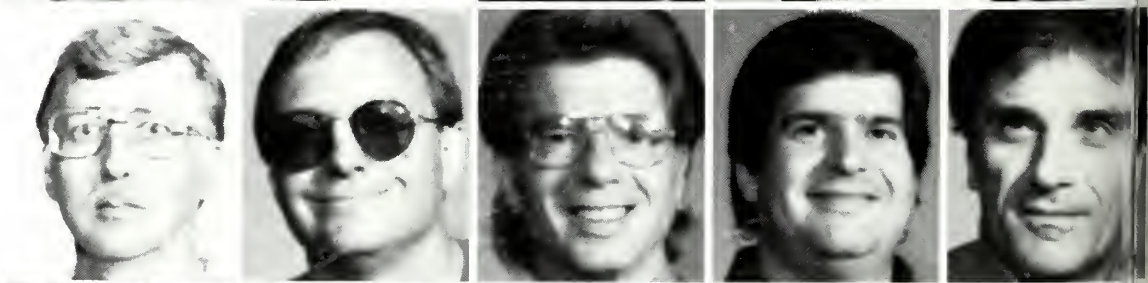
Parker, Donna M., Social Work
 Paulsen, William H., Math
 Pobst, Phyllis, History
 Reeve, Scott, Chemistry
 Reilly, Edward, English



Ross, Carol, Chemistry
 Ross, Tim A., History
 Schichler, Robert, English
 Sifford, Dewey, Chemistry
 Smith, Calvin, Int. Univ. College Dean



Smith, Robert P., Math
 Spikes, Michael, English
 Stafford, Norman, English
 Sustich, Andrew T., Physics
 Sydorenko, Alexander, History



Tangeman, Richard L., Math
 Trauth, Stanley, Zoology
 Vanagunas, S., Public Admin
 Walls, Patricia G., Social Work
 Wang, R., Pol. Science





Wilhide, Jack D., Biology
Williams, Gayle, English
Young, Nancy, English

College of Business



Bevill, Sandra, Admin Services
Brown, Chris, Dept Chair
Brown, Don, Bank Manage.
Burns, Sandra, Business Law
Chittenden, R., Decision Systems

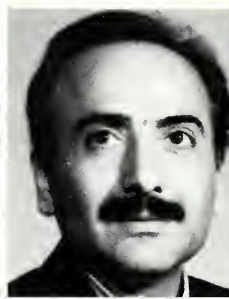


Corder, Steve, Decision Systems
Crawford, Jerry, Economics
Dale, Larry, Economics
Ford, Charles W., Marketing
Gray, Fay Beth, Admin. Services

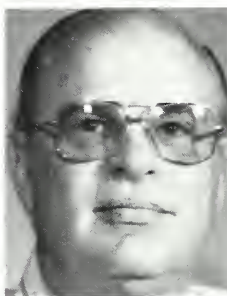


Hale, Georgia, Asst. Dean
Hoyt, Dan, Management
Hudson, Gail, Marketing
Jones, Russ, Decision Systems
Kaminarides, J.S., Economics

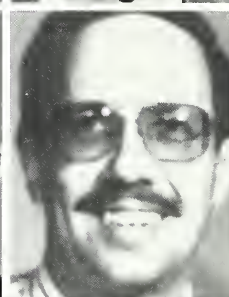
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 Logan, Laddie, Marketing
 Moeeni, Farhad, Decision Systems
 Moore, Louella, Dept Chair
 Mosely, Owen B., Accounting



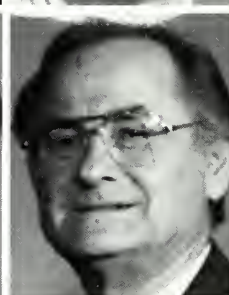
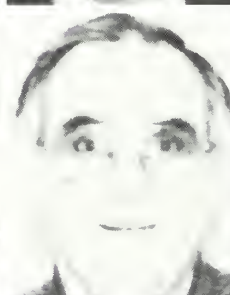
Olson, William, Management
 Peters, Dorothy, Admin Services
 Philhours, M., Marketing
 Pittman, Jeffrey, Business Law
 Replogle, S., Decision Systems



Roach, Terry, Admin Services
 Roberts, Don, Decision Systems
 Roderick, Roger, Dean
 Smith, Keith, Accounting
 Stewart, Freedra, Decision Systems



Talib, Faud, Insurance
 Taylor, Richard, Finance
 Washam, James O., Finance
 Williams, Bill, Finance
 Williams, Emelda, Dept Chair



Yauger, Charles, Management



College of Communications



Amienyi, Osabuohien P., RTV
Bundsgaard, Richard, Printing
Carvell, R. A., Dept Chair
Fowler, Gilbert L., Jr., Journalism
Gambill, Joel T., Dept Chair

Pitts, Gregory G., RTV
Scholtz, Joseph T., Printing
Shain, Russ, Dean
Thrasher, Bonnie, Journalism
Winningham, J., Journalism

College of Education



Albright, Cindy, HPER
Altieri, Jennifer, Reading
Bacot, Nancy, ELED
Baggs, Terry, Comm. Disorders
Barber, Rosalie, HPER

Bonds, Cheryl, ABC Staff
Bone, Sandra, ELED
Bowers, Carolyn, ECED
Burgess, David, HPER
Burns, Alta, HPER

Burton, Doris, ABC Staff
Carney, Mabelee, Reading
Carroll, Fredda, ELED
Clark, Allison, ABC Staff

Christenberry, N., Counselor Ed
 Cline, Dan, Education
 Conaway, Baron, D., Reading
 Cox, David, Dept Chair
 Cramer, James, ELED



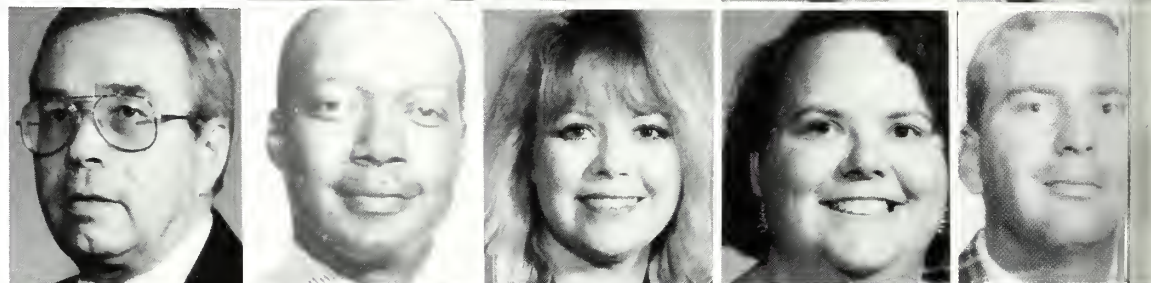
Cramer, Mary, ELED
 Daniels, Roberta, G/TED
 Davidson, Sonja, ABC Staff
 DeWater, Beverly, Psychology
 Diebold, Martin, Dept Chair



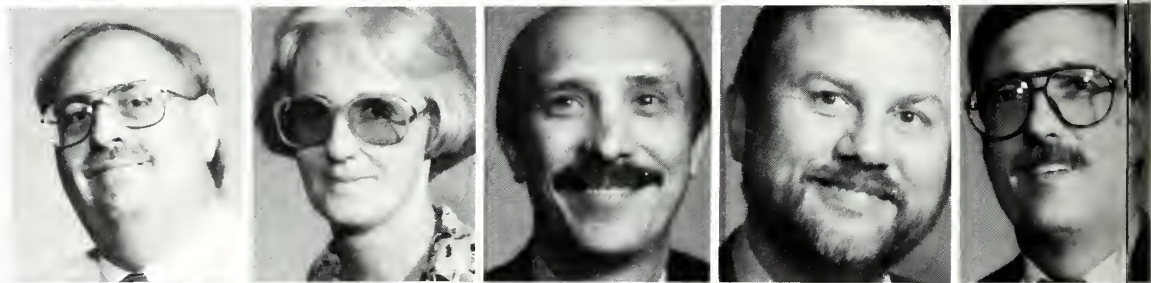
Dobson, Charlene, HPER
 Donaghy, Joseph, ELED
 Doyle, Robyn, ELED
 Enger, John, Education
 Finnicum, Paul, HPER



Foldesy, George, Interim Dean
 Gaines, Wilbert, HPER
 Gilbert, Beverly, Dept. Chair
 Grymes, Joanna, ECED
 Hall, John, Counselor Ed



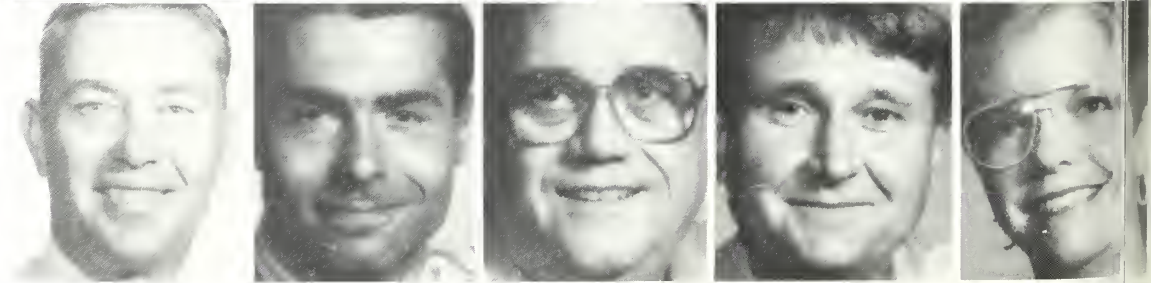
Harlan, Richard, ELED
 Hogue, Phillis, ABC Staff
 Holifield, Mitchell, Education
 Holmon, David, Education
 Howerton, Lynn, Dept Chair



Huffman, Jannie, Math Grants
 Jackson, Stephanie, ABC Staff
 Johnson, R. D., Psychology
 Justen, Joseph, Special Ed
 Lawler-Prince, Diane, ECED



Leibrock, Gary, HPER
 Marini, Irmo, Counselor Ed
 Masters, Mitchell, Education
 McDaniel, Mike, Comm. Disorders
 Midkiff, Ruby, ELED





Parchman, Linda, HPER
Pitcock, Barbara, Special Ed
Ponder, John, Reading
Saarnio, David, Psychology
Semrau, Louis, Special Ed

Sibrava, Agenta, HPER
Strickland, Herman, Assistant Dean
Sugg, William Jack, HPER
Trusock, Dorothy, Education
Turner, Schorlette, ABC Staff

Tyree, Carolyn, ELED
Vance, Mildred, ELED
Vaupel, Carl, Education
Washington, M., ABC Staff

Department of Engineering



Clift, Ricky, Civil
Coleman, Charles R., Technological
Crumpton, William, Agricultural
Gillanders, J. David, Electrical
Isbell, Perry, Agricultural

Kedzie, Donald, Mechanical
Mink, Albert L. Dept Chair
Parsons, Thomas, Civil
Sherman, Paul S., Mechanical
Walley, James, Electrical

College of Fine Arts

Bartee, Neale K., Music
 Bayless, Ovid L., Dept Chair
 Black, Bonnie, Art Ed
 Clark, Linda, Speech Comm
 Dauer, Robin L., Music



Dees, Sherri, Music
 Hickman, Paul, Art History
 Keech, John, Art
 Lansford, Julia, Music
 Lindquist, Evan, Art



Mayes, Steve, Art
 Niederbrach, David, Music
 O'Neal, Harriet, Music
 O'Neal, Thomas J., Music
 Satterfield, Debra J., Art



Seay, Sandra, Music
 Spears, Jared, Music
 Swaty, Ann, Music
 Waddle, Theron, Music



Department of Military Science

Brown, William, SFC



College of Nursing/Health Professions



Baker, Darlene, Nursing
Bartels, Beverly, Distance Learning
Dalton, Kathie, Nursing
Deuter, Bonnie, Nursing
Diebold, Claudia, Nursing

Hanrahan, Susan, Dean
Hartwig, Mary S., Dept Chair
Hubbard, Evelyn, Rad Tech
Lewis, Sanora, Physical Therapy
McLary, Sue, Nursing

Olson, Karen, Nursing
Payne, William C., Med Tech
Pfriemer, Judy, Nursing
Pridgen, Camille, Med Tech
Schmidt, Angie, Nursing

Smith, Paula, Nursing
Stacy, Annette, Nursing
Stokes, M. Elizabeth, Nursing
Walden, Debra, Nursing
Waterman, N. physical Therapy

Whitis, Grace, Nursing
Wiggins, Wynona, Nursing
Zimmer, Ellen, Nursing

Administration and Staff

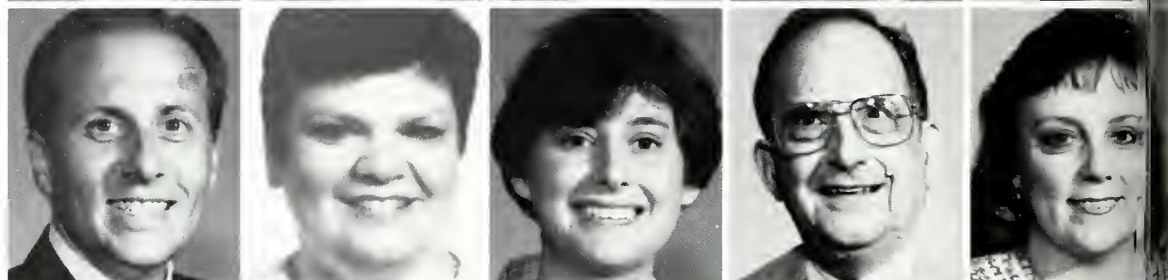
Abel, Neil, Athletics
Albritton, C., Convocation Center
Bacigalupo, Kathy, Library
Bailey, Deborah, Library
Bailey, Jeff, Library



Barnhill, Carol, Purchasing
Bennett, Wyvetlee, Cont Ed
Bell, Regina, Admissions
Benesh, Sandy, Business
Bouchillon, Teddy, Housing



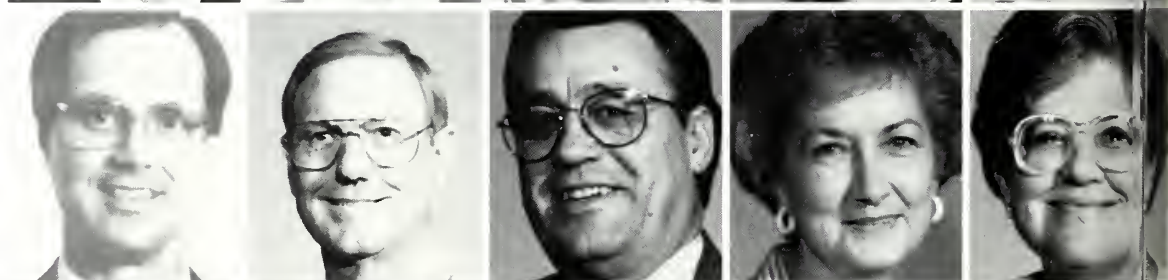
Bork, Joe, Cont Ed
Bowman, Gina, Athletics
Bradberry, P., Upward Bound
Brenner, Willis, Library
Brewer, Marilyn, President's Office



Bridger, Phil, Finance
Brooks, Neil, Athletics
Buhrmester, Paulette, Honors Program
Byrd, Carol, Finance
Carnack, Terri, Finance



Carroll, Ron, Athletics
Cooper, Ken, University Police
Craig, Gerald E., Financial Aid
Curton, Peggy, Housing
Daniels, Karen, Registrar's Office



Davis, Kay, Academic Affairs
Davis, Malissa, Library
Dean, Tim, Convocation Center
Dixon, Russell, Student Affairs
Doyle, D., University College





Dudley, Nancy, Finance
Dunman, Jean, Housing
Ewing, Sunnie, Athletics
Fenner, S., Environmental Safety
Finch, Tracy, Admissions



Flugstad, Myron, Library
Foldsey, G., Center for Excellence
Forrester, Marty, Cont Ed
Gammill, Joe, Farming/Agri
Gilmore, Fred, Admissions



Gleghorn, Mike, Reng Center
Goodson, Linda, Finance
Goodwin, Ruth, Finance
Grayson, Edie, Library
Griffin, Sharon, Library



Hansard, Bill, Library
Hardin, J., Human Resources
Harrell, Barbara, Library
Harris, Deanna, ESL
Harrison, Tonia, Business



Haynes, Jim, Food Services
Henson, Lana, Cont. Ed.
Higgins, Betty, Library
Hogue, Sue, Arts and Science
Holt, Toni, Finance

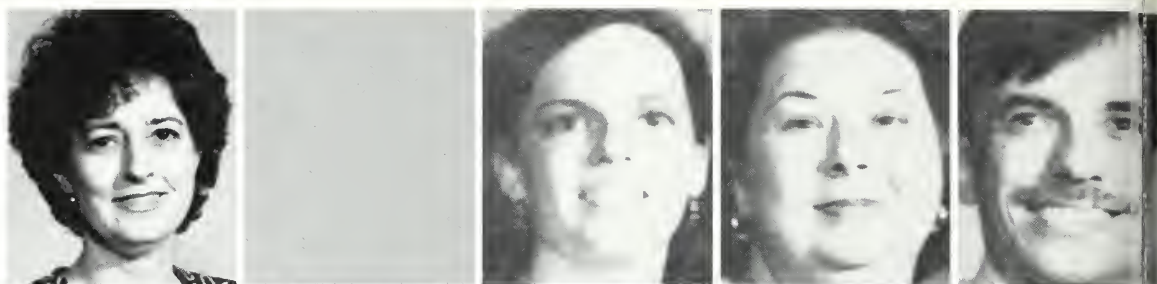


Hubbard, Ken, Athletics
Hutchison, Cheri, Business
Jackson, Phillip, Finance
James, G., Computer Services
James, Paula, Admissions



Johnson, Carol, Arts and Science
Johnson, S., Off-Campus Program
Jones, Charlott, Museum
Joslin, Robin, Arts and Science
Judd, Pat, Cont. Ed.

Kail, Pam, President's Office
 Kay, Veara, Communications
 Khoury, Susie, Cont Ed
 Kirksey, Donna, Communications
 Kosso, Joe, Convocation Center



Kremers, Edwin, Finance
 Kuphall, Cal, Athletics
 Lamm, Rob, EPL
 Lard, Fran, Finance
 Lee, Roger, Student Affairs



Looney, Ron, Public Relations
 Lovelace, Clarice, SAB
 Luster, Jackie, Financial Aid
 Manning, Tom, Alumni Relations
 Mason, J.W., Human Resources



McCay, Judy, Business
 McCoy, James, University Police
 McDaniel, Leonard, Registrar
 McDaniel, Peggy, Admissions
 McDaniel, Sharon, Registrar's Office



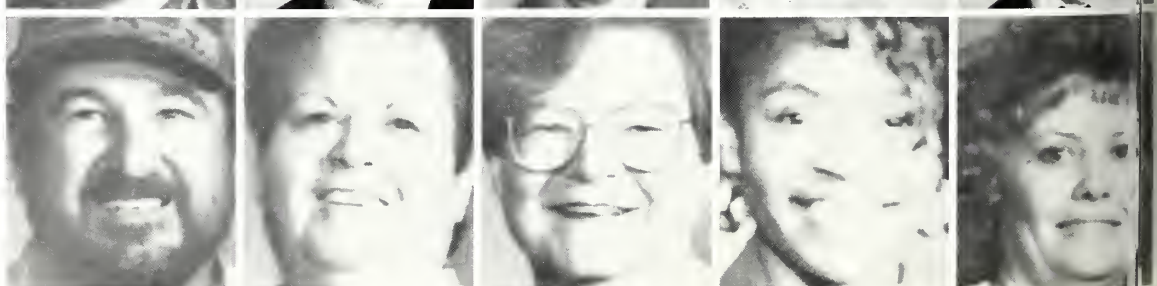
Meeker, Peggy, Student Affairs
 Meriwerther, Heather, Alumni Relations
 Miley, Sandra, Finance
 Miller, Curtis, Communications
 Minton, Betty, Arts and Science



Mitchell, Leslie, GTA
 Moore, Tom, Public Relations
 Morris, Brenda, Business
 Nelms, Janice, Library
 Payne, Robin L., Library



Perkins, Keith, Agriculture
 Pruitt, Rachel, Food Services
 Pulford, Betty, Arts and Sciences
 Ratcliffe, Ada, Communications
 Redd, Sue, Library

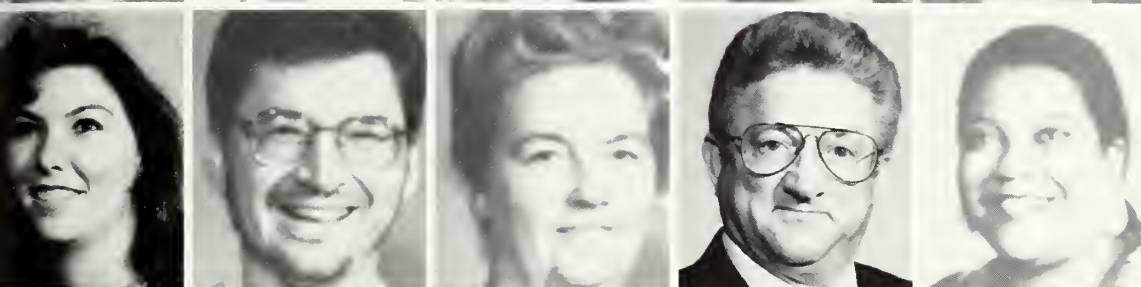




Reece, Carolyn, Cont Ed
Robinson, W., University Police
Rogers, Fayeth, Student Affairs
Rogers, Scott, Registrar's Office
Schaeffer, Jerry, Athletics



Scott, Marilyn, Housing
Sharp, Russ, Athletics
Shelton, Valerie, Admissions
Smith, Arlene, Finance
Smith, Beth, Alumni Relations



Sparks, Shannon, Admissions
Spires, Todd, Library
Spurlock, Patsy, Library
Spurlock, Sam, Finance
Starland V., Upward Bound



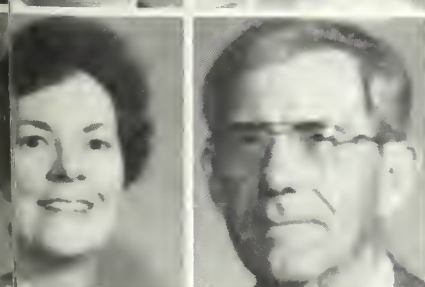
Stephens, Lanafae, Library
Stout, Warren, Communications
Strickland, Jean, Housing
Sypolt, Terry, Library
Taylor, Angie, Admissions



Templeton, Bill, Athletics
Thomas, Sharon J., Library
Timmons, Gaylene, Communications
Tindell, B., Computer Services
Veara Kay, fine Arts



Vickers, Neal, CPP
Vickers, T. Disabilities Services
Vivrette, Anita, CESL
Warren, Mary, Library
Williams, J.L., Cont. Ed.



Williams, Margaret, Payroll
Wilson, F.M. Student Health

Indian Faculty Gazette

A Supplement to the Arkansas State University 1996 Indian Yearbook

Volume I Issue I 1996



Communications dean leads two colleges

Dr. Russell Shain, dean of the College of Communications and interim dean of the College of Fine Arts, has been appointed as the dean of Fine Arts. He is the first to serve as dean of two colleges in a permanent position simultaneously.

His appointment will be announced at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Shain has served as interim dean since the position was vacated July 1, 1994. He said he was asked by the late Dr. Robert Hoskins, former interim president of ASU, if he would fill in for at least a year in an interim position. "I had no idea this would ever become permanent," Shain said.

Our normal method is to form a search committee when looking for a new dean," Dr. Suzanne Williams, interim vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We had planned on forming one, but people

kept coming to me and recommending we appoint Dr. Shain. I took it back to the faculty and the other deans for their approval," she said.

"Dr. Lyndal Bayless, chair of the speech communication and theater department, said, "He is an excellent manager and will bring a great deal of stability to the college. I've known him since he came to the university and I enjoy working with him."

"He's been good for us as a dean," said Dr. Joel Gambill, chair of journalism and printing department. "He's a capable administrator and works well with people. He listens with concern."

Shain came to ASU from the University of Colorado, where he served 10 years as dean of journalism. He earned his master's and doctorate at the University of Illinois.

"I don't think my lack of background is fine

arts will be a hindrance at all," he said. "I was learning from the fine arts faculty here and the University of Memphis. I'm going to a workshop for fine arts deans in November."

Williams said a dean represents the college, provides leadership and must be a manager and administrator. "Dr. Shain has been a very good manager and has demonstrated an ability to handle two distinctly different colleges," she said.

"It is my job to maintain the excellence already established," Shain said. "I am to encourage and participate in developing activities and direction for the colleges."

"I've been reasonably successful as the interim dean," he said. "I have an understanding of administration and the ability to listen and learn from the faculty."

Courtesy of Dale Hill, the Herald staff

Proposed amendment may allow ASU Board expansion

A new state constitution may include provisions for enlarging state university governing boards, such as Arkansas State University's Board of Trustees, according to Rep. Bobby Wood of Jonesboro.

"Since the university is growing, ASU needs more representation throughout the state," he said. "Just like when any other business grows, you want to increase the administration as you get larger."

Wood and other representatives from Northeast Arkansas proposed a constitutional amendment during this year's General Assembly that would allow an expansion with a two-thirds vote from both houses.

"As of right now, the assembly can only consider three amendments each session," Wood said. "There were over 30 proposed, and this one was not as important to others as it was to us, so it was not considered."

A modified version of his proposal is now being considered as part of a new state constitution, proposed this year by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

This and other sections of Article VIII on

education, after completion by an education committee, will be approved, disapproved or modified by the Legislative Council committees.

Tucker will then call a special legislative session for a constitutional convention. He reportedly plans to bring an approved constitution to a public vote for ratification early next year.

"The Education Committee has worked on (our proposal) as part of the new constitution," Wood said.

"The way it reads now, we will have to pass a bill with a super-majority, or three-fourths vote, in both houses to get that done (enlarge a board of trustees)."

The rule limiting the assembly to three amendments per session dates from Arkansas' original constitution of 1874. Wood said this limitation may also change with the new constitution.

"It may now be changed to up to six," he said, "but that's only in the talking stage."

Scott Lewis, administrative assistant to the president, said the president's office has not

received any reaction to the proposed amendment, but the Board of Trustees welcomes the possibility of expansion.

"I think there are times the board would like some help in making decision," Lewis said. "They haven't sat down and reviewed the proposal, but that's the impression I get from talking with them."

The current board consists of five members, a majority of which live in Central Arkansas. Wood said this was a major reason for his proposal.

"Students live in all parts of Arkansas," Wood said. "An increased board would give a better cross-representation."

Lewis said because most of ASU's students are from Arkansas, equal geographic representation will always be an issue.

"There's always a question about how a board is going to be, especially in Arkansas," Lewis said. "But the current board members were appointed just like any others; the governor appoints and the senate confirms."

Courtesy of Christie Morgan, the Herald staff

Indian Faculty Gazette

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ASU authors share original works to fight hunger

The fourth annual Writer's Harvest: The National Reading took place in more than 200 bookstores and colleges across the country, including Arkansas State University.

Founded by writer Frederick Busch of Saratoga, N.Y.--author of "Long Way from Home," and "Closing Arguments"--Writer's Harvest is sponsored by American Express through Save Our Strength (SOS) program.

Because American Express pays for all administrative costs, all proceeds from donations are distributed directly to the participating anti-hunger programs, with no percentage lost to middle agencies.

Across the United States, more than 1,000 writers participated at their local Writer's Harvest, donating from their works for contributions to be donated to local campaigns against hunger.

The SOS program was founded by William Lott in 1984 when a famine in Ethiopia raised questions about hunger in the United States.

He designed several inventive fundraising programs.

Among these were Taste the Nation, an annual food and wine tasting event, hosted in more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada by 100 chefs to raise contributions to fight hunger.

A second Shore project was Charge Against Hunger, a partnership with American Express that has raised \$10 million in the last two years.

Dr. Norman Lavers and Dr. Rick Lott, professors of English at ASU, and Andrea Lott and Andy Lott, artist-in-residence at Lyon College in Batesville, read selections from their works at the local Writer's Harvest.

Lavers first became acquainted with SOS when he was contacted by Shore.

A former adviser to Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), Lott "got discouraged with trying to raise money to help the hungry through the government and decided to do it himself," Lavers said.

Shore came up with innovative ways of making money. "I've done volunteer work for soup kitchens, but I feel like I'm contributing more when I can make money by reading from what I've created," Lott said.

Lavers read from his short story "The Telegraph Station."

Lott became acquainted with the SOS program through Ralph Burns, an instructor of English at

the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, who asked him to read with Lavers and Lott.

Lott described SOS founder Shore as "phenomenal....In his own way he's brilliant....adapting marketing strategies to charitable organizations."

Lott read poetry from his book "The Apple Pickers Children."

Lott started donating her talents to Writer's Harvest when she was contacted by Busch.

"Busch wrote to everyone in the Directory of

American Poets and Fiction Writers," Lott said.

She has read from her works on two previous occasions with Lavers and Lott in connection with the Writer's Harvest Program, appearing with them in Little Rock.

While on the ASU campus, she read selections from an anthology of her poetry, "House Without a Dreamer," which won the 1993 Nicholas Roerich Prize and was named by "Writer's Digest" magazine as one of its Best Poetry Books.

Courtesy of Mark Berky, the Herald staff.

Williams: Energetic business woman

Dr. Emelda Williams, chair of the department of Marketing and Management at Arkansas State University, was the kind of person who liked to connect the varied facets of her career and life.

"I wear five hats--educator, mother, wife, business woman and Rotary Club member," she said.

Williams connected her classroom philosophies to her business. She implemented the same marketing strategies she taught in the classroom at her travel agency, Travel With Us, Inc., in Jonesboro.

Larinda Rainwater, the agency's manager, said, "No one can take credit for Emelda's success but Emelda. She has worked very hard and continues to achieve the reputation of an outstanding citizen, educator and business woman."

The agency is jointly owned by her husband, Dr. Bill Williams, also a professor in the College of Business.

Williams' concern for her community, expressed through membership in the Jonesboro Rotary Club, has forged connections that have helped her to network her business.

Williams shared rapid-fire snippets of her life easily. "Except for one B, I made straight A's in high school. Yet no one told me to go to college, so I was 24 before I decided to go," she said. "I grew up in an age when women were supposed to stay home--barefoot and pregnant."

She readily admitted she was afraid to attend college. "I thought an A in high school was the same as a C in college," she said.

An aunt asked Williams what she would do with a college education. "She wanted to know if

I was going to work in an office or teach. That gave me an idea. I'll study business education so I can do both," Williams said, again displaying her ability to see potentially advantageous connections between different sources.

While she talked, Williams revealed a need to stay busy--her restless hands occasionally reaching for a ball of rubber bands on her desk.

Her drive to succeed and advance herself left little room for sympathy for students who wasted both her time and theirs.

"Those kids who fall asleep in class and think staying up late partying is an excuse--that's a lot of eyewash," Williams said.

She cites her son Todd, of whom she is unabashedly proud, as an example of a student who has successfully negotiated academic advancement.

Todd, 23, earned a B.S. in aerospace engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"She is an inspiration. She thinks there is no such thing as an impossible goal," he said. "She sets her mind to it and it gets done."

Williams found it easy to maintain close family connections, as her son Todd was also employed at ASU as a graduate assistant in the department of computer science and mathematics.

Williams studied for her bachelor and graduate degrees at the College of Northeast Louisiana, now Northeast Louisiana University, in Monroe, La. She studied for her doctorate in marketing at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss. She has been with ASU for almost 20 years.

Courtesy of Mark Berky, the Herald staff.





Class

Students who attended the State Agricultural School at the first of the century were required to work for their room and board, were subjected to evening bed checks, had *only* chaperoned dates, and had no cars. Most students today still work, but they could not conceive of bed checks, scoff at the notion of chaperoned dances, and drive across campus to avoid walking to class.

GRADUATES

Ali, Baber, Pakistan, Marketing
Aljazzaf, Sultan, Kuwait, Business Administration
Al-Omary, Abdubaset, Saudi Arabia, Comp. Science
Auareesuksakun, Pantip, Thailand, MBA
Ball, Barbara D., Newport, Nursing
Benmansour, Mohsine, Morocco, MBA
Bhutta, Babas A., Pakistan, Marketing

Brightwell, Cheryl L., Jonesboro, Sociology
Bush, Phyllis, Deering, MO., Exercise Science
Chaney, Vicki P., Jonesboro, Psychology
Cooley, Janice M., Broseley, MO., Elem. Ed.
Crowl, Tracy A., Viola, Accounting
Davis, Jerry L., Cherokee Village, Pol. Science
Davis, Pamela L., Jonesboro, MBA

Davis, Shannon D., Bono, Biology
Diaz-Dulanto, Claudia, Lima, Peru, MBA
Douglas, Deidre L., Brinkley, Public Ad.
Fisk, Janice F., Jonesboro, Biology
Franklin, Derrick, Germantown, TN., Finance
Geng, Li, China, Biology
Hansen, Dione R., Jonesboro, Exercise Science

Hinds, Nedra M., Memphis, TN., Art Ed.
Hoggard, Dana L., Jonesboro, Speech Comm.
Hogue, Stacey D., Weiner, MBA
Holt, Brenda J., Ravenden Springs, Art Ed.
Jett, Sandi M., Helena, Mathematics
Johnson, Christopher T., Jonesboro, Computer Sc.
King, Richard A., Walnut Ridge, Public Ad.

Kittaweessin, Prapis, Thailand, MBA
Lan, Jzan, China, Computer Science
Lam, Yick H., Hong Kong, MBA
Lawson, Lucinda M., Paragould, Business
Lewis, Rebecca H., Forrest City, History
Liang, Fangqing, China, Biology
Mad, En, China, MBA

Masood, Yasir, Pakistan, Business
McKee, Margaret K., Jonesboro, Rehab. Couns.
Minton, Willis R., Jonesboro, Physics
Myles, Dionne Y., Indianola, MS., Pub. Ad.
Nixon, Scott P., Philadelphia, PA.
Osborn, Jason L., Harrisburg, Plant Science
Pierce, Marjorie A., Jonesboro, Marketing

Presley, Amber R., Paragould, Rehab. Couns.
Ray, Brenda M., Walnut Ridge, Rehab. Couns.
Robinson, Brent A., Kennett, MO., Pub. Ad.
Rowe, Brian L., Beech Grove, Civil Eng.
Salim, Tommy A., Indonesia, Radio/TV
Sattnewhite, Carolyn K., Forrest City, Sociology
Sheikh, Faisal G., Pakistan, Business

Singleton, Derrick A., Blytheville, Sociology
Smith, Grant C., Melbourne, Animal Science
Steele, Chastie I., Philadelphia, MS., Pub. Ad.
Stortroen, Nathan E., Buck, IO., Psychology
Suhail, Muhammad, Pakistan
Syed, Zulqadar A., Pakistan, Finance
Tabor, Stan B., Malvern, Speech Comm.

Tareen, Sadia, Pakistan, Business
Turner, Danny W., Paragould, Special Ed.
Williams, III Samuel, Jonesboro, Pub. Ad.
Wyatt, David L., Corning, Music
Zulfikar, Asif, Pakistan, Business



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Graduate recruiting video in production

It's not a recruiting video in the same sense of what one typically thinks of," said Dr. Gil Fowler, assistant dean of Arkansas State University's Graduate School.

He said the video is different from more traditional recruiting videos because it will not contain voice-overs, interviews or loud music and will not have the constant attention of its viewers.

Fowler said it will instead be an hour-long montage of video footage and photographs of the campus with what he referred to as "ASU trivia" periodically superimposed across the screen.

Because of the video's unobtrusive nature, Fowler said it could be shown at a variety of events.

While, for example, people are lining up to meet the president, or standing in line chit-chatting at the Alumni Association meeting, or before a graduation takes place...we could take this video and put it either on a big-screen monitor or project it on a wall," he said.

Other than just sharing novel bits of information, Fowler hopes the video will educate people who see it about the university.

People could sit there and talk (and watch little tidbits that make them think

"Gosh, I didn't know that legacy was there."

Fowler said the idea for the video started in the spring of 1995.

"One of the things I do in this job as the assistant dean of the Graduate School is to go out and recruit students. My job is to tell them about the university and to give them a sense of who we are and what we are.

"One of the things that I've found as I go out...is some people have heard of us, but they really don't understand how good or how beautiful of a school we have. So, one of the questions I had was, 'How do I, in essence, take that vision? How do I give them a sense of what's there?'"

While considering the idea, Fowler developed the concept of producing a video showing the positive aspects of the ASU campus.

Production of the video began in the summer of 1995 after Fowler spoke with Richard Carvell, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, radio-television instructor Jennifer Rogers and public relations instructor Markham Howe.

Rogers compiled the actual film for the video. She said that Fowler wanted a

hodge-podge of subjects in the video.

She said footage was placed in certain categories and included a variety of themes.

"What I created was a work tape of different video of all activities," Rogers said. "Sports, students in classrooms, students at all kinds of events; anything I could find. I went through our file footage and put it together."

Howe's students worked on writing the text for the video. Rogers said the text will be added to the video in the final stages of production.

Fowler also pointed out the style of the video will enable it to be revised every year or so, keeping it current with changes around the campus.

Rogers likes Fowler's concept. "I think it's an excellent idea," she said. "We're trained to watch television and I think Dr. Fowler wants to cash in on that training...which was very smart to do."

Fowler said he wanted to "...make people realize how much has gone into this institution."

Courtesy of Lance Turner, the Herald staff.

Students with children may have advantage

Though students with children faced many pressures other students didn't have, many felt they had some advantages over traditional students. They had a reason to get up in the morning.

While some traditional students were sleeping off late night cramming, students with children were up and running.

"My kids go to three different schools," Michelle McCloud, a senior English and Spanish major of Jonesboro, said. "I have to get up."

McCloud had to get an early start in order to get everyone to school on time.

"It's not easy, but it's going to be worth it," she said. "If I didn't have kids, I might not be so serious (about getting a degree). I have a purpose for being here."

Angela Cochran, a senior horticulture major from Poplar Bluff, Mo., agrees.

"Being a parent makes me a better student," she said. "I have a focus."

Cochran said problems seem to pop up.

Most of the classes she needed to take were scheduled at night, and finding a babysitter wasn't easy. She said her instructors were very supportive of her situation.

McCloud's parents and in-laws helped care for her children after school.

"My kids would just as soon be home," she said.

But, McCloud felt it would be better for them in the long run for her to stay in school.

Cochran and McCloud were both working mothers.

"I get home in time to cook dinner, give the kids a bath and get them to bed," McCloud said. "Then it's my time."

She said she usually spent "her time" studying, but it was also the time of day to sit down and relax.

Students with children had to manage their time carefully, but it helped build character, Cochran said.

"I've learned to take things one day at a time," she said.

Courtesy of Luci Beveridge.

McEntire campus activist

Jack McEntire of Jonesboro said the "non-traditional student" refers to someone who did not start college straight out of high school. McEntire, a 54-year-old history major, was known as much of an activist on campus.

He founded Advocates for Students with Disabilities.

This was McEntire's third year on campus and his first attempt at higher education since high school. He said he did not fear about coming back to school after such a long time.

McEntire said after years in the production industry, his health failed and he became a wheelchair user. He said he came to school because he didn't want to be on Social Security and wanted to earn income the rest of his life. "I felt an education will give him a better way of life."

In addition to his activist status, McEntire also juggled a part-time job at the Physical Plant, while maintaining approximately 15 hours per semester and a 2.87 GPA.

Although this much of a load could lead to burnout, McEntire said most non-traditional students learn to organize their time efficiently. He said he had it set in his mind why he was here, this efficiently enabled him to accomplish everything on his agenda.

McEntire also said this is an advantage, because he was not distracted by non-essential things like parties.

McEntire said, "The best thing about being a non-traditional student is that professors seem to expect more out of me, which causes me to rise to their expectations."

Courtesy of Dale Hill, the Herald staff.

SENIORS

Adamson, Stephen R., Forrest City, French
 Adhana, Nartiyan, Indonesia, Business
 Adkerson, Jama M., Kennett, MO, ELED/ Early Childhood
 Adkins, Stacy A., Jonesboro, Pub. Rel.
 Aguas, Luis A., Bogota, Columbia, Int. Business
 Ahrent, Heather L., Augusta, Ag. Business
 Alhelabi, Faisal K., Qatar, Economics

Allen, Darrell E., Glenwood
 Allman, M. Scott, Piggott, Nursing
 Al-Mansoori, Aared H., Bahrain, Finance
 Ameling, Chris E., Jonerboro, Radio/TV
 Andrews, Pamela D., Jonesboro, Radio/TV
 Andrews, Neal, Magnolia, English
 Arnett, LueElla, Helena, Social Work

Arnold, Fran A., Birdsong, ELED/Early Childhood
 Ashraf, Syed F., Pakistan, Electrical Eng.
 Atchison, Melinda L., Moutain View, Phy. Ed.
 Baltz, Holly, Pocahontas, Chemistry
 Baltz, Shelley J., Pocahontas, ELED/Early Childhood
 Baltz, Suzanne G., Pocahontas, Accounting
 Baker, Chad E., Truman, Ag. Business

Banks, Dayna T., Jonesboro, Elem. Ed.
 Bankston, Carol S., Truman
 Barlow, Amy N., Paragould, Medical Tech.
 Barnes, Joyce A., Lepanto, ELED/Early Childhood
 Barnes, Karen L., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Barnes, Tressa F., Clarkton, MO., Social Science
 Bass, Chris M., Paragould

Beasley, Lisa N., Paragould, Phy. Ed.
 Belmont, Anthony M., Magnolia, Nursing
 Benjamin, Fiona G., Brooklyn, NY., Radio/TV
 Bettis, Carol A., Quitman, Ag. Buisness
 Bieber, Mary A., Jonesboro, Spanish
 Bigger, Brock R., Pocahontas, Ag. Business
 Binkley, Sandy L., Jonesboro, Zoology

Black, Charles C., Jonesboro, MT
 Bloodworth, Selena M., Jonesboro, MLT
 Bolar, Christie D., Leachville, Journalism
 Bowers, Bendi M., Corning, Nursing
 Bowles, Joy I., Dumas, Zoology
 Boyd, Lana G., Doniphan, MO., Psychology
 Boyd, Randal W., Starkville, MS., Nursing

Bradford, Bryan J., N. Little Rock, Pol. Sci.
 Bradley, Michael S., Beebe, CIS
 Bradshaw, Angela R., Piggott, Comm. Disorders
 Bradsher, Ella, Lake City, ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Branscum, Mindy G., Batesville, ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Breece, Gloria J., Corning, Marketing
 Brewington, Angela L., Marked Tree, Social Work

Brewington, Monica L., Osceola, Elementary Ed.
 Brown, Ruthie M., Forrest City, Sociology
 Brown, Scott, Trumann, Phy. Ed.
 Bruce, Deanna M., Searcy, Ag. Ed.
 Buckner, Christina C., Gassville, Zoology
 Bunn, Tabatha R., Walnut Ridge, Spanish
 Burnett, Kevin, Trumann, Computer Science

Burrow, Lisa R., Kennett, Mo., ELED
 Burton, Aminga D., Antigua, Caribbean, Ad. Ser.
 Buxton, Chris W., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Caldwell, Jeffrey E., Maumelle, Sports Management
 Caldwell, Tracy L., Japan, Social Work
 Comp. Jacqueline K., Blytheville, ELED/Early Ch.
 Campbell, Annessa L., Thayer, MO., Music Ed.





Carlisle, Lea A., Cabot, Elem. Ed.
Carr, Dana E., Trumann, Nursing
Chai, Bee Khoon, Malaysia, Finance
Chai, Ming C., Malaysia, Business Finance
Chan, Kenneth, Hong Kong, Radio/TV
Chieng, Geraldine, Malaysia, MIS
Chieng, Yee D., Sabah, CIS

Clark, Amy M., Rector, Medical Technology
Clark, Carol S., Newport, Elementary Education
Clark, Donna S., Tuckerman, Nursing
Clark, Rebecca L., Poplar Bluff, MO., Comm. Dis.
Clark, Shanda L., Cave City, Business Education
Clements, Lori E., Jonesboro, Special Education
Clements, Natilie D., Cave City, Exercise Science

Coats, Joyce A., Forrest City, Elementary Education
Cochran, Angela M., Poplar Bluff, Plant Science
Coke, Angela D., Jonesboro, Mathematics
Coke, Chris C., Trumann, Graphic Design
Cole, Kristi L., W. Memphis, Elementary Education
Coleman, Beth A., Malden, MO., ELED/Early Ch.
Collins, Keith A., Paragould, Nursing

Collins, Paul E., Batesville, International Business
Conaway, Rebecca A., Paragould, ELED/Early Ch.
Connell, Preston M., Olive Branch, MS., Criminology
Cook, Amy M., Mountain Home, Elementary Ed.
Cook, Odis B., Claion, Mathematics
Cook, Stacy L., Bay, English
Cooper, Felice D., Jonesboro

Cooper, Jason S., Melbourne, Animal Science
Copeland, Kimberly S., Steele, MO., Business
Copeland, Shelly J., Jonesboro, Comm. Dis.
Couch-Cook, Michelle, Manila
Cox, James T., Rector, Nursing
Crews, Tracy L., Jonesboro, Zoology
Cropper, Nathan K., West Plains, MO., Ag. Bus.

Crossfield, Tammy B., Piggott, Accounting
Cullum, Jenny K., Monette, Music
Daniels, Jarrod G., Paragould, Ag. Business
Darko, George, Ghana, W. Africa, Management
Darr, Daryl A., Hardy, Philosophy
Davis, Blake E., N. Little Rock, Radio/TV
Davis, Connie L., Cotton Plant, ELED/Early Ch.

Davis, Sheila R., Bald Knob, Comm. Disorders
Davis, Tina D., Paragould, Accounting
Davis, Tonya N., Marion, Elementary Education
Davis, Yvette T., Charleston, MO., Nursing
Davison, Patrick, Jonesboro
Decker, Tim W., Mountain View, Ag. Education
Dickens, Daniel P., Blytheville, Radio/TV

Dickens, Valery V., Moscow, Russia, Business
Dicus, Angela M., Tuckerman, Social Work
Dodd, Joel O., Dexter, MO., Civil Engineering
Dorman, Jennifer L., Pocahontas, Marketing
Douglas, Jackie L., Jonesboro, Philosophy
Dover, Charlene, Moro, Psychology
Dowdy, Paul F., Paragould, MIS

Doyle, Stephen B., Marion, Ag. Business
Drummond, Kimberly D., Wynne, Radiology
Dunkerson, Gena L., Caraway, Nursing
Dunlap, Nancy I., West Plains, MO., Art Education
Dvorsky, Alicia D., Patterson, NY., ELED/Early Ch.
Eaton, Clifford C., Marshall, Medical Tech.
Edmonston, Becca C., Hornersville, MO., Math.

Edwards, Jennifer E., Little Rock, Accounting
 Eland, Angela J., State University, Special Ed.
 Eldridge, Theodore J., Lexa, Transportation
 Elles, Lance B., Forrest City, Criminology
 England, Frances G., Jonesboro, Political Science
 Evans, Andrea C., Batesville, Journalism
 Eveland, Joan D., Paragould, Eled/Special Ed.



Evins, Kimberly D., Weiner, Special Ed.
 Ewing, Jamie L., Sheridan, Wildlife Management
 Fagan, Lisa K., Truman, Eled/Early Childhood
 Fahr, Kristi P., Weiner, Business Management
 Felts, Holly, Newport, Education
 Fenton, Cheri P., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Ferguson, Sandy L., Jonesboro, Elem. Ed.



Fields, Jacqueline C., Jacksonville, Business Ed.
 Fields, Jennifer G., Jacksonville, English
 Finley, Jonathan W., Searcy, Medical Tech.
 Fitdiarini Noorlaili, Indonesia, Business
 Flynn, John A., Jonesboro, Political Science
 Ford, Beverly K., Mountain Home, Nursing
 Ford, Tish, Paragould, Eled/Special Ed.



Forrester, Keith E., Wilson, Education
 Fortenberry, Cindy J., Palestine, Special Ed.
 Frost, Shane, Manila
 Gansz, Richard J., Newport, Criminology
 Gardner, Jr. Deotis, Pine Bluff, CIS
 Garrison, Joel L., Earle, Pre Law
 Gauntt, Tara L., Bryant, Criminology



Gates, Joyce M., Moro, Sociology
 Gatewood, Mary A., Chickasha, OK., Accounting
 Gay, Myla C., Lexington, KY., Elem. Ed.
 George, Michael D., Jonesboro, Elem. Ed.
 Giblert, Deanna D., Jonesboro, Criminology
 Gibson, Michael S., Marmaduke
 Gibson, Shannon L., Walnut Ridge, Elem. Ed.



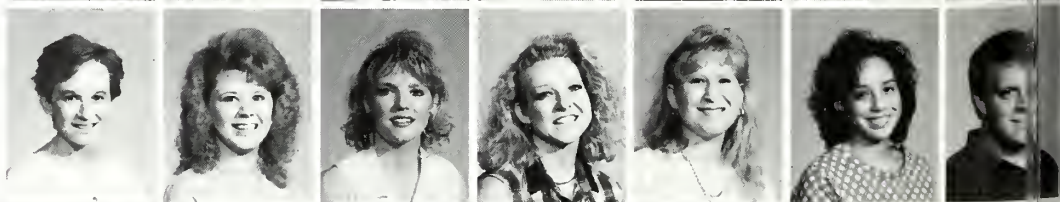
Glasco, Elbert H., Elgin, English
 Glasco, Robert A., Jonesboro, English
 Goad, Jason V., Bradford, Animal Science
 Godwin, Carrie G., Ash Flat, Education
 Goodpasture, John G., Jonesboro, Business
 Gore, Denise S., Forrest City, Elem. Ed.
 Gow, Choon K., Malaysia, Accounting



Graham, Danielle D., Creston, IO., Accounting
 Gregory, Janet A., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Green, Lynette, Christina, Jonesboro, Nursing
 Greene, Maude, Marianna, Ad. Services
 Greene, Michelle R., Blytheville, Human Res. Mg.
 Grobe, Adrienne S., Oakland, ELED/Early Child.
 Grobe, Connie G., Sikeston, MO., Phys. Th. Asst.



Gundaker, Brandy E., Cabot, Radio/TV
 Hager, Lesley H., Cabot, Business Admin.
 Hales, Gina L., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Hall, Beth A., Salem, Elementary Education
 Hallman, Lori R., Pocahontas, ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Hand, Michelle L., Pocahontas, Comm. Disorders
 Haney, Timothy M., Mountain View, Sports Prom.



Harian, Pattianne, Doniphan, MO., ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Harmon, Nekita C., Memphis, TN., Real Estate
 Harms, K. Nicole, Gosnell, Music Education
 Harper, Sharon K., Pocahontas, Bus. Mg.
 Harrell, Rebecca L., Poplar Bluff, MO., Comm. Dis.
 Harris, Kelli S., Marmaduke, ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Harris, Kimberly L., W. Memphis, Exercise Sc.





Havner, Carol A., Norfolk, Social Work
 Hawkins, Jennifer A., Mt. Veron, Animal Science
 Hawkins, Richard E., Mt. Veron, Ag. Ed.
 Hazelwood, Leah R., Trumann, Bus. Ed.
 Hedger, Melanie S., Jonesboro, IBS
 Henderson, Donald W., W. Helena, Engineering
 Henry, Mary Ann, Oxly, MO., ELED/Early Child.

Herron, Gina L., Blytheville, English Education
 Hersh, Heather B., N. Little Rock, English
 Hibbard, Nathan L., Walnut Ridge, Bus. Ad.
 Hickman, Leslie C., Imboden, Psychology
 Hicks, Kristie A., Leachville, ELED/Early Child.
 Hill, Robert, III, W. Helena, Journalism
 Hinds, Gary D., Jonesboro, Nursing

Holden, Jerry L., Harrisburg, Ag. Business
 Holifield, Joyce L., Piggott, Accounting
 Holland, Linda K., Jonesboro, Marketing
 Holland, Steven M., Paragould, Engineering
 Hollensteiner, Malinda S., Jonesboro, Rad. Tech.
 Holliman, Anthony L., Blytheville, Bus. Mg.
 Hollis, Belinda, Wynne, Elem. Ed.

House, Amy L., Swifton, Music Education
 Hubbard, Brian J., Jonesboro, Theater
 Hudson, Jeff A., Paragould, Phys. Ed.
 Hynes, Chris D., Little Rock, Business
 Inman, Vivian M., Poplar Bluff, MO., Accounting
 Ivey, Patty L., Brinkley, Nursing
 Iwanski, Dorothy, Jonesboro, Zoology

Jackson, Kenny, Ravenden, Mech. Engineering
 Jelks, Dawn N., Brinkley, Nursing
 Jenkins, Ledora, Blytheville, Nursing
 Johnson, Brian N., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Johnson, Dorothy J., Hunter, Elem. Ed.
 Johnson, Jennifer S., W. Memphis, Elem. Ed.
 Johnson, LaTisha D., Doniphan, MO., ELED

Johnson, M. William, Bahamas, Civil Engineering
 Johnson, Mark D., Whitehall, OH., Nursing
 Johnson, Shannon E., Wynne, ELED/Early Child.
 Johnson, Sharon L., Blytheville, Elem. Ed.
 Jones, Callie C., Wynne, ELED/Special Education
 Jones, Carolyn M., Helena, Social Work
 Jones, Christopher L., Indianapolis, IN., Bus. Mg.

Jones, Heidi D., Rector, Elem. Ed.
 Jones, Jennifer J., Yellville, Nursing
 Jones, Kyron V., N. Little Rock, Elem. Ed.
 Jordan, Christie D., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Justus, Jr. Fred S., Jonesboro, Art
 Kiech, Travis R., Jonesboro, Social Science
 King, Audrea M., Paragould, ELED/Spec. Ed.

King, Teresa M., Jonesboro, ELED/Early Childhood
 Koone, Vicki J., Greenbrier, Speech Communication
 Kunkel, Charles D., Evening Shade, Ag. Bus.
 Lambert, Heidi K., Pocahontas, Nursing
 Lammers, Laura B., Dell, Elem. Ed.
 Lancaster, Rodney W., Paragould, Phys. Ed.
 Langley, Jason P., Searcy, English

Langley, Rodney D., Rose Bud, Political Science
 Lantion, Karen S., Searcy, Social Science
 Leake, Willie F., Memphis, TN., Psychology
 Ledbetter, Amy R., Jonesboro, Public Relations
 Leonard, John, McCrory, BSMT
 Leonard, Lynn, Patterson, Sociology

Lewis, Carlos M., Dyersburg, TN., BME
 Lewis, Rona N., Jonesboro, Plant Science
 Lewis, Sheila R., Holcomb, MO., Nursing
 Lewis, Tina C., Paragould, ELED/Early Childhood
 Long, Martha D., Jonesboro, Criminology
 Lopp, Sherry D., Marion, CIS
 Loudermilk, Chet A., Brooklyn, NY., Soc./Crim.

Lovelace, Sherri M., Jonesboro
 Lovelady, Mary A., Blytheville, Mathematics
 Lowery, Donna A., Bono, Mathematics
 Loyd, Marjorie F., Broseley, MO., ELED/Childhood
 Lynn, William P., Bono, Accounting
 MacTavish, Denise A., Mountain Home, Nursing
 Mangold, Dennis J., Metamora, IL., Radio/TV

Mariott, Jeannie C., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Martin, James P., Trumann, Music Education
 Martin, Kristy L., Pleasant Plains, Exercise Science
 Massey, Lawana G., Jonesboro, English
 Mays, Mary P., Wynne, Physical Education
 McCollum, Greg A., Melbourne, Criminology
 McCord, Matt G., Wardell, MO., Phys. Ed.

McCorkle, Michael G., Newark, CIS
 McDonald, Phillip K., Batesville, Finance
 McFann, Nicole L., Mammoth Springs, Speech Path.
 McGee, John W., Naylor, MO., Criminology
 McGregor, Michelle S., Brooklyn, NY., Criminology
 McLaughlin, Aaron S., Jonesboro, Computer Science
 McLeod, Tammi R., Newport, Psychology

McMasters, Sherry A., Bay, Physical Education
 McMickle, LeAnn, Bono, ELED/Early Childhood
 Mead, Cheryl A., Weiner, Accounting
 Meins, Vivian D., Jonesboro, BSN
 Mellow, Alice J., Brookland, ELED/Early Childhood
 Miller, II Dwight W., White Hall, Mech. Eng.
 Miller, Julie M., Little Rock, Physical Education

Milligan, Robert W., Cave City, Physical Education
 Mills, Bridgette, Jonesboro, Political Science
 Ming, Jennifer L., Forrest City, Advertising
 Mitchell, Candi, Pocahontas, Social Work
 Mitchell, Denise L., Ravenden, Radiology
 Moore, John D., Jonesboro, Graphic Design
 Moore, Nancy K., Jonesboro, Nursing

Morj, Ryosuke, Japan, Political Science
 Morrison, J. Hayden, Jonesboro, Political Science
 Morrison, Kendall H., Melbourne, Ag. Ed.
 Mosier, Stefanie L., Wynne, Business Admin.
 Mosley, Teresa A., Walnut Ridge, CIS
 Murphie, Audley, Hobknob, TN., Military Science
 Myers, Amber S., Jonesboro, Nursing

Myers Angela K., Sheridan, ELED/Early Childhood
 Nanke, Susan E., Paragould, Elementary Education
 Nelson, Bonnie L., Pocahontas, Zoology
 Nelson, Martye D., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Nelson, Tammy L., Newport, ELED/Early Childhood
 Nesby, Jacqueline D., Holly Grove, Social Work
 Newcom, Donna M., Jonesboro, Physical Education

Nichols, Reann, Lexington, MS., Nursing
 Nichols, Sheriv D., Caraway, ELED/Special Ed.
 Norton, Jennifer, Skokie, IL., Engineering
 Okuncho, Michinito, Japan, Sports Mg.
 Orosz, Michelle L., Jonesboro, ELED/Special Ed.
 Osborn, Sandra C., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Palomino, Leah B., Poplar Bluff, MO., Spanish





Palomino, Pedro, Mexico, Social Work
 Parisi, Todd, Chesterfield, MO., History
 Parks, Donna A., Floral, Elementary Education
 Patterson, Sharon, W. Memphis, Medical Tech.
 Patton, Roy C., Blytheville, Sociology
 Paul, Tina M., Cord, Journalism
 Payne, James S., Marmaduke, Psychology

Payne, Leelonna L., Hoxie, Social Work
 Pearson, Shelley A., Cols. GA., Medical Tech.
 Pearson, Willie B., Wynne, ELED/Early Childhood
 Peeler, Gloria G., Trumann, Social Work
 Peevey, Tracy L., Jonesboro, Elementary Education
 Perry, Christine D., Jonesboro, Bus. Ad.
 Perser, Kristi L., Mountain Home, Nursing

Pittman, Natasha L., Monette, Zoology
 Poon, Tung Ni, Hong Kong, Elect. Eng.
 Poore, Joseph K., Paragould, BSN
 Powell, Marsha L., Jonesboro, ELED/Early Childhood
 Prewitt, Heather G., Viola, ELED/Early Childhood
 Prince, Kenneth G., Brookland, Bus. Ad.
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 Quinn, F. Felicia, Wynne, Comm. Dis.
 Rahman, Kazi A., New York City, N.Y., Management
 Rajaratnam, Samuel M., Sri Lanka, Economics
 Rand, Leanne, McCrory, Finance
 Raza, Arif I., India, Electrical Engineering
 Reagan, Rhonda K., Paragould, Medical Tech.

Reaves, Johnathan M., Blytheville, Radio/TV
 Reeves, Susan D., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Reed, Jerry D., Brookland, Bus. Ed.
 Reeves, Rhonda A., Newport, ELED/Early Childhood
 Rickott, Toni C., Naylor
 Riley, Tina M., Marion, Political Science
 Roberts, Cheryl G., Trumann, ELED/Spec. Ed.

Robinson, Aaron K., Harrison, Civil Engineering
 Robinson, Brad A., Kennett, MO.
 Robinson, Chris S., Paragould, Civil Engineering
 Rodgers, Cassandra L., W. Memphis, Elem. Ed.
 Rodgers, Tara D., Pocahontas, Psychology
 Rogers, Tammy L., Leachville, Spanish
 Romine, David L., Rector, Ag. Engineering

Rooker, Natasha L., Hoxie, Bus. Ad.
 Rookey, Brain L., Harrisburg, Philosophy
 Rooney, Lois K., Paragould, Elem. Ed.
 Rosseau, Shelby L., Jonesboro, Nursing
 Russell, Chad A., Marianna, Ag. Bus.
 Russell, Sadolph H., Hickory Ridge, Radio/TV
 Rutherford, Lisa D., Jonesboro, Studio Art

Saddler, Matthew S., Jonesboro, Printing
 Salyers, Bruce, Bryant, Music Education
 Salyers-Robbins, Julie, Crossett, Journalism
 Sansoucie, Betina M., Pangburn, Marketing
 Sarnowski, Joy E., Poplar Bluff, MO., Economics
 Savage, Alycia T., Jonesboro, Social Work
 Schelle, Lori A., Cabot, Art

Schmidt, Johnna L., Greenway, Accounting
 Selby, Charles S., Wynne, Chemistry
 Sharpe, Scott A., Corning, Ag. Bus.
 Shek, Elaine, Hong Kong, Accounting
 Shelton, Judy K., Manila, ELED/Early Education
 Shepherd, Donna J., Naylor, MO., Mathematics
 Shinault, Bill R., Jonesboro, Accounting

Shrable, Tara L., Gepp, ELED/Spec. Ed.
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 Shourd, Kathryn E., Corning, Bus. Ad.
 Simes, Samantha M., W. Helena, ELED/Early Child.
 Simpson, Katina L., Marion, ELED/Early Child.
 Singleton, Danielle N., Fayetteville, Philosophy
 Sisk, Bobby R., Cave City, Radio/TV

Smallwood, Robert, Prescott, Physical Education
 Smith, Alicia D., Jonesboro, Radio/TV
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 Smith, Christy D., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Smith, Deborah A., Blytheville, Accounting
 Smith, Deborah A., Marked Tree, Nursing/Psy.
 Smith, Jamie L., Jonesboro, Special Education

Smith, Janet C., Jonesboro, Elem. Ed.
 Smith, Jennifer S., Memphis, TN., Theatre
 Smith, Kimberly S., Olney, IL., English Education
 Smith, Phillip B., Sidney, Animal Science
 Smith, Regina A., West Helena, Mathematics
 Smith, Tara R., Black Oak, Secondary Education
 Smithson, Karla K., Poplar Bluff, MO., Accounting

Sojourner, Michael C., Gosnell, Mathematics
 Sorg, Sonya A., Pocahontas, Psychology
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 Spaletta, Jeff J., Eureka, CA., Phys. Ed.
 Sparks, Melanie S., Cardwell, MO., Elem. Ed.
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 Stainton, Robert M., Jonesboro, Civil Engineering

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 Statler, Tiffany M., Ash Flat, Spec. Ed.
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 Stewart, Jason H., Monette, Ag. Engineering
 Stewart, Kim D., Mountain View, Radiology

Stone, Angela K., Lefe, Social Science
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 Strawberry, Derrik, Memphis, TN., Criminology
 Strayhorn, James R., West Helena, Zoology
 Stubbs, Mary S., Trumann, Management
 Sullivan, Sheila K., Peach Orchard, Finance
 Summons, Dorie T., N. Little Rock, Elem. Ed.

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 Sutton, Jeremy D., Jonesboro, Art
 Syler, Priscella A., Jonesboro, Philosophy
 Taylor, Brooke S., Strawberry, Comm. Dis.
 Taylor, Paula M., Blytheville, Elem. Ed.
 Taylor, Renette M., Little Rock, Art Ed.
 Taylor, Shella A., Wynne, Education

Teng, Chooi C., Malaysia, Nursing
 Thielemier, Kevin E., Pocahontas, Management
 Tilton, Lacy M., Jonesboro, Music Education
 Todd, Marilyn T., Bradford, Photo Journalism
 Tolerson, Larry F., Newport, ELED/Spec. Ed.
 Tolson, Ginny L., Pine Bluff, Psychology
 Tompkins, Kimberly R., Osceola, Elem. Ed.

Toney, James M., Dalton, Civil Engineering
 Torrens, Charla, Concord, Comm. Dis.
 Trammel, Donna K., Manial, Elem. Ed.
 Trosper, Rose M., Jonesboro, Psychology
 Turman, Ginna N., Bay, Exercise Science
 Turner, Jackie S., Paragould, Social Work
 Turner, Sherry K., Harviell, MO., Spec. Ed.





Turney, Chris W., Jonesboro, Photo Journalism
 Turney, Trisha J., Concord, Radiologic Tech.
 Van Domelan, Peggy A., Paragould, MHEL
 Vanpelt, Harriet A., Jonesboro, Elem. Ed.
 Vaughn, Lara E., Paragould, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Vaughn, Steven C., Jonesboro, Music Education
 Vernon, Jennifer M., Piggott, SCOM/THEA

Vincent, Stacy L., West Helena, Nursing
 Wagner, Katherine L., Jonesboro, Printing Mg.
 Wagster, Russell J., Tuckerman, Ag. Bus.
 Wallace, Bobby J., Searcy, Graphic Design
 Wallace, Tricia M., Cave City, Elem. Ed.
 Wallis, Melinda E., Oxford, Criminology
 Walker, Betty L., Blytheville, Nursing

Walker, Jennifer A., Evening Shade, Early Childhood
 Walton, Greg A., Arkana, Radio/TV
 Walton, Leigh A., Trumann, Comm. Dis.
 Ware, Debbie J., Hightower, Sociology
 Washington, Yolanda R., Joiner, Nursing
 Watson, Darrin, Jonesboro, Radio/TV
 Watson, Kelli L., Corning, Nursing

Watts, Lela M., Wynne, Special Education
 Weaver, Debi L., Wynne, Elem. Education
 Webb, Michael D., Green Forest, Sociology
 Weishman, Jackie S., Williford, Nursing
 Wells, Casey A., Manila, Engineering
 West, Ginger R., Grubbs, ELED/Special Education
 West, Kristan, Walnut Ridge, English

Wheeler, Celeste C., DesArc, Plant Science
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 Whitmire, Nathan E., Jonesboro, History
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 Whorton, Angelia E., Newport, Radio/TV
 Wilhite, Beverly J., Mountain Home, Elem. Ed.
 Wilks, Chris N., Little Rock, Radio/TV

Willcockson, Dawnelle R., Paragould, Med. Tech.
 Williams, David P., Kennett, MO., Ag. Bus.
 Willis, Stephanie M., Newport, Elem. Ed.
 Wilson, Antwan R., Marion, Bus. Ad.
 Wilson, Jena N., Hardy, Biology Education
 Wilson, Kristy D., Marmaduke, Management
 Wilson, Miyako W., Japan, Mech. Engineering

Wilson, Rodney A., Crossett, Mech. Engineering
 Wilson, Vivian M., Williamsburg, VA., Finance
 Winberry, Tammy D., Malden, MO., Social Work
 Wineland, Linda C., Jonesboro, MLT
 Winn, Nancy G., Jonesboro, Elem. Education
 Witcher, Lynn M., Walnut Ridge, Social Work
 Wong, Kok Hoe, Malaysia, Management

Wood, Lisa J., Paragould, Accounting
 Wood, Michael S., Paragould, Civil Engineering
 Woodham, Carl W., Cherry Valley, Man. Tech.
 Woodruff, Demetrius A., Augusta, Social Work
 Wren, Tracy D., Pocahontas, Comm. Dis.
 Wright, Christina R., W. Memphis, ELED/Early Chid
 Wyss, Louise E., Greenway, ELED/Early Childhood

Young, Sherry L., Osceola
 Zermatten, Kristina R., Sherwood, Marketing

JUNIORS

Abel, Cynthia F., Helena
Adams, Amy J., Trumann
Adkins, Mark D., Mountain Home
Akl, Mork, Mississauga, ON
Al-Amoudi, Mohammed A., Jonesboro
Albaugh, Jennifer M., Hot Springs
Alsider, Fahed M., Jordan

Austin, Dana B., Trumann
Ayers, Palmer L., West Helena
Azariah, Jillian L., Westport, NY
Baker, Bonnie L., Little Rock
Baker, Randy L., Poplar Bluff, MO
Banks, Cheryl E., Corning
Barber, Chris S., Jonesboro

Barrett, Tammy R., Dexter, MO
Bass, Amy L., Doniphan, MO
Bass, Brian W., Marvell
Baugus, Jeanne O., Sherwood
Beckwith, Shannon H., Pine Bluff
Beeson, Shannon L., Jonesboro
Benedict, Randy L., Batesville

Berry, Johnny L., Jonesboro
Beveridge, Lici F., San Francisco, CA
Bevis, Omed R., Jericho, AZ
Bigham, Alan, West Memphis
Biles, Christine E., Paragould
Billingsley, Kenyatta N., Sierra Vista, AZ
Blankenship, Kyle L., Cardwell, MO

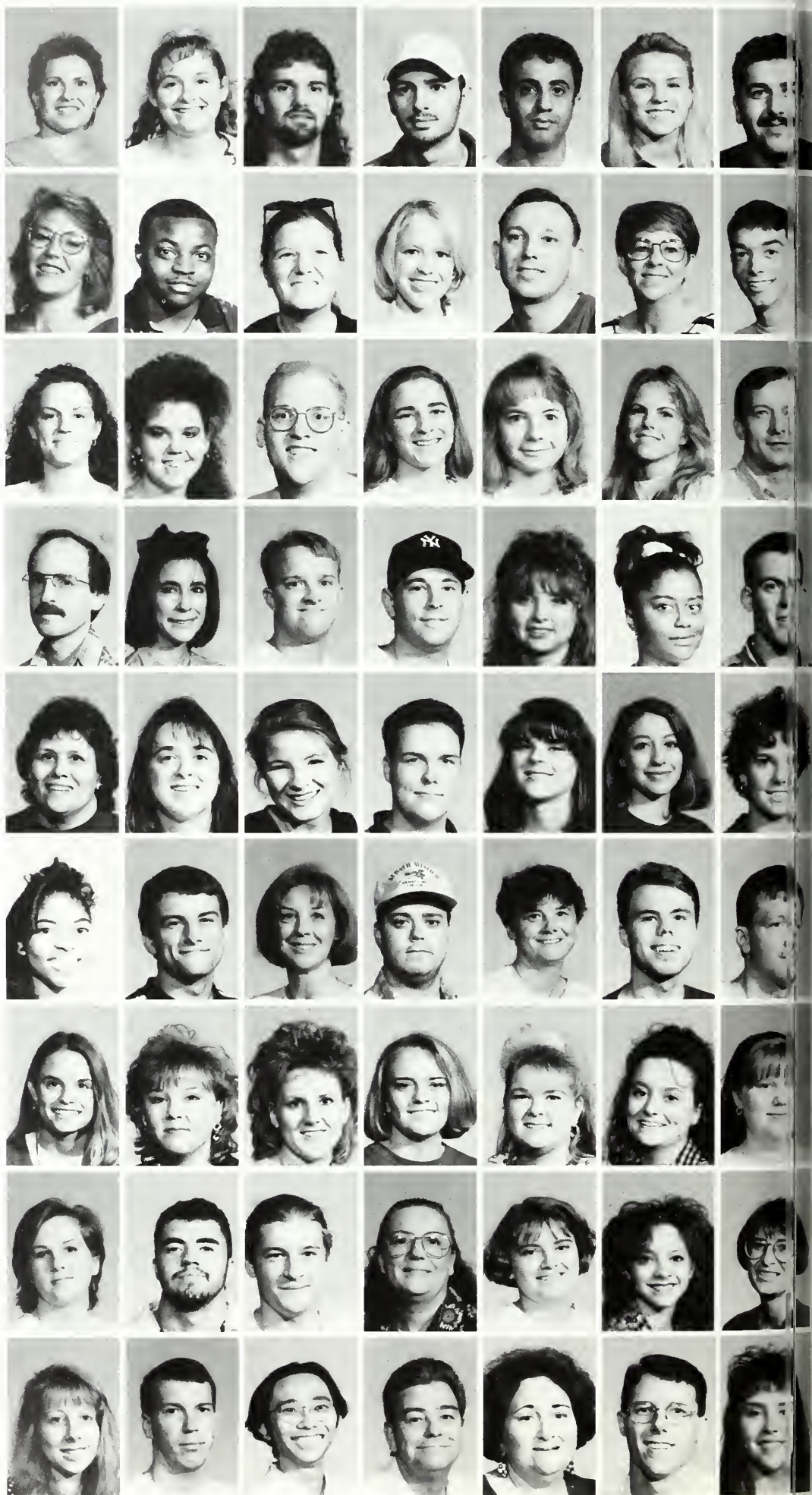
Bloodworth, Phyllis A., Blytheville
Bodenhamer, Pat D., Mountain Home
Boger, Monte C., Forrest City
Bolding, Garret, Judsonia
Brady, Kelly K., Blytheville
Brand, Beverly C., Bay
Brannan, Manda J., Thayer, MO

Branscomb, Bonita D., Marianna
Bratten, Nathan M., Bono
Bregard, Marlene H., Paragould
Brewer, Brandon B., Senath, MO
Brinsfield, Carl W., Tuckerman
Britton, Edward T., Fort Campbell, KY
Brock, Jr. Johnny R., Batesville

Brotherton, Bridget C., Nesbit, MS
Brown, Amy L., Blytheville
Brown, Lanea D., Delaplaine
Buck, Crystal J., Paragould
Bullard, Deborah D., Trumann
Burch, Lori R., Trumann
Burns, Wendy J., Palestine

Butler, Wyndi J., Jonesboro
Cain, Scott D., Mountain Home
Calk, Jeremy J., Lonoke
Camp, Phyllis J., Wynne
Campbell, Amy M., Matthews, MO
Cannon, Stephanie A., Strawberry
Carlson, Karen A., Poplar Bluff, MO

Champlin, Treasa D., Newark
Chasteen, Timothy J., Searcy
Choy, Ivan M., Malaysia
Chrisco, Clyde E., Blytheville
Clark, Betty L., Jonesboro
Clark, Christopher J., Texarkana
Clark, Dana A., Trumann





Clark, Sonya K., Marked Tree
Clinton, Melissa L., Paragould
Coaty, Fate, Steele, MO
Cobb, Kellie J., Bernie, MO
Coffman, S. Marlene, Jonesboro
Conley, Charlotte C., Kennett, MO
Cook, Cathy S., Beebe

Cooper, S. Christine, Pocahontas
Copeland, Paul R., Blytheville
Cordell, Kevin B., Batesville
Counts, Christie B., Pocahontas
Cranford, Andrell D., N. Little Rock
Crawford, James E., Jonesboro
Crawford, Janet K., Batesville

Crawford, Kim D., Jonesboro
Crow, Shea S., Monette
Crowson, Christy L., Jonesboro
Davidson, Denise A., Pocahontas
Davis, Chandra A., Jonesboro
Davis, Christina S., Trumann
Dawson, Laura L., Wilson

Decker, Bobby B., Mountain View
Denton, Amy L., Searcy
Dickson, Micheal W., Imboden
Dillport, Patrick B., Walnut Ridge
Dixon, Daisy M., Marianna
Dobbins, Mary A., Marianna
Donoho-Sielkne, Paula R., Oakland

Dowdy, Geren R., Dexter, MO
Dreckman, Susan E., Gainesville, MO
Dunman, Christie D., Trumann
Elia, Diana E., Little Rock
Eller, Jill M., Little Rock
Elswick, Tamela R., Brookland
Engle, Denise K., Hardy

Evans, Carolyn R., Pocahontas
Everett, Marty G., Oxford
Farmer, Jessica P., Walnut Ridge
Farmer, Rebecca Q., Birdeye
Faight, Donnie A., Lead Hill
Featherston, Danielle R., Glenwood
Ferguson, Kelly D., Jonesboro

Fetters, Laura S., Bono
Fields, Joyce A., Reyno
Finley, Tonya A., Smithville
Fitzhugh, Jennifer L., Helena
Floyd, Monna M., Mountain Home
Foo, Audrey M., Malaysia
Ford, Katherine A., Blytheville

Ford, Mary E., Mountain View
Forrester, Julie J., Campbell, MO
Frankenberger, Britt M., Jonesboro
Freemen, Autumn L., Jonesboro
Freer, Amy S., Jonesboro
French, Amy M., Mountain Home
Fu, Lisha, Japan

Garofald, Cheryl L., Maryland
Giustino, Antonio G., Las Vegas, NV
Glasgow, Brenda L., Elaine
Glasgow, Curtis L., Elaine
Gnahoua, Didier, Abidjan, Ivory Coast
Goettler, Theresa J., Mountain Home
Gonser, Marta J., Paragould

Gouin, Diane R., Searcy
Graddy, Patrice, Hoxie
Graftenreed, Christal G., Paragould
Graves, Chad A., Bay
Grayson, Clellia A., Melbourne, FL
Green, Dana M., Lape
Griffin, Casey A., Helena

Griffin, Kristie A., Dell
Grooms, Barry R., Leola
Grooms, Lesa M., Pocahontas
Grunwald, Linda M., Searcy
Hall, Christina D., Paragould
Hall, Stacy A., Marked Tree
Hamilton, Joyce D., Chicago, IL

Hammett, Anthony S., Little Rock
Hardin, Gary W., Batesville
Harlan, Alan W., Doniphan, MO
Harris, Adam L., Sherwood
Harris, Cynthia D., Wynne
Hart, Mark S., Clarendon
Hatch, Rashad W., Stuttgart

Hawthorne, TaPecka L., Eldorado
Haydar, Najmi, Jonesboro
Haynes, Monique, Jonesboro
Heard, Sabara I., Trumann
Hendrix, Jeremy K., Jonesboro
Herring, Kimberly L., Jonesboro
Hill, Wendy L., Paragould

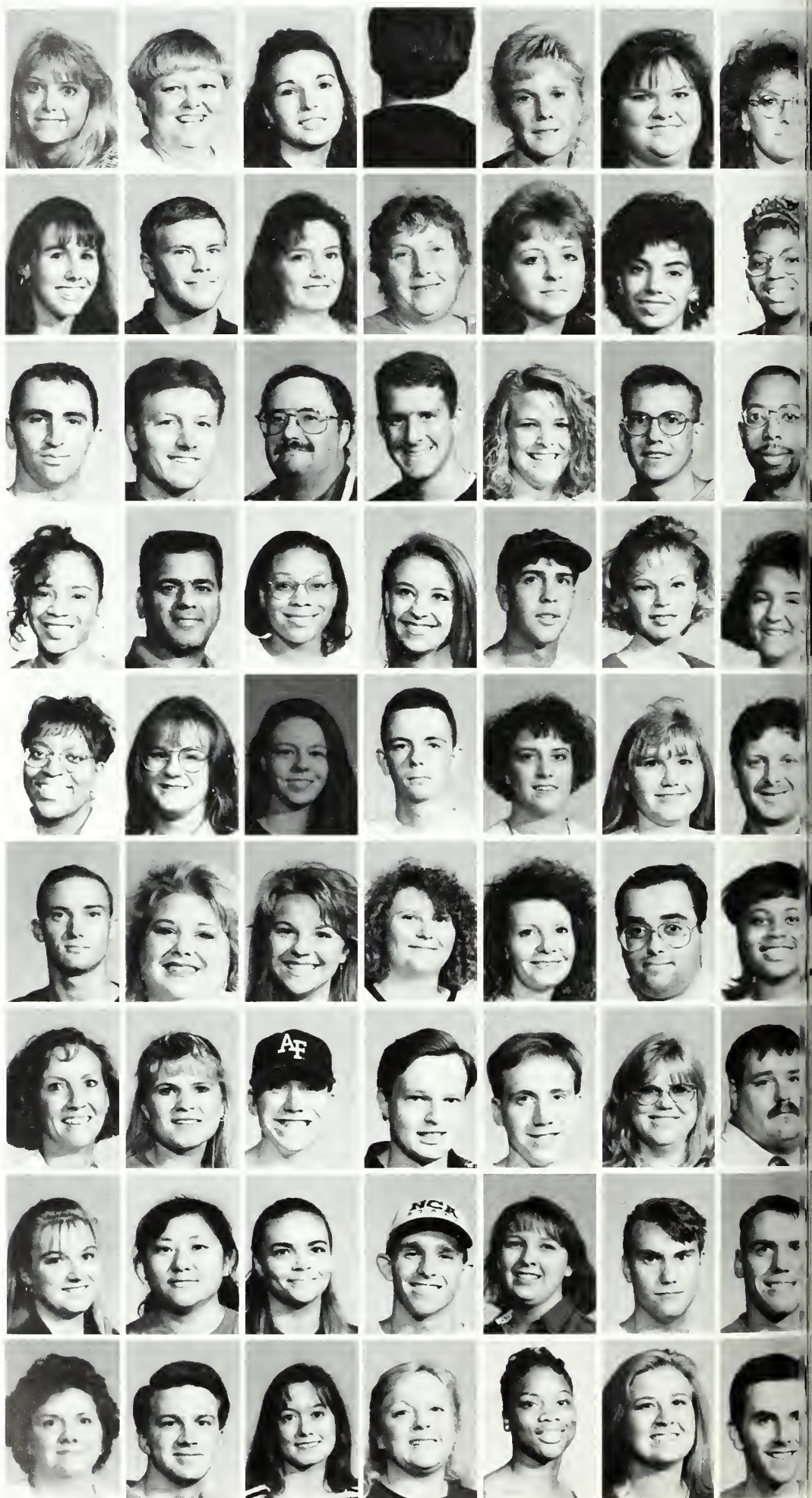
Hunt, Charolette L., Foreman
Huskey, Melissa C., Beebe
Hutton, N. Nicole, Osceola
Holder, John R., Paragould
Holland, Lori A., Jonesboro
Holland-Kinkade, Amy L., Doniphan, MO
Hollis, Matt, Greenway

Holm, James C., Smithville
Holmes, Yvonne L., Jonesboro
Honnoll, Lisa M., Jonesboro
Hoskinds, Lecanna L., Melbourne
Hostettler, Theresa D., Jonesboro
Ismail, Ismail Y., Jordan
Jackson, Bianca L., Luxora

Jarrett, Betty K., Walnut Ridge
Jarvis, Shelley A., Jonesboro
Johnson, Alvin R., Paragould
Johnston, Alan C., Jonesboro
Johnston, Terry W., Paragould
Jones, Debbie K., Jonesboro
Jones, Greg M., Pocahontas

Jones, Lesley A., Hot Springs
Ju, Lin-Bin, Taiwan
Kellim, Andrea, Paragould
Kelly, Heath, Little Rock
Kepner, Heather R., Peach Orchard
Kerr, Josh C., Little Rock
Kiehne, Mark D., Jackson, MO

Kiestler, Deborah C., Lorado
King, Shawn C., Jonesboro
Kinzer, Gobber M., Ravenden
Knapp, Gail J., Doniphan, MO
Knowlton, Pamela L., West Helena
Kummer, Jodie M., Bald Knob
Langford, Tracy C., Batesville





Latha, Marsha L., Bono
 Leong, Melvin S., Malaysia
 Lewis, B.J., Helena
 Lewis, Chris, Piggott
 Lewis, Christina M., Lilbourn, MO
 Lomax, Sanoya A., Marianna
 Love, Anita R., Melbourne

Mack, LaRonda L., Poplar Bluff, MO
 Maier, Mark A., Marion
 Martin, Courtney L., Paragould
 Markham, Jennifer A., Hoxie
 Martin, Wade J., Batesville
 Mashburn, Shannon L., Jonesboro
 Matthews, II Danny K., Batesville

Matthews, SheJuana L., Forrest City
 Matthews, Veronica D., Forrest City
 McAnally, Paul A., Lake City
 McCarroll, Stephanie D., Memphis, TN
 McCartney, Phillip J., Mountain Home
 McCaughan, Debi K., Jonesboro
 McClung, Holly A., Mountain View

McCollough, Jennifer D., Forrest City
 McCook, Susan D., Tuckerman
 McCoy, Melodie J., Bay
 McFarlin, Kristie A., Monette
 McGhee, Leah D., Hermitage
 McHaffey, Sylvia A., Joiner
 McKeehan, J. Daniel, Jacksonville

McKeen, Charity L., DeQueen
 McKnight, Kristiana C., Wynne
 McNabb, Wm. David, Piggott
 McNair, Emily, Forrest City
 Metheny, Janet L., Osceola
 Miller, Tonya L., Blytheville
 Minnieweather, Tonya D., Jonesboro

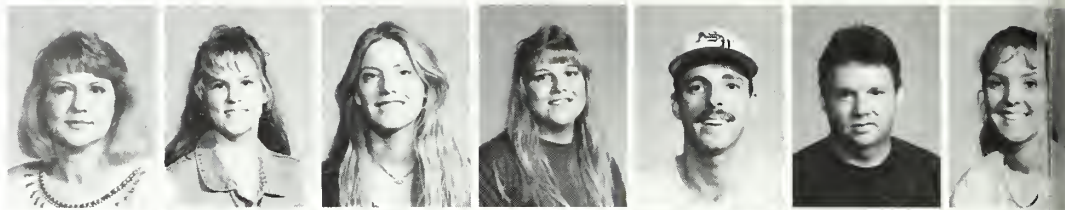
Mitchell, Angela M., Jacksonville
 Mitchell, Shannon R., Paragould
 Mitchell, Stanley W., Salem
 Mitchell, Steven D., Pineville
 Mitchell, Tiffany N., Detroit, MI
 Mobbs, Rebecca J., Cabot
 Moody, Trisha R., Jonesboro

Moore, Ira M., Paragould
 Morgan, Barbara A., Melbourne
 Morgan, Christie J., Sherwood
 Murphy, Dana M., Mountain Home
 Murray, Andrea D., Delaplaine
 Myers, Stacey C., Paragould
 Neal, Kathryn D., Mountain Home

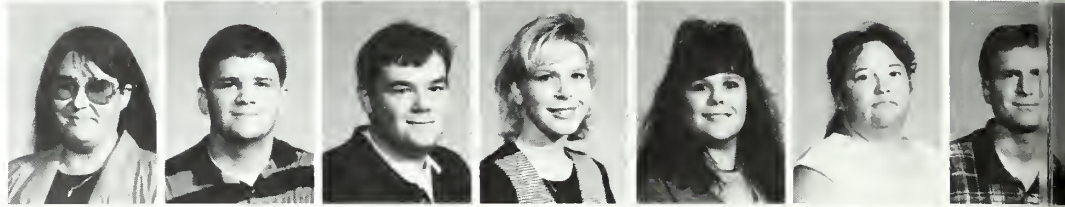
Neeley, Timothy E., Piggott
 Newman, Krissi D., Senath, MO
 Nguyen, Tuan D., Jonesboro
 Nichols, Amy L., Wynne
 Orr, Michelle, Trumann
 Owens, Misty D., Lake City
 Packer, Elizabeth A., St. Charles, MO

Parker, Jonathon L., Newport
 Patrick, Sherrie E., Cherokee Village
 Patterson, Jessica L., Jonesboro
 Payne, David A., Rector
 Pearson, Dana S., Marked Tree
 Penner, Dennis W., Trumann
 Perry, Jasmine N., Little Rock

Philpot, Mary E., Jonesboro
 Pierce, Dana R., Jonesboro
 Powell, Amy L., Poplar Bluff, MO
 Powell, Delores D., Thayer, MO
 Powell, Mark W., Dexter, MO
 Pyland, Lee A., Caraway
 Qualls, Jennifer B., Evening Shade



Qualls, Jodi L., Mountain Home
 Reed, Danny G., Marion
 Reehardson, James R., Hot Springs
 Richardson, Sara M., Pocahontas
 Richerson, Tammy R., Jonesboro
 Richmond, Carolyn B., Dyess
 Roberts, Roland W., Wynne



Robinson, Karen F., Parkin
 Ross, Susan B., Poplar Bluff, MO
 Rowe, Brittani D., Paragould
 Rush, Tara T., Cave City
 Russell, Shannon A., Forrest City
 Russenberger, Susan L., Little Rock
 Ryan, Samantha L., Lepanto



St. John, Misty D., Newark
 Sanders, Daniel J., Paragould
 Sanders, Krista M., Van Buren
 Scott, Rosalie, Japan
 Seals, Joe W., Willow Springs, MO
 Seats, Kimberly D., Jonesboro
 Sekine, Takahiro, Japan



Shoe, Kera L., O'Kean
 Shourd, Chris D., Corning
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 Simpson, William A., Jonesboro
 Smith, Deena M., Wynne
 Smith, Jennifer J., W. Memphis
 Smith, Jennifer M., Harrisburg



Smith, Kimberly A., Gamaliel
 Smith, Sherri L., Newport
 Smith, Theresa M., Flippin
 Smyth, Stacy A., Mountain Home
 Sneathern, Kristie D., Calico Rock
 Snow, Tracy D., Jonesboro
 Southard, Amanda L., Trumann



Southern, April M., Marion
 Spiess, Christopher B., Rector
 Stanberry, Trina D., Forrest City
 Stanley, Jennifer A., Cherokee Village
 Stark, Brad R., Heber Springs
 Steer, Angela C., Oxford
 Stevenson, Sharron D., Lakeview



Stewart, Brent T., Searcy
 Still, Tasha R., Mountain Home
 Stokes, Carolyn S., Blytheville
 Strickland, Tracy J., Eldorado
 Stuart, Ashley L., Bryant
 Teague, Janet L., Melbourne
 Thacker, Jeremy, Portageville, MO



Thielemer, Holly D., Pocahontas
 Thomas, Christie L., Ft. Lauderdale, FL
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 Todd, Jane E., Warm Springs
 Townsend, Tim, Blytheville
 Troutman, Twyla L., Brookland
 Turnbow, Valerie A., Walnut Ridge





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 Turner, Robert A., Osceola
 Turner, Valerie N., Piggott
 Turner, William E., Marvell
 Vanaman, Lea A., Paragould
 Varnam, Karen A., Mountain Home

Vaughn, L. C., El Dorado, KS
 Vehl, Traci L., Piggott
 Vickers, Christy A., Jonesboro
 Vondran, Jr. Michael L., Moro
 Walker, Candice D., Marked Tree
 Wallis, Michelle L., Cherokee Village
 Ward, Allison L., Jonesboro

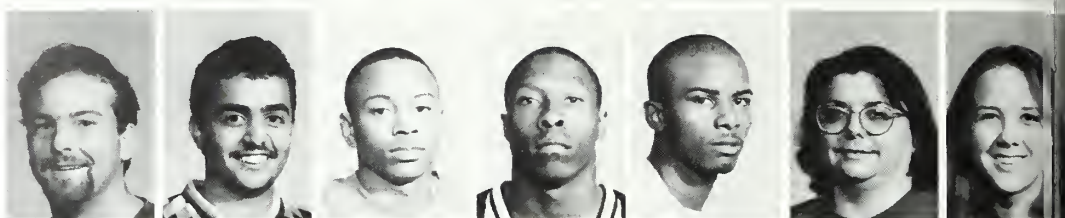
Ward, LaChanca J., W. Memphis
 Watson, Jennifer G., Paragould
 Webb, Ginifer R., Gosnell
 Weir, Thomas C., Plano, TX
 Wellman, Jon P., Piggott
 Wheeler, Rachel F., W. Helena
 Whitlock, Christy L., Trumann

Wilcox, Lance O., Jonesboro
 Williams, Angela M., Harrison
 Williams, Belinda J., Jonesboro
 Wilson, Andria L., Paragould
 Wilson, Chris D., Boston, MA
 Wofford, Callie A., Augusta
 Woods, Rennell, Jonesboro

Worthington, Prissilla A., Swifton

SOPHOMORES

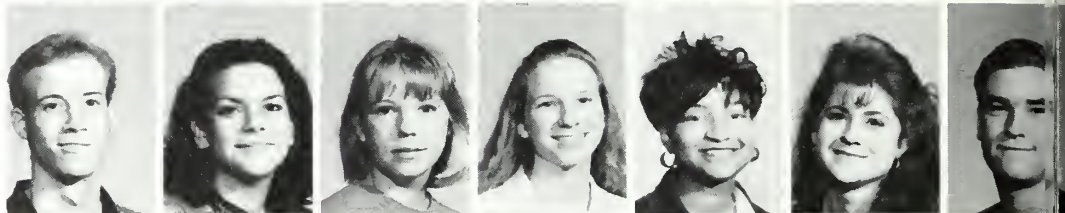
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 Allen, Theresa L., Gainesville, MO
 Anderson, Tracey M., Pocahontas



Armstrong, Jeff, Hickory Ridge
 Armstrong, Lana F., Mammoth Springs
 Arnn, Jodi D., Sidney
 Ashley, Patricia M., Paragould
 Atkins, Jason A., Jonesboro
 Austin, James N., Blytheville
 Austin, Katherine M., Jonesboro



Bailey, John W., Cave City
 Baird, Leah D., Osceola
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 Ball, Vanessa D., Malvern
 Banks, Kanice L., Brinkley
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 Bednar, Anthony J., Jonesboro



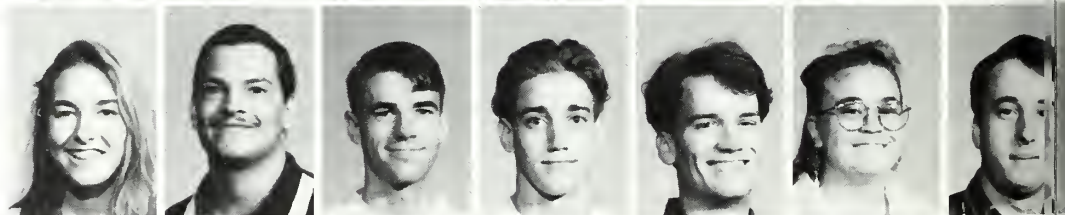
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 Boyd, Brandon L., Hot Springs Village



Brady, Felicity C., Doniphan, MO
 Brandon, Christopher L., Marianna
 Brashers, Heather N., Corning
 Brawner, Johniece A., Piggott
 Bunch, Cindy A., Manila
 Burnette, Nena J., Marmaduke
 Bytnar, Bobbi L., Beech Grove



Campbell, Carrie B., Pocahontas
 Cannon, Larry N., Drasco
 Carroll, Thomas F., Jonesboro
 Carson, Lee A., Heber Springs
 Carter, David L., Kennett, MO
 Casey, Beverly J., Forrest City
 Cecil, Josh S., Marion



Chasteen, Grace E., Beebe
 Chisam, Tracy L., Theodosia, MO
 Choo, Leesing E., Malaysia
 Christy, Kendra J., Hot Springs
 Cirks, Kelly E., Little Rock
 Clarks, Pamela L., Batesville
 Clayton, Tommy D., Paragould



Cline, Robin C., Paragould
 Cloud, Beth A., Benton
 Cole, Amy C., Jonesboro
 Coleman, Stephen D., Crossett
 Coleman, Tammy A., Jonesboro
 Collier, Covey M., Memphis, TN
 Cooper, Julie C., Jonesboro



Copeland, Christopher G., Cooter, MO
 Copeland, Shane D., Jonesboro
 Copeland, Tiffany S., Jonesboro
 Cornelison, Jennifer M., Jonesboro
 Cossey, Melissa M., Hamburg
 Couch, Melody D., Bono
 Couch, Stacey D., Batesville





Cox, Mandi S., Paragould
 Craig, Bryan, Mountain View
 Creecy, J. Scott, Osceola
 Crow, Barbara A., Evansville, IN
 Cullison, Chad W., Pocahontas
 Dabbs, Charlie P., West Memphis
 Dacus, Kim C., Jonesboro

David, Shane R., Hot Springs
 Davis, Cheryl D., Cherry Valley
 Davis, Matt D., Hoxie
 Davis, Sonya M., Warren
 Davis, Susan N., Hardy
 Dew, Heather D., Batesville
 Dillard, Tamera D., N. Little Rock

Dix, Pamela J., Osceola
 Dollar, Cheryl D., Wynne
 Dotson, Stephanie M., Pocahontas
 Douglass, Darcy A., Jacksonville
 Dowden, Lori A., St. Joe
 Doyle, Crystal F., Saffell
 Driver, Chris M., Newport

Duncan, Jaime B., Batesville
 Duncan, Natalie B., Stuttgart
 Dunman, Kathryn L., Cash
 Earsa, Tracy R., Pocahontas
 Easter, DeMerthra L., Stephens
 Enriquez, Giuliana C., Lima, Peru
 Essman, Caroline M., Jonesboro

Eveland, Anthony L., Paragould
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 Finley, Amanda S., Searcy

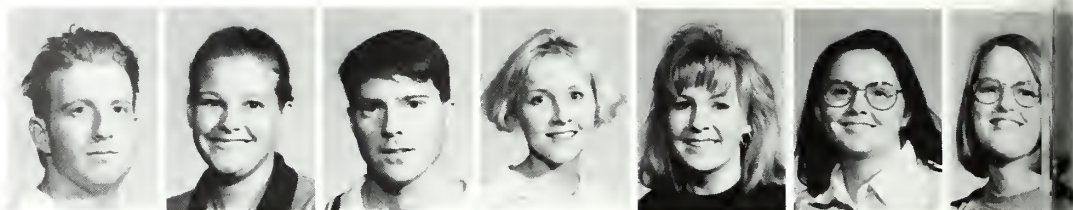
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Foster, Kelley D., Batesville
 Freeman, Jacqueline J., Cherokee Village
 Freese, Shannon M., Hickory Ridge
 Fuller, Michael S., Searcy
 Gadberry, Melanie E., Marion
 Goff, Vicki L., Mountain Home
 Goist, Rachel M., Jonesboro

Gordon, Kathy S., Bull Shoals
 Gore, Ann, Rector
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 Gragg, Tobi E., Malvern
 Gray, R. Leon, Paragould
 Green, Jennifer G., Mountain View
 Green, Kelly D., Jonesboro

Greer, Betty J., Bono
 Gregg, Kristy L., Batesville
 Griffin, Doreen Marked Tree
 Hankins, Heather N., Camden
 Harber, Judy E., Wiseman
 Harrison, Heather F., Mountain Home
 Hatfield, Jenny L., Wynne

Hayes, Micheal P., Atlanta, GA
 Hays, Karie L., Jonesboro
 Heard, Shane W., Walnut Ridge
 Heckman, Gina W., Jonsboro
 Henley, Camille L., Trumann
 Heyl, Gretchen I., Jonesboro
 Hightower, Amy J., Stuttgart



Hill, Chris B., Jonesboro
 Hinds, Amy M., Willow Springs, MO
 Hines, Janet S., Walnut Ridge
 Hodge, Renee, Camden
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 Howard, Brad D., Batesville
 Hueter, Marden S., Maynard



Hufford, Stephanie L., Paragould
 Isaac, Monica J., Cahot
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 James, Christopher D., Cave City
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 Johnson, Miyo K., Long Beach, CA



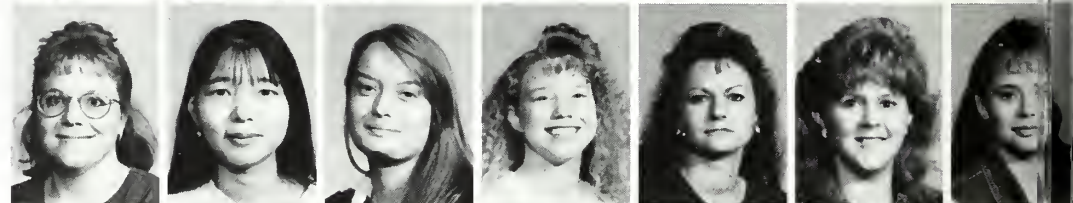
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 Jones, Steven B., Jonesboro
 Jones, Tiffany L., Chicago, IL
 Jumper, Darin S., Jonesboro



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 Lewis, Karen D., Gainesville, MO
 Liepe, Jennifer L., Jonesboro
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 Lin, Shwu-Kwan, Taiwan
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 Lusk, Shelley A., Portia
 Marsh, Micah S., Alcoa, TN
 Massey, Elizabeth L., Jacksonville
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 Martin, Jeremy C., Camden
 McCarn, Lesa J., Mountain View



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 McDonald, Ronald L., Washington, DC
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 Melugin Dax O., Maumelle



Middleton, Monte W., Manila
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 Perry, Anita E., Paragould
 Pham, Hong, Batesville
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 Rogers, Jennifer M., Fordyce
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Zink, II Walter, Concord, MA



Indian Student Gazette

A Supplement to the Arkansas State University 1996 Indian Yearbook

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Committee provides input on proposed student center

A new student center on the campus of Arkansas State University could become a reality. University president Dr. Leslie Wyatt addressed on Monday a committee of students, faculty, staff and community members about suggestions for a new student center here on campus.

This committee was set up to discuss and in different aspects of a new student center that they would like to see. Now that the committee has made some suggestions, the architects and consultants will write a proposal. The proposal will be sent to the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation which provides grants to organizations in Arkansas, Nevada and Oklahoma. The foundation was founded in 1954. When Reynolds died in 1993, he left a generous bequest that provided the foundation with enough money to fund capital grants. The capital grants are to be used on construction projects with a minimum cost of \$2 million and a maximum of \$15 million. In 1995, the foundation awarded four grants out of 600 proposals.

Wyatt said that the proposal should show something unique considering the competition is huge. Student involvement in the committee was the selling point of the new student center proposal, Wyatt said. The committee is made up of about 20 students out of 46 participants.

Wyatt said the Reng Center was probably a model for the type of facility during the time it was built. He said that maybe it was time to talk about an improved or new facility. He said an opportunity for funds to build a new student center is available through the Reynolds Foundation.

Wyatt said, "At this time we have some licensing going on some dreaming." He said he would like to see the new student center developed on Caraway Road where the hangar facility was located. This spot would be the approximately center of campus and still leave plenty of room for future development, he said. Also it would be an area of prominence when coming on to the campus from Caraway Road, Wyatt said.

The committee suggested the multi-story student center include:

• recreation services such as a video room with either a big screen television or a theater size screen, large lounge area with nice comfortable chairs plus televisions, games rooms, bowling alleys, billiard rooms and a patio on back or side of

student center.

- a fitness and wellness type of center with a gym, indoor track, racquetball courts and aerobic rooms. This area would include changing rooms and showers.

- meeting rooms that include a large meeting area that seats about 1,000 people, study rooms with computers and typewriters, student computer labs to be used for distance-learning and net access and rooms for student organizations that would hold about 20 or 30 people.

- information services that would include an advising center for people on campus both academic advising and counseling, career service center, well-trained staff and information

center, and information televisions.

- a food court with a large area where people can sit and talk. Restaurants like Taco Bell or McDonald's were suggestions to be a part of the food court.

- access to microwaves and a cafeteria with the kitchen and dining room on the same floor.

- student services such as a convenience store, day-care center, ATM machines with more than one bank, post office, dry cleaning, affordable copy center like Kinko's, a place for visitors to spend the night and a travel agency.

- a theater with a stage or auditorium.

- a telephone that rings directly into registration process.

Courtesy of Melinda Rodgers, the Herald staff

Mascot got its start as campaign illustration

Through the years Indian Joe has been a leader on the Arkansas State University campus.

In the spring of 1993 the Faculty Senate sent a recommendation to former university President Dr. John Mangieri concerning the ASU mascot. The recommendation said the Indian mascot was degrading to the Native Americans and should be changed.

In 1994s the logo of ASU was changed to the traditional Indian headdress. Through all the debate, the origins of the first "Jumpin' Joe" and the man who made him was somehow forgotten.

In 1951 Richard Perry, an art major, was campaigning to be the Student Government Association president. Using a small Indian doll as a model, Perry prepared some drawing of a jumping Indian.

Ann Perry, Richard Perry's widow, said, "Richard wanted something a little different, something to catch people's eye."

The caricature was used as a logo throughout Perry's campaign. Perry was elected and became the first independent (non-Greek) to be SGA president.

After the election the caricature was presented to the SGA to sample student reaction. Students received the cartoon well

and made "Jumpin' Joe" very popular. The SGA contracted for the production of Joe and made decals available through the bookstore.

Perry went on to be involved in ROTC, *The Herald* staff and the *Indian* yearbook staff.

After Perry graduated from ASU with a bachelor of arts degree, he became active in the U.S. Army, touring in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. He received numerous medals and honors in his 22 years of service. Perry also earned a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

"Jumpin' Joe" was adopted as the school logo in 1957. He remained until the birth of "Runnin' Joe" in 1971.

Mark Reeves, graphic artist for ASU, said, "Several different models of the Indian have been used throughout the years for particular events."

"Runnin' Joe" has been redrawn as a ball player with uniform on and ball in hand and even in a suit and tie with a suitcase in one hand.

Ann Perry said she doesn't like the new logo as well as the "Jumpin' Joe" model. "It's strange how people get caught up in things like that," she said.

Courtesy of Melissa Cossey, the Herald staff.

Edited by the Indian staff.

FRESHMEN

Abbott, Chad A., Kennett, MO
Abmeyer, Laticia M., Kennett, MO
Abnernathy, Eric Q., Jonesboro
Acuff, Adam D., Paragould
Adams, Jeremy A., Manila
Adamson, Bradley D., Jonesboro
Akins, Thelma R., Jonesboro



Alcorn, Terry G., Jonesboro
Allen, Gerald A., W. Memphis
Alvarado, Mirna L., Honduras
Alvares, Daniel H., Tallahassee, FL
Andrews, Lovetta, Blytheville
Andrews, Octavius C., Boytan Beach, FL
Archibald, Sean S., Jonesboro



Ary, Tamala M., Thayer, MO
Bahn, Christopher R., Jonesboro
Baker, Donna M., W. Memphis
Banks, Annah M., Corning
Barsness, Arlene R., Paragould
Bates, Kevin A., W. Memphis
Bates, Leslee M., Paragould



Baxter, Anthony T., Jonesboro
Baxter, Robert D., Jonesboro
Bearden, Lisa K., Bono
Beckham, Melissa M., Searcy
Bell, Jodi L., Paris
Bell, Selena C., Heber Springs
Berg, Justin W., Stuttgart



Bevis, Robby, Lonoke
Bibb, Jill P., Wiseman
Birdsell, Willow R., Ash Flat
Black, Jenny M., DesArc
Blagg, Justin L., Sam Luis Obispo, CA
Bland, Layla D., Corning
Blankenship, Johnathan J., Paragould



Bochan, Heather A., Bentonville
Bostick, Dayna L., Benton
Bourdess, David J., Prescott
Bowen, Jason A., Jonesboro
Boyd, Autumn L., Paragould
Brad, Bobo A., Paragould
Brawner, Gary K., Marion



Brewer, Wendi L., Jonesboro
Brooks, Amber G., W. Memphis
Brooks, Leonna R., Mt. Pleasant
Brown, Amy E., Bay
Brown, Marissa D., Harrisburg
Brown, Ryan G., Monette
Brownfiel, Melissa A., Corning



Bryan, Patsy J., Paragould
Buckley, Melissa R., Williford
Busbea, Virginia B., Little Rock
Buschman, Paul B., Cave Springs
Byers, Tracy M., St. Louis, MO
Caban, Nisa A., Manila
Calloway, Christopher D., Hamburg



Carr, Paul M., Jonesboro
Cartwright, Joseph T., Holly Grove
Chamness, Dana R., Helena
Chasteen, Christy L., Searcy
Chieng, Lee Ping, Malaysia
Clairday, Stormy M., Fordyce
Clark, Julie A., Jonesboro





Cleveland, Kevin A., Little Rock
Cline, Tracey M., Bono
Clinton, Patrick L., Walnut Ridge
Cobb, Courtney A., Cabot
Coleman, Christasia K., Marianna
Colewell, Joann M., Cherokee Village
Cone, David T., Melbourne

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Coots, Melissa A., Bono
Cope, Stephanie R., Jonesboro
Cornish, Kimberly B., Monette
Cossey, Paul E., Cave City
Cowan, Katina L., Palestine

Cox, Hallie A., Magnolia
Cox, Renda J., Texarkana
Craig, Mack, Jonesboro
Crawford, Ashley A., Jonesboro
Crawford, Stanley K., Mountain Home
Crow, Benjamin E., Earle
Crowe, Ryan A., Caruthersville, MO

Crowl, Zachary W., Viola
Cummings, Jonathan G., Marshall
Curton, Stephanie K., Maumelle
Dailey, Shaile C., Little Rock
Dale, Kimberly B., Rector
Daniel, Heather L., Trumann
Daniels, Felicia L., Pine Bluff

Davis, James W., Jonesboro
Davis, Misty D., Wynne
Davis, Montinique R., Forrest City
Davis, Susan D., Batesville
Davis, Tina L., Tuckerman
Davison, Bonnie L., Jonesboro
Delshad, Rutra, Jonesboro

Denton, Kurtis W., Kensett
Derrick, David W., Turrell
Dickerson, Shelly M., Bradford
Dickson, Kristi A., Jonesboro
Dockins, Sonya M., Ash Flat
Dodd, Jennifer M., Wynne
Dodson, Tawana L., Lonoke

Doles, Maggie B., DeWitt
Dotulung, Aldo B., Indonesia
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Durham, Jason R., Trumann

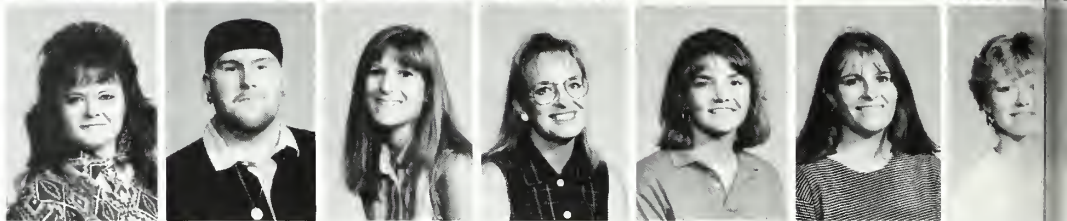
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England, Matthew G., Trumann

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Evans, Heather M., Swifton
Everett, Samantha J., Batesville
Faulkner, Carrie R., Caraway
Ferguson, Myca D., Jonesboro
Fielder, Farrah L., West Helena
Fields, David A., Bay

Fields, Farrah D., Paragould
Findley, Shanna A., Trumann
Fischer, Sean R., Stuttgart
Fisher, Rhonda L., Trumann
Fleetwood, Matt K., Batesville
Fletcher, Angela, Brookand
Fowler, Catharena D., Brinkley



Fox, Nikki E., Dallas, TX
Fraize, Adam D., St. Charles
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Gibson, Christy M., Cardwell, MO



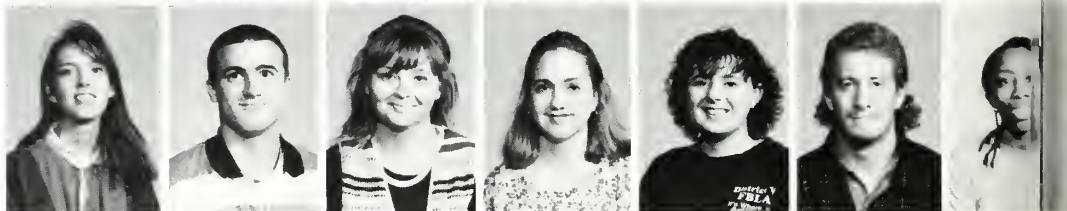
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Goodwin, Myra R., Jonesboro
Gosnell, Carole A., DeWitt



Goster, II Garry G., Jonesboro
Graham, Leigh A., Blytheville
Graves, Chad A., Bay
Green, Adriane N., Batesville
Green, Carol A., Jonesboro
Green, Daniel L., Bradford
Greene, Eric J., McGehee



Gregory, Stormi G., Jonesboro
Hager, Jesse D., Jonesboro
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Hamby, Alicia A., Bradford
Hamilton, Mandy J., Mammoth Spring
Hammon, Cordell L., Paragould
Hampton, Shadana, N. Little Rock



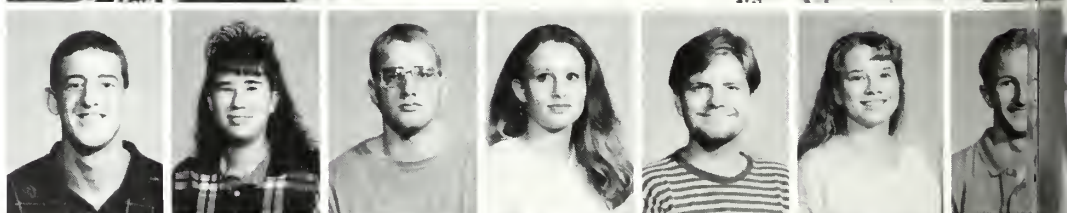
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Harrelson, Tara L., Jonesboro
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Hartman, Briana L., Cabot



Hart, Kelley L., Bono
Harvey, Dawn M., Jonesboro
Haydar, Stacy L., Jonesboro
Heard, Robyn L., Trumann
Heath, Zac J., Paragould
Heng, Peou K., Batesville
Henry, Jason M., Malvern



Henson, Chad S., Marmaduke
Hibbs, Krystal D., Walnut Ridge
Hill, David J., DuQuoin, IL
Hill, Jenny M., Jonesboro
Hinton, Jeremy A., Marion
Hohn, Jodie J., Jonesboro
Holbert, Heath A., Stuttgart



Holcomb, Paula L., Piggott
Holland, Nichole, Monette
Holloway, Barbara E., Jonesboro
Holt, Brandi M., Paragould
Holloway, Tyshena N., Morrilton
Hooker, Josh, Atlanta, GA
Hooper, Latasha R., Hayti, MO





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Howell, Stephanie D., Piggott
Huitt, Patrick T., Hermitage

Hunt, Jason T., Brookland
Hursey, Aisha W., Charleston, MO
Ian, Mary, Malaysia
Isbell, Julie B., Bay
Jackson, Allen G., Jonesboro
Jackson, Holly C., Jonesboro
Jackson, Jeremy W., Ash Flat

James, Judy M., McCrory
Jennings, Andrea R., Caraway
Jennings, Audrey L., Jonesboro
Jobe, Christine R., Jonesboro
Jones, Jerry L., Hot Springs
Jones, Lisa A., Batesville
Jones, Shelissa A., Wynne

Jones, Thelma L., McGehee
Keaton, Jason E., Pine Bluff
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Lamkin, Michael D., Jonesboro
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Lopez, Keshia Y., N. Little Rock
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Lovelady, Brandi L., Greenway
Lovelady, James F., Blytheville
Loyd, Blair, Bono
Lusk, Margo J., Hardy

Luster, Kizzy B., Hayti, MO
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McKay, Chad H., Paragould

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 McLeod, Patricia L., Jonesboro
 McMellon, Brandon E., Mena
 McMinn, Melissa S., Leachville
 McNamara, John H., Huntington Beach, CA

McNamee, Tammy L., Bono
 McVay, Joseph D., Hayti, MO
 Medford, Timothy B., Brinkley
 Michael, John F., Paragould
 Middlebrooks, Racquel L., Blytheville
 Miller, Reginald J., Osceola
 Miller, Robin L., Doddridge

Minor, Paul J., Jonesboro
 Montgomery, Sandra D., Jonesboro
 Moon, Stacy L., Trumann
 Mooneyham, Ben R., Paragould
 Moore, Ben R., Lape
 Moore, Bettina S., Forrest City
 Moore, Clara B., Wynne

Moore, Rodrick D., Osceola
 Morris, Danielle R., Osceola
 Morris, Jeff L., Benton
 Morgan, Kimberly G., State University
 Moss, Jason L., Mammoth Spring
 Mullins, Jason D., Harrisburg
 Murphy, Jeremy D., Cabot

Napier, Alex, Kennett, MO
 Nasep, Lora M., Poplar Bluff, MO
 Nelms, Lesley D., Brookland
 Nelson, Brian K., Forrest City
 Nelson, Brian K., Jonesboro
 Nelson, Emeka N., Aubrey
 Newsome, Kimberly A., New Orleans, LA

Nicholson, Anthony F., Mammoth Spring
 Oldham, Jenna D., Wynne
 Oliver, Casey W., Salem
 Omland, Odin, Norway
 Orcutt, Jana L., Paragould
 Orcutt, Lana G., Paragould
 Pankey, Jeremy P., Trumann

Parker, Adelia M., Osceola
 Patterson, Angela L., Jonesboro
 Patterson, Kerri L., Doddridge
 Patten, Lisa M., West Plains, MO
 Penny, Gina A., Paragould
 Perkins, Rod, New Madrid, MO
 Perry, Danette Y., Little Rock

Pfeifer, Josh D., Jonesboro
 Phillips, Amanda M., Ward
 Pippins, SuDana E., Poplar Grove
 Pirani, Maura S., Marion
 Pitt, Liana M., W. Memphis
 Price, Jonathan E., Paragould
 Pronia, Pamela Y., Dennard

Purveyer, Jerry L., Marion
 Rabjohn, Kimberly J., Rector
 Ragan, Eric J., Thayer, MO
 Rahman, Umar F., Pakistan
 Ralston, Cynthia L., Jonesboro
 Randolph, Jennifer A., Memphis
 Ray, Aaron A., Nashville





Raynor, Mary J., N. Little Rock
 Redd, Michael M., Wynne
 Reddick, Sonya M., Paragould
 Reed, Brian L., Whiteman AFB, MO
 Reed, Charles G., Cabot
 Reichenbach, Amy D., Jacksonville
 Reynolds, R. Jeff, Little Rock

Rhea, Marilyn Y., Paragould
 Riddle, Jami L., Oxford, AL
 Robbins, Anthony D., Pineville
 Robinson, Andrew L., Blytheville
 Robinson, Reco S., Malden, MO
 Robinson, Shirley D., Jonesboro
 Rodman, Janeice L., Oxford

Rogers, Beverly A., Nashville
 Rogers, La Tonya R., Colt
 Rooney, Tara E., Paragould
 Rose, Jeffrey R., Poplar Grove
 Ross, Cameron D., Osceola
 Russell, Phoenix M., Mammoth Spring
 Ryals, Aimee N., Marked Tree

Sadler, Aaron H., Trumann
 Sanderlin, Stephanie A., Crumrod
 Saulsbury, Adam M., Texarkana
 Schimmel, Jacob P., DeWitt
 Schweisthal, John M., Owatonna, MN
 Scott, Mary, Walnut Ridge
 Seal, Billy J., Piggott

Seeman, Jared M., Jonesboro
 Selby, Marti J., Jonesboro
 Selby, Toby J., Jonesboro
 Shannon, Melissa D., Jonesboro
 Shephard, Jr. James E., Earle
 Shinn, Derek W., Marion
 Simmons, Amanda C., West Memphis

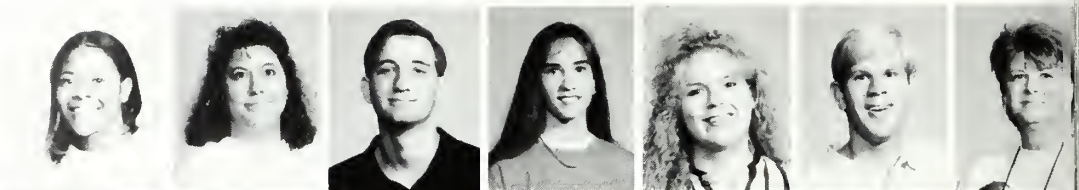
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 Sims, Misti R., Mountain View
 Skaggs, Jonathan D., Trumann
 Smiley, Tara B., Jonesboro
 Smith, April D., Bono
 Smith, Cynthia L., Blytheville
 Smith, Cynthia L., Jonesboro

Smith, Desha M., Marked Tree
 Smith, Jason R., Jonesboro
 Smith, Ladora D., Jonesboro
 Smith, Latrice L., Jonesboro
 Smith, Nicole L., Little Rock
 Smith, Nikki N., DeWitt
 Smith, Robert A., DeWitt

Smith, Vicky L., Brookland
 Snow, Courtney D., Jonesboro
 Snowden, Darrell D., Wabash
 Sorey, Matt R., Pine Bluff
 Sparks, Daniel E., Paragould
 Stafford, Scott A., Jonesboro
 Stahr, Rachel L., Manila

Stanback, Nicole L., Cherry Valley
 Steuart, Amanda L., Jonesboro
 Stevens, Kelly D., Bay
 Stewart, Cleotis O., Possum Grape
 Stewart, Kelley S., Jonesboro
 Stewart, Renee G., Bryant
 Stockinger, Kathy A., Leachville

Stone, Olivia A., Blytheville
 Stone, Stacey M., Jonesboro
 Stricklin, Shaun A., Jonesboro
 Stubbs, Amanda R., Trumann
 Suenked, Tracey L., Ravenden
 Sweet, Christopher A., Forrest City
 Sweet, Yvonne A., Williford



Swymn, Jeremy P., Paragould
 Tanaka, Shiho, Japan
 Tanner, Karen C., Oxford
 Taylor, Amanda C., Cabot
 Taylor, Julie A., Bono
 Teasley, Amy L., Paragould
 Terry, Crystal V., Benton



Thomas, Kenneth B., West Memphis
 Thomas, MaQoncile O., Louvale, GA
 Thomasson, Tessa T., Crossett
 Thompson, Bobby A., Fontaine
 Tinsley, Robyn R., Hoxie
 Todd, Shana R., Pocahontas
 Tosh, Bobbi A., Cave City



Trotter, Stephanie N., Mena
 Tucker, Marsha K., Jonesboro
 Turner, Mike W., Paragould
 Tye, Chadwick C., Texarkana
 Tyler, John M., Turrell
 Umekwe, Anthony, Nigeria
 Usrey, Bryan D., Turrell



Vent, Jennifer L., Paragould
 Walker, Chris A., Osceola
 Walker, Cordell, Wheatley
 Walker, Corey D., Memphis, TN
 Wallace, Billy J., Jonesboro
 Wallace, Kevin A., Turrell
 Walton, Thomas C., Flint, MI



Warden, Amanda M., Hoxie
 Ward, Stacie L., Paragould
 Washington, Jacquelyn L., West Memphis
 Watson, Charo E., Bowie, MD
 Webb, Jason S., Juniper, AK
 Wellman, Sara A., Piggott
 Wertenberger, Chris D., Benton



Wharton, Lance E., Texarkana
 Wheeler, Peggy L., Rector
 White, Harmony A., Paragould
 White, Kathryn M., Weiner
 Widjaja, Budi, Indonesia
 Wilkerson, Charlotte E., Lonoke
 Williams, Amy R., Salem



Williams, Mary R., Walnut Ridge
 Williams, Monica R., Brinkley
 Williams, Natalie P., Jonesboro
 Willoughby, Frannie, Marked Tree
 Wills, Walter W., Sherwood
 Wilson, Amanda R., Batesville
 Wilson, Andrew S., Harrisburg



Wilson, Carrie A., Salt Lake City
 Wiseman, Chasity D., Kennett, MO
 Witcher, Ashley M., Walnut Ridge
 Wood, Jon A., Swifton
 Woodruff, Gina M., Alma
 Work, Michael A., Pine Bluff
 Worthington, Peyton M., Swifton





Wright, Jarod L., Jonesboro
Yancy, Michael W., Melbourne
Young, Victor L., N. Little Rock

Students grieve for lost friends

This semester, university officials have touted partnership and cooperation between students and administrators. Sunday night saw both goals realized as Korean students met administrators to plan memorial services for two Korean Center for English as a Second Language students who died Saturday night.

Junghye Park and Junghun Son were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Bernards Regional Medical Center after being struck by a car around 10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Melrose Street and Aggie Road. One other student was hospitalized.

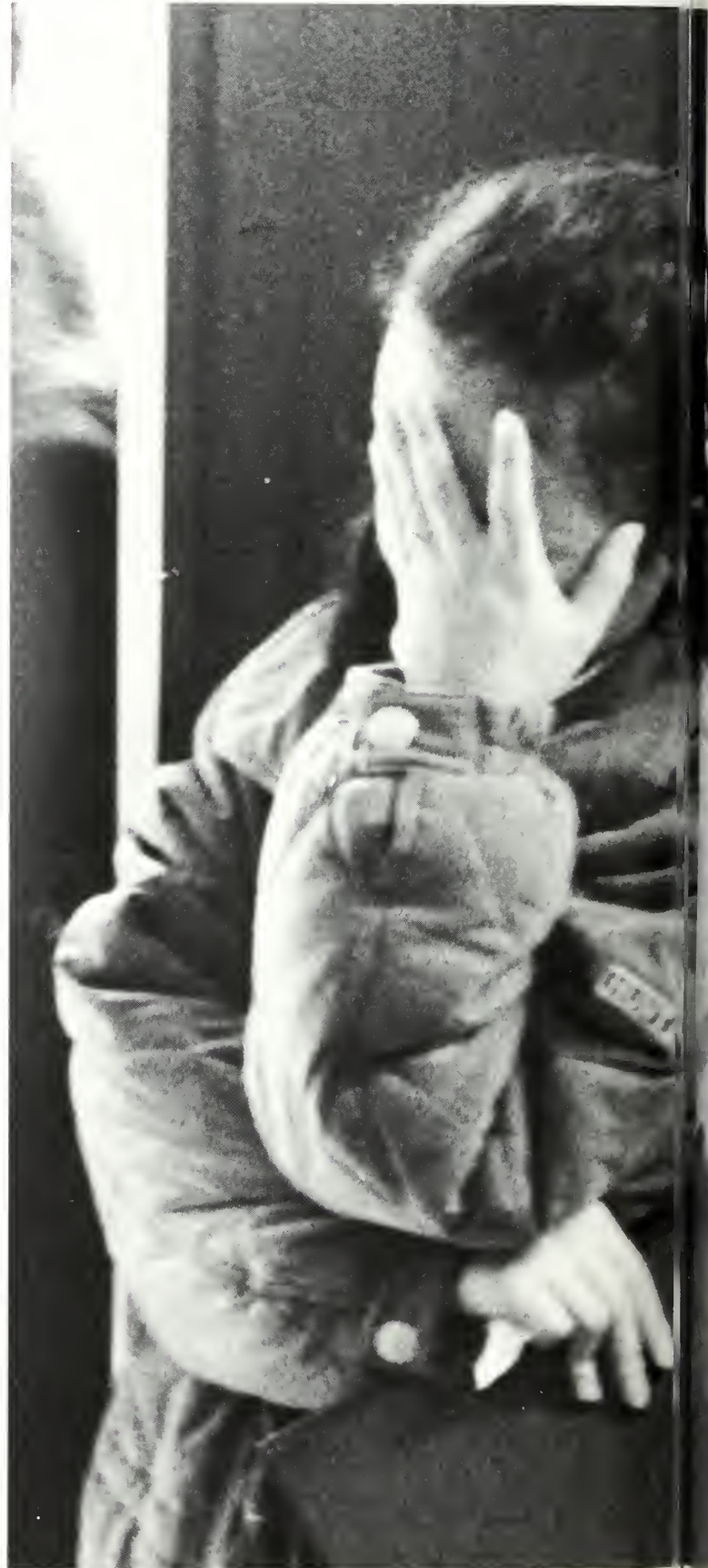
A brief memorial service was held in the Carl R. Reng Center Monday at 9:30 a.m. and a table displaying pictures of the students is now in the International Student Center for those who wish to pay their respects.

"We have lost two very precious students -- somebody's

son, somebody's daughter, somebody's friend," Dr. Afak Haydar, director of International Programs, said.

Haydar said the university's goal was to give students an outlet to express that loss. CESL classes were suspended until 10 a.m. Monday to accommodate those who wished to attend the service. Haydar also said any Korean students were excused. He said he would provide letters of explanation to teachers of non-CESL classes to students visiting the hospital or attending the memorial service. He said the university would also make arrangements to transport and accommodate the student's families when they arrived at the Memphis airport en route to Jonesboro to oversee transportation of the bodies to Korea. University President Dr. Leslie Wyatt will also send condolence letters to the students' families.

by Charlene Oldham, The Herald staff



A student privately mourns the loss of Junghye Park and Junghun Son. The community of international students was stunned by the sudden death of the two Korean students. Photo by Doug Coppernoll.



Pictures of Junghye Park and Junghun Son adorn a memorial table set up in the International Student Center. The table provided students a place to pay their respects to their fallen peers. Photo by James Little.

The somber expressions on the faces of these international students tell their story of loss. Many students attended a memorial service held in the Reng Center. Photo by Doug Coppernoll.



GRADUATES

Alam, Makhdoom, Pakistan, Computer Science
 Byrd, Robert D., W. Helena, Business Ad.
 Henderson, Monica A., Harrisburg, Special Ed.
 Koffi, Rufin Y., Ivory-Coast, Business Ad.
 Koker, Mamahawa I., W. Africa, MIS
 Liu, Wayne, Taiwan, Business Ad.
 McConnon, James E., Jr. Forrest City, Math



Spires, Laura K., Jonesboro, History
 Tyson, Becky L., Memphis, TN Speech Path.
 Willcockson, Leticia A., Jonesboro, Business Ad.



SENIORS

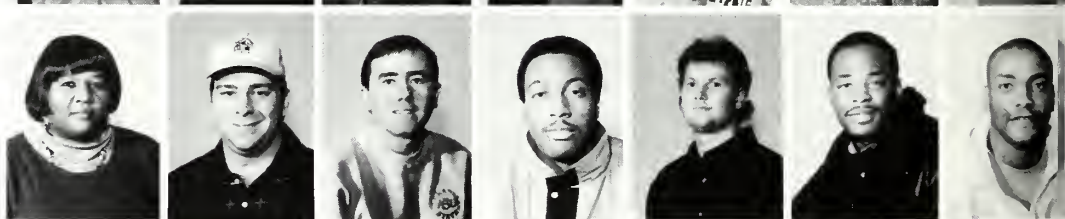
Barlett, David, Paragould, Human Relations
 Berky, Mark A., Jonesboro, Journalism
 Berry, Lorrie E., Jonesboro
 Brimer, Krista D., Bald Knob, Nursing
 Brown, Bill, Jr. Puerto Rico, CIS
 Brown, Carol A., Greenway, Elem. Ed.
 Caldwell, Tracy L., Japan, Social Work



Castleberry, Brad A., Sikeston, MO
 Clark, Mandie E., Batesville, Eled/Early Childhood
 Clifton, Julian M., Searcy, Sports Management
 Clover, Kimberly M., Harrisburg, Zoology
 Cunningham, Leon L., Olive Branch, MS Physical Ed.
 Dicky, April B., Bakersfield, CA Elem. Ed.
 Duncan, Bridget R., Osceola, Elem. Ed.



Ferrell, Glean D., Forrest City, Eled/Special Ed.
 Gibson, Thomas I., Walnut Ridge, Management
 Hager, Eric D., Jonesboro, Transportation
 Hill, Robert, III W. Helena, Journalism
 Irvin, Richard W., Jonesboro, Zoology/Chemistry
 Jackson, Gary B., Altheimer, Human Resource Mgmt.
 Johnson, Charles T., Osceola, Political Science



Johnson, Kimberley R., W. Helena, Business Ad.
 Johnson, Shawn P., Dumas, Art Education
 Jones, Jeanne L., Marvell, Technology
 Kazim, Ahmer, Pakistan, Electrical Engineering
 Knight, Shannon L., Pocahontas, Nursing
 Kroger, Randy R., Cincinnati, OH
 Lane, Travis K., St. Louis, MO



Leaks, Kenya S., Cotton Plant, Education
 Leshner, Chris T., N. Little Rock, Radio/Television
 Manning, Brenton L., Jonesboro, Spanish
 Martin, Amy J., Batesville, Marketing
 Maxwell, Doug, Jacksonville, Physical Education
 Moser, J. Rosetta I., Tyrone, Eled/Special Ed.
 Quinton L., Little Rock, Zoology





Muthiah, Syamala D., Malaysia, Biology
 Naylor, Heather L., W. Memphis, Social Work
 Parker-Weaver, Gina L., Batesville, Eled/Early Child.
 Pullam, Shonna D., Steele, MO Eled/Early Child.
 Rhoads-Sherman, Frankie J., West Plains, MO Crim.
 Roy, Tamika M., Little Rock, Radio/Television
 Russell, Brad S., Truman, Computer Science

Ryan, Amber A., Jonesboro, Accounting
 Smith, Shelley D., Canada, Business Ad.
 Steele, Sierra D., Pocahontas, Elem. Ed.
 Strother, Dana C., Bragg City, MO English
 Suggs, Terrance Z., W. Memphis, H. R.
 Vangilder, Cynthia D., Flippin, Finance
 Wilson, John D., Wynne, Business Management

Wilson, Paula, Jonesboro, Computer Science
 Wiseman, Jennifer A., Jonesboro, Social Work

UNIORS



Allgood, Jennifer L., Kennet, MO
 Alvarado, Mirna L., Honduras
 Boyd, Esther R., State University
 Brown, Montrale D., Crossett
 Buckhanna, Keisha D., Dumas
 Campbell, Natasha N., Texarkana
 Choo, LeeSing E., Malaysia

Earsa, Selina M., Pocahontas
 Evans, Carolyn R., Pocahontas
 Faught, David N., S. Africa
 Glasgow, Curtis L., Elaine
 Guimond, Richard R., Manchester, CT
 Hale, Lafair M., Marianna
 Jensen, Richard W., Harrisburg

Johnson, LaTonya D., W. Memphis
 Johnson, Millicent A., W. Helena
 Kersting, Lauren A., Schaumburg, IL
 Lee, David E., Batesville
 Love, Kevin J., Osceola
 Mangarum, Jo A., Jonesboro
 Matlock, Andy K., Little Rock

McCann, Brian J., Canada
 Nalley, Bo T., Little Rock
 Parten, Craig A., Paragould
 Peruchi, Kris E., Flippin
 Priddy, Lee Ann, Jonesboro
 Reed, Joyce L., Blytheville
 Richardson, Kris L., Hot Springs

Richardson, Ryan, Hot Springs
 Rounsavall, Elizabeth J., Blytheville
 Sanders, Curt H., Hayti, MO
 Shears, Tonya L., Elaine
 Simpson, Mitchell B., Jr. Little Rock
 Smith, William E., Bono
 Sweet Jonathan M., Armorel

Taylor, David L., Searcy
 Thorpe, Heather A., Blytheville
 Towell, Ernest E., Monette
 Tyler, Parice S., Lonoke
 Utermark, Tamisha L., Jonesboro
 Walker, Georgia R., Memphis, TN
 Weesner, Kimberly P., Jonesboro

Willse, Teresa C., N. Little Rock
 Wooten, Russell, Jr. Monette
 Worsham, Darryl R., Los Angeles, CA



ASU begins upgrades for student center

Planned changes and improvements to the Carl R. Reng Center are well underway, and more are scheduled for completion in the near future. The first of a six-phase plan to install a new heating and air conditioning system was completed over the semester break. According to Mike Gleghorn, student union director, an asbestos reduction on the ground floor of the student center has already been completed.

The ballroom and Alumni Lounge have also been re-carpeted. Indian Lounge has been renovated into student organization offices

for easier access to students.

"We're trying to serve the students better, but I think we have a long way to go. We need the students' help," Bill Ward, building manager, said.

The Reng Center is a focal point of activity for many of ASU's student organizations. Its facilities are available to rent for meetings, lectures or banquets through the Student Union office.

Future plans for the student center include purchasing a new sound system and risers for the ballroom. The remainder of the six-phase renovation design is scheduled to be completed by June 8, 1996.

Students are encouraged to express their opinions of what they would like to see in a new student center. According to Bryan Bradford, president of the Student Government Association, these opinions have been gathered in the past by polling students. Bradford said the SGA is considering a committee to sort through and discuss opinions and plans on how to bring the Reng Center up to date. Students who would like to express their ideas are welcome to submit them to the SGA office.

*Courtesy of Crissy Russell
 the Herald staff.*

SOPHOMORES



Agudelo, Claudia X., Columbia
Baker, Jonathan J., Sage
Bass, Adriane Y., Lake Village
Black, William P., Wilson
Callahan, Katharine P., Wynne
Carroll, Torrey E., Malvern
Coole, Carla D., Jonesboro

DeLeon, Johnny, Casper, WY
Elrod, Michael J., W. Memphis
Eubank, Leah B., Pocahontas
Fontenot, Shannon M., Bay
Freeze, John M., Jonesboro
Gibson, Sheri L., Jacksonville
Graham, Danny L., II Keiser

Hibbard, Sarah B., Piedmont, MO
Holler, Erin L., Hot Springs Village
Horton, LaShonda R., Monticello
Humphrey, Sarah K., Jonesboro
Jones, Rex G., W. Helena
Jones, Schunda L., Wynne
Jooss, Kurt P., Council Bluff, IO

Junkersfeld, Kim D., Pocahontas
Kerstetter, Amy E., Collinsville, IL
Klesen, Stacy M., Sherwood
Lee, Lacreasa R., W. Helena
Lockhart, Jerrod O., Little Rock
Loggains, Darryl D., Harrisburg
Lott, Drew H., Benton

Maddox, Mozel M., Port Charlotte, FL
Martin, James T., Texarkana, TX
Maxwell, Joseph V., Jacksonville
McCall, Amanda B., Bradford
McChee, Eunice A., St. Charles
McKay, Cole Q., Salt Lake City, UT
McKee, Robin J., Colt

McMullin, Kendra S., Pocahontas
McNeely, Bridget M., Jessieville
McNew, Charles A., N. Little Rock
Medlin, Rebecca L., Bryant
Morris, Manja L., Atlantic Beach, NC
Morton, Carolyn P., Portia
Mouser, Kayla L., Rector

Owens, Billy, Keiser
Prince, Kristi E., Batesville
Routon, Kristina R., Keiser
Rufus, Felicia J., Phoenix, AZ
Rump, Kenneth J., Collierville, TN
Sebree, Rachel D., Dewitt
Shin, Ikhoon, Korea

Smith, Angela R., Hackett
Smith, Jason M., Salem
Speer, Amy C., Rector
Uddin, Syed H., Pakistan
Veara, Christy, Jonesboro
Viaia, Chris B., Cabot
Williams, Elizabeth C., Blytheville

Wilson, Jeremy S., W. Memphis
Wong, Haisin B., Malaysia
Woods, Anatwuan D., Hayti, MO
Woods, Rennel, Jonesboro
Young, James A., Grand Prairie, TX

FRESHMEN

Allen, Gerald A., W. Memphis
 Allen, John B., W. Memphis
 Banning, Hall Eve S., Melbourne
 Base, Angela M., Pine Bluff
 Bean, Josh P., Jonesboro
 Bishop, Randy L., Salem
 Brock, Sheila G., Marianna



Brock, Sireka L., Blytheville
 Brooks, Deborah L., Lake City
 Brown, Lana C., Cherry Valley
 Burcham, Tabatha R., Lepanto
 Cameron, Colin, Ozark
 Campbell, Ronnie L., Jonesboro
 Chew, Deandre C., Memphis, TN



Clements, Shannon J., Jacksonville
 Cochran, Sarah E., West Plains, MO
 Coleman, Sonyia N., Arkansas City
 Cross, Jamie L., Camden
 Dodd, James M., W. Helena
 Doster, Sara E., Hot Springs
 Dunn, Darryl, Corinth, MS



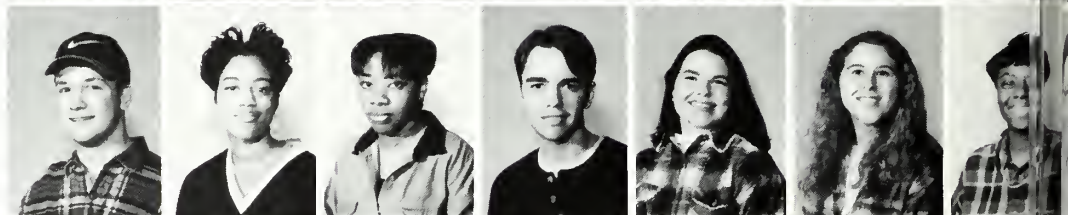
Dunn, William J., Pine Bluff
 Dye, David W., Wynne
 Frazier, Harold W., N. Little Rock
 Glickert, Sarah E., Paragould
 Goff, Nancy B., Swifton
 Green, Melissa D., Pine Bluff
 Halsey-Cole, Leah, Jonesboro



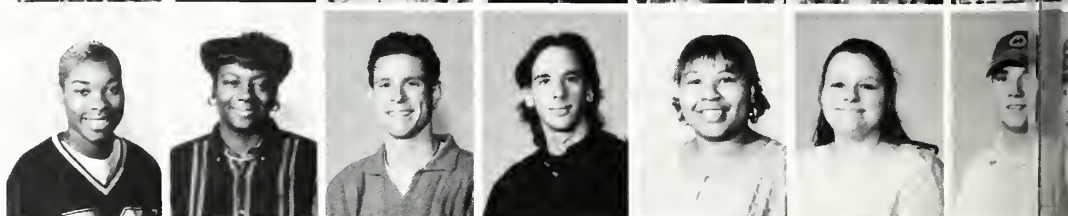
Harris, Keiven G., Little Rock
 Harrison, Julie A., Pine Bluff
 Hart, Tim E., Pocahontas
 Haynes, Audrey D., Gillett
 Henry, Susan D., Jonesboro
 Hill, Chris S., Little Rock
 Hill, Wayne A., Holly Grove



Hoover, Jason D., Hazem
 House, Larissa M., W. Helena
 Hulm, LaKeshia D., Marianna
 Humphrey, John K., Jr., Jonesboro
 Jamison, Teri L., DeQuenn
 Jarchow, Jeanette M., Batesville
 Johnson, Catonya S., Elaine



Johnson, Tamika L., Hayti, MO
 Johnson, Tawanda L., Elaine
 Johnson, Ryan G., Mesa, AZ
 Jones, Jason R., Little Rock
 Jones, Qubilah S., Marianna
 Lancaster, Melissa A., Wynne
 Lee, Matt S., Jonesboro



Lee, Rachel S., Batesville
 Long, Stacey J., West Plains, MO
 Love, Kelli D., Quitman
 Manning, Gordon O., Beebe
 McConnell, Nisha A., Monticello
 McGibony, Latisha, N. Little Rock
 McNew, Bradley L., N. Little Rock





McVay, Joseph D., Hayti, MO
 Miller, Chad L., Gillett, WY
 Mitchell, Chappell L., Russellville
 Mitchell, James K., Fort Smith
 Moore, Jesse E., Joliet, IL
 Moore, Shawn D., New Madrid, MO
 Murphy, Trutnie D., W. Helena



Murray, Terrance L., Hughes
 Nalley, Eddie P., Little Rock
 Peacock, Toni M., Pine Bluff
 Powell, Jeff A., Dexter, MO
 Price, Jerry D., Kansas City, MO
 Raglin, Rob M., Pocahontas
 Raja, Umair S., Pakistan



Rojas, Justin W., Risco, MO
 Ross, Christopher L., Stuttgart
 Rowe, Shawn L., Pocahontas
 Satterfield, Piper D., Pine Bluff
 Shaw, Joel D., Sikeston, MO
 Shephard, Borea L., Earle
 Smith, Jason L., Portia



Southerland, Carmen L., Beebe
 Steer, Otis L., Pine Bluff
 Stegall, Sherka W., Wynne
 Stewart, Danny L., Blytheville
 Strayhorn, Angela R., McRae
 Sturges, Lou Ann, Jonesboro
 Sullivan, Ian S., Gentry



Surber, Paul W., Ashdown
 Thimmaiah, Chendrimada P., India
 Thomas, MaQuoncie O., Louvale, GA
 Thompson, LaTasha L., Wynne
 Thorpe, Rebecca L., Gosnell
 Trawbridge, Wendy D., Barton
 Walton, Kimberly J., Walnut Ridge



Wanneil, David M., Laxewood, CO
 Wanner, Lisa D., Strasburg, VA
 Wilcoxson, Douglas G., Kennett, MO
 Willcockson, Shane, Hardy
 Winn, Jonathan S., Paragould
 Woodyard, Ashley R., Marvell
 Wright, Lasheta S., Lake Village



Yong, Heng K., Malaysia

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Bettis, Carol A.	250
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Bigham, Alan	258
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Bilingsley, Kenyatta N.	258
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Boren, Glenda M.	266
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Bourdess, David J.	272
Bowen, Jason A.	272
Bowers, Bendi M.	250
Bowles, Joy I.	250
Boyd, Autumn L.	272
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Boyd, Brandon L.	266
Boyd, Esther R.	283
Boyd, Lana G.	250
Boyd, Randal W.	250
Brad, Bobo A.	272
Bradford, Bryan J.	250
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Colophon

The 73rd edition of the Arkansas State University Indian was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company, 4000 S. Adams, Topeka, Kansas 66601. Mary Nell Sparks was the company sales representative and Aneeda Burney was the in-plant customer service representative.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers and were printed in the Indian darkroom or by Kis-N-Tel, 2317 E. Matthews, Jonesboro, Ark. Portraits in the class section were taken by Child Art Studio, Paragould, Ark. Portraits in the Greek Life section were taken by Fraternal Composites, Utica, NY, or Stan Gibson at Custom Photography, Jonesboro, Ark.

The press run for the 1996 Indian was 5,200 copies. Flat paper stock was used. The cover design was by the 1996 Indian staff and Jostens Creative Services. The cover was firebrand red (497) with a silver metalay (591) and a black overtone rub on 150-pound binder board with a Spanish grain. The 1996 Indian theme "Living the Legacy"

was created by the 1996 Indian staff.

Body copy was 12 point Times Normal; captions were 10 point Times Italic with an 18 point initial letter in Times Italic. Theme copy was 18 point Times Normal. Body copy for the Greek composites in the Greek Life section were set in 18 point Times Normal. Group photo identifications in the Organizations section were set in eight point Times Normal. Names for the Greek composites in the Greek Life section were set in 10 point Times Italic. Names in the Administration section were set in 12 point Times Normal. Names in the Class section were set in eight point Times Normal. Headlines were set in various sizes and styles.

All body copy, captions, headlines and graphic elements were typeset by the 1996 Indian staff using the Apple Macintosh Desktop Publishing System. The layout in the Campus Life and Academics sections were adapted from Jostens' Page Surfer Design Series.

Richmond Leaves a Lasting Legacy

No one else in this yearbook personifies the word legacy more than Dr. Mossie J. Richmond. He left the university, the community, and countless individuals with many legacies. They remain among our most prized gifts.

Dr. Richmond left ASU a legacy of leadership. He served at ASU since 1973 in various capacities, including interim president during the summer of 1994. He was the first African-American to serve as an ASU vice-president. He grew University College from a fledgling experiment to the largest college on campus.

Dr. Richmond left eastern Arkansas a legacy of service. He served on numerous boards, including the Delta Cultural Center, Northeast Arkansas Comprehensive Learning Center, Jonesboro Foundation of Arts Council and St. Bernards Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Richmond left his profession a legacy of dedication. He was active in regional and national educational organizations, including the Southern Regional Education Board, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The list of Dr. Richmond's accomplishments is impressive. But he left the most lasting legacy in our lives. He invested himself in us — counseling, teaching, and guiding us. We benefited from Dr. Richmond's calm patience and his sage advice. And we learned from his example that we spend our time best when we spend it on other people. We are Dr. Richmond's greatest legacy.



In a light moment, Dr. Richmond gestures in laughter. While many people did not see this side of him, Dr. Richmond had a dry, yet rich sense of humor.

Dr. Richmond listens to discussion during a Board of Trustees meeting. He attended all Board meetings and reported on current developments in Student Affairs. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



During his tenure as interim President, Dr. Richmond signs the partnership transfer agreement making it easier for junior college graduates to transfer to ASU. Dr. Richmond served as interim President during the summer of 1994. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Dr. Richmond questions local architect George Krennerich about the design of the new library. The late Robert Hoskins, Dr. Richmond, George Krennerich, Jerry Brackett and Stanley Vanagunas reviewed the specifics. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



Dr. Richmond poses with the 1995 DSA winners. He presented the DSA awards each year during the Convocation of Scholars week. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.



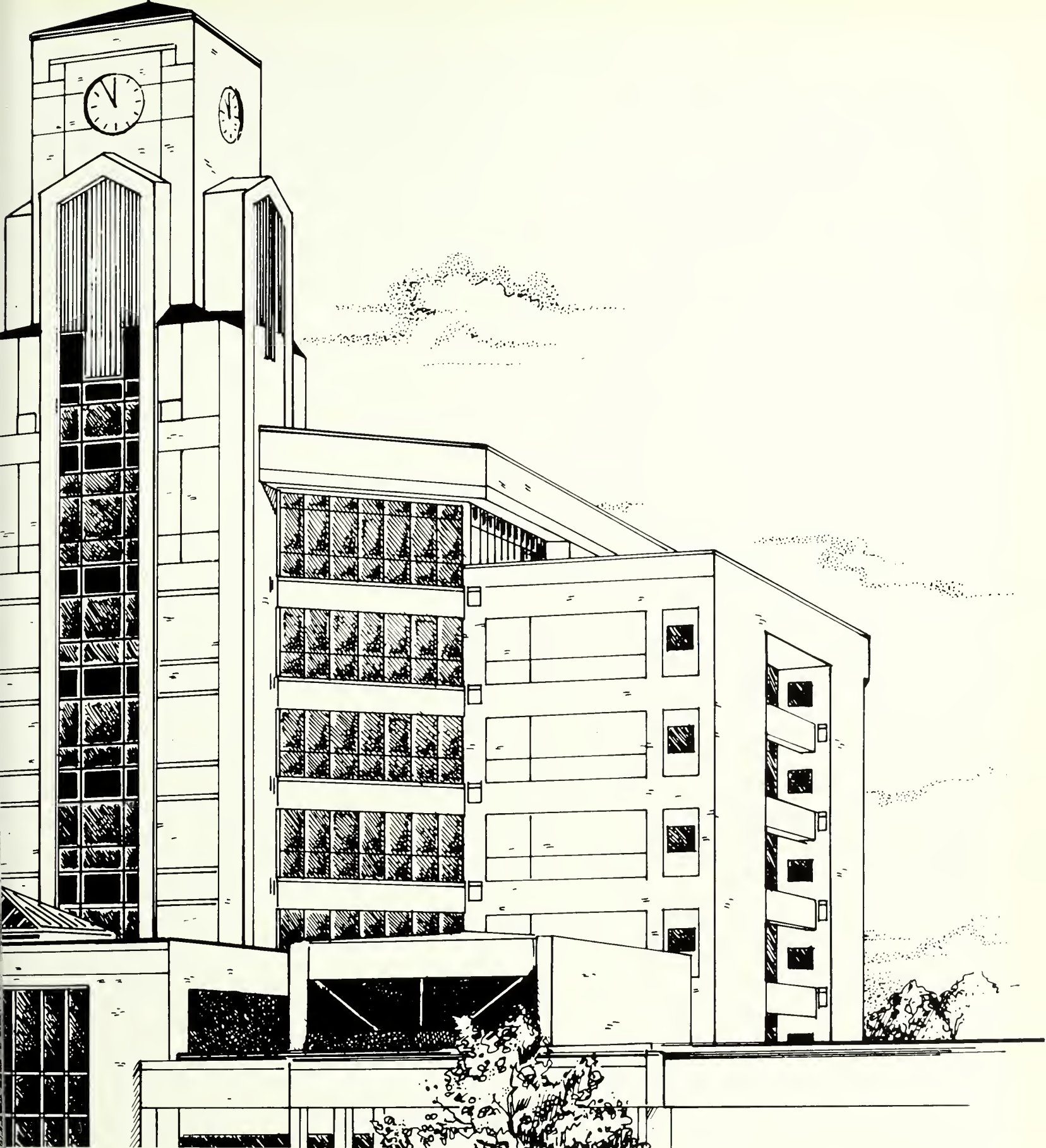
Dr. Richmond presents an award to graduating senior Jennifer Norris at a 1995 Convocation of Scholars banquet. Richmond spoke at the banquet each year. Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.

Dr. Richmond poses for an official yearbook picture during the mid 1970s. Richmond served as head of the University College at this time. Photo courtesy of Indian staff.





Closing



*In rivers the water that you touch is the last of what has passed
and the first of that which comes: so with time present.*

-- Leonardo Da Vinci

TREES





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